

Pick Conservatives In Britain Voting

Macmillan 'Absolutely Sure'
Party Will Win Thursday, Odds
Against Laborite Victory Rise

London—A flood of bets went down on the conservative party today to win a third term, and the odds against victory for the opposition laborites rose.

Odds on the conservatives dropped to 2 to 5—meaning a better had to put up \$5 to win \$2 from the bookie in case of a conservative victory in the national election Thursday.

Odds against the laborites went out to 2 to 1, promising \$2 from the bookie for each \$1 bet if labor wins.

The conservatives had been quoted as favorites by Britain's legal bookmakers ever since the campaign started three weeks ago, but the odds had been about 4 to 5 in recent days. The labor party was quoted at even money over the weekend and at 6 to 4 yesterday.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said he is "absolutely sure" his conservative forces will win.

Prestige in World
"But Britain's prestige in the world depends on the majority the country gives me," he added in a new effort to link his campaign cause with the prospective east-west summit meeting.

The leader of Britain's other major party, laborite Hugh Gaitskell, wound up his campaign with a television speech devoted mostly to his party's promises for the home front—higher pensions and repeal of the sales tax on basic household commodities.

Gaitskell pledged a labor government would pursue a "good neighbor" policy abroad. Hitting once again at the conservative government's 1956 attack on Egypt with the French and Israelis, he said the laborites would "Never use force except in self-defense" and would "Always try to get disputes settled peacefully."

Whistle-Stop Trip
Macmillan made his statement of confidence in the outcome of the election after returning from a 2,500-mile whistle-stop tour during which the 65-year-old prime minister spoke to an estimated 150,000 voters.

Meanwhile, Morgan Phillips, secretary of the labor party, criticized Macmillan for pitching the conservative cause on the claim he was the original ice-breaker of the cold war and the driving force behind the whole summit idea. Gaitskell in his television talk said there "really is no difficulty about finding the money" for the home front program the laborites are promising.

Sales Tax Off
"Tax revenue increases automatically," he asserted. "That is why I find it difficult to understand why the Tories are making such a fuss because I said we would not increase the income tax and would take the purchase (sales) tax off necessities." Conservative spokesmen

have claimed labor's program would cost a billion pounds (\$2,800,000,000) a year and would bring booming Britain to bankruptcy. The laborites say in addition to increased taxes derived from the expanding economy, they will get more money by tightening up on "expense account" tax deductions and by taxing capital gains, now exempt in Britain.

Wary party campaigners buckled down to final days of battle to win over Britain's "don't knows"—an imponderable, poker-faced fifth of the electorate. According to public opinion pollsters, there are close to 74 million men and women still undecided whether to vote labor, liberal or conservative in the election to fill parliament's 630-seat house of commons.

Third Term
Their decision will determine whether Macmillan's conservatives return to power for the third straight term, whether Gaitskell heads a government of laborites or whether a tiny liberal faction holds the balance of power in an otherwise evenly divided house.

The once powerful liberals sought out the don't knows vote. Liberal leader Jo Grimond wound up a helicopter campaign tour with this battle order to his headquarters: "Capture the unprecedented percentage of don't knows. The political harvest of the century now awaits the liberal reapers."

The atmosphere at labor headquarters was subdued. Phillips told newsmen that labor would win a working majority in the new parliament if voting was heavy Thursday and if party workers did their jobs.

Conservative headquarters seemed a little more self-assured, with great hopes placed on Macmillan's final television broadcast tonight. Lord Hailsham, conservative chairman, sent a message to party workers saying a victory this time for Macmillan and his team will "Destroy forever the grisly peril of a socialist state in Britain."

Dulles' Daughter
Licensed to Preach
New York—Mrs. Lillian Hinchman, daughter of the late John Foster Dulles, has been licensed to preach in the Presbyterian church.

The Presbytery of New York yesterday licensed Mrs. Hinchman, mother of four children, to perform all ministerial functions except giving the sacraments of baptism and holy communion. She now is engaged in pastoral duties at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church. Mrs. Hinchman's brother, Avery Dulles, is a Jesuit priest. Another brother, John Dulles, is an engineer.

Storm Winds Batter Japan In Vera's Wake

Amy Expected to Bring 55 Mile Winds to Island

Tokyo—Storm winds battered southern Japan today, posing new threats to this nation still cleaning up in the wake of typhoon Vera.

U. S. air force weathermen said tropical storm Amy was expected to bring 55-mile-an-hour winds to the southern island of Kyushu.

Japan's central meteorological agency warned Amy may develop into a typhoon before it completes its expected sweep across southern and central Japan.

Offers Wheat
Meanwhile, the United States offered Japan four million pounds of wheat flour to help feed victims of typhoon Vera.

The U. S. embassy said the wheat flour can be supplied immediately from stocks in Japan of U. S. grains allocated to the primary school children's lunch program. The United States will replenish the lunch program's stocks, the embassy said.

The offer was made in a meeting between U. S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II and Foreign Minister Aichi Fujiyama.

Added Commodities
MacArthur also assured Fujiyama the United States will give further agricultural commodities to assist in reconstruction in the disaster area after immediate emergency needs have been met.

In Nagoya, third largest Japanese city and the hardest hit area in the path of the typhoon 10 days ago, 10,000 rescue workers began draining the remaining flooded areas. Officials anticipated many more bodies would be found.

The latest police count listed 4,131 persons killed in the storm and 14,018 injured. But the current total of 1,000 missing persons is down from more than 1,700 last week and has dropped much more rapidly than the confirmed deaths have risen.

Steel Strike Forces Layoff at Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac—Bruce Tremlett, executive vice president of refrigerator making Quicref, Inc., said the firm would lay off about 100 second shift workers Oct. 19 because the steel strike has caused a shortage of supplies.

Tremlett said it was hoped that all would be recalled 60 to 90 days after the strike is settled. The company currently employs around 400.



Lawrence W. Kimpton, Left, chancellor of the University of Chicago, introduces Vice-President Richard Nixon who spoke Monday night at the dedication ceremonies for the \$4,100,000 University of Chicago law school center. Nixon said that in the area where Russia is ahead "we can and will catch up" and thus demonstrate that "freedom, not communism is the way of the future."

Psychiatrist Explains How 'Green Lady' Caused Terror

Philadelphia—A psychiatrist explained today how the "Green Lady" frightened some people in West Philadelphia.

She was stunning, she was dressed all in green; and she was walking through schools with a knife, harassing children, even stabbing some.

Or so the worried people said. And police in West Philadelphia, where crime has been pronounced, received more than two dozen calls.

The stories were approximately the same, and usually vague. No one saw the green lady. But that didn't lessen the concern. The callers were passing on reliable reports from eye witnesses. Even students told their principals about her.

Searched Schools
Police checked the reports and rushed to search four school buildings, just as they would if someone reported a bomb.

There was no green lady, no stabbed children. The scare lasted two days last week and then was forgotten.

But the green lady was not inexplicable, at least not to Dr. Kenneth Appel, head of the psychiatry department at the University of Pennsylvania.

She might have had her birth, at least in part, in the national concern over crime and violence. Dr. Appel said, just as the flying saucer stories of a few years ago might have been caused, in part, by the growing awareness that interplanetary space would soon be possible.

Period of Fear
"The power of suggestion is great," Dr. Appel explained. "Especially in times of concern or fear, as in periods of war or unusual crime. People see or hear things that don't actually exist."

"This rumor—the green lady—might have been determined by the psychology of

the person who first had the experience. A shadow, or perhaps a woman seen far off, might have stimulated him. The flying saucer reports might have been stimulated by a cloud.

"Imagination does the rest, and sometimes it takes only the slightest provocation to create mass hypnotism—everyone seeing the same thing."

"This process," Dr. Appel said, "might be primitive but it is an often common way people have of dealing with problems in the air—like crime and violence."

Atlas Missile Has New Cone

White Tip Used In Test Today At Atlantic Range

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—An Atlas missile carrying a new tactical-type nose cone roared over the Atlantic early today on a successful 5,500-mile test flight.

The new cone, nearly 12 feet tall, was gleaming white atop the 80-foot missile. The air force calls this its second generation nose cone and plans eventually to use it in place of the smaller cones which now top the Atlas, Titan and Thor missiles.

The new cone is designed for faster re-entry through the earth's atmosphere and probably will cut in half the time in which an anti-missile device can intercept it.

There was no plan to recover the cone. Instruments were to radio information on its performance.

The test also was another in a series to improve the accuracy of the Atlas, which became ready for combat use almost four weeks ago.

Dutch Sailor Waives Extradition to Boston

Grand Jury Indicts Willem Van Rie On Murder Charge in Death of Divorcee

New York—A handsome Dutch radio operator today waived extradition to Boston to face a charge of slaying a vivacious brunette passenger, after a shipboard romance.

Willem Van Rie, 30, has protested that he is innocent in the death of Lynn Kauffman, 23, of Chicago, whose battered body was found in Boston harbor Sept. 19.

Van Rie's attorney, Joseph Fontana, agreed to the waiver in Brooklyn felony court proceedings, but declared:

"I wish to speak for the record that I strenuously object to the manner in which Mr. Van Rie was subjected to lengthy and suggestive questioning while being held incommunicado."

Fontana referred to questioning of Van Rie prior to his arrest. Police said he admitted having struck Miss Kauffman during a quarrel in her cabin aboard the freighter Utrecht. He denied, however, having any knowledge of her death or of how her body got into the water.

A Suffolk county grand jury in Boston yesterday indicted Van Rie on a murder charge. The 20 men and three women of the grand jury held that Van Rie "By assault and beating did kill and murder" Miss Kauffman.

A Boston medical examiner's report had given the immediate cause of the death as drowning.

The pretty divorcee was a passenger on the cargo-passenger vessel. Van Rie was the ship's radio operator. He has admitted to police that he carried on a romance with Miss Kauffman during the voyage, but denied he killed her.

Among the witnesses the grand jury heard was Mrs.

weights were revised upward, the state would not get any of the \$18.5 million it is scheduled to receive this month in federal aids for construction of the interstate highway system for the 1961 fiscal year. The federal government provides 90 per cent of construction costs of the interstate system.

Armstrong said he based his interpretation of the proposed Wisconsin law on a 1,000 pound "tolerance" which would permit the operation of vehicles with a tandem axle weight of 33,000 pounds or a total gross weight of 74,000 pounds.

The 1956 federal highway act set a limit of 32,000 pounds for tandem axles or gross weight of 73,280 pounds, or whatever state regulations were in effect on July 1, 1956.

Woman, 2 Months Found Shot At Milwaukee

Police Say Trio Victims of Dual Murder, Suicide

Milwaukee—A woman and two men were found to death Monday night.

said they were victims of double murder and suicide. Lt. Glynn Flugelsang, Harold Krueger, 69, shot and killed his ex-wife, Minnie, and the boarder in her

Frank Hemmingfield, 78, took his own life.

Flugelsang, who said they were without a motive for the crimes, reported the shootings occurred sometime after Friday morning. He said the Kruegers were married about three years.

Sister Finds Bodies

The bodies were found by Mrs. Krueger's sister, Mollie Riemer, who called the home to ask why Krueger failed to telephone her on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Riemer looked out a window and saw her body slumped in a chair called police.

Mrs. Riemer said her husband had been separated from her for a number of years prior to the deaths. She said Hemmingfield was partially blind, had been with the Kruegers a few years, and was about 15 years. All were tired and on pension.

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Seattle Police Continue Attempt to Solve Mystery

Seattle—It's all there—the violence and mystery of a first-class thriller. There just isn't any ending. Not yet, anyway.

"The folder is as thick as a novel and it would make a good novel, too," homicide Detective Sgt. George F. Donnelly said Monday.

The folder is marked: Kongle, Mrs. Pearl D. The file begins with a terse report of that night five weeks ago when the graying widow picked up a paper bag on the front lawn of her West Seattle home. The sack exploded and the 62-year-old woman died.

Today's Chuckle

"Dear Mom and Dad," a young college student wrote home to his family. "I haven't heard from you in nearly a month. Please send a check so I'll know you're all right." (Copyright, 1959)

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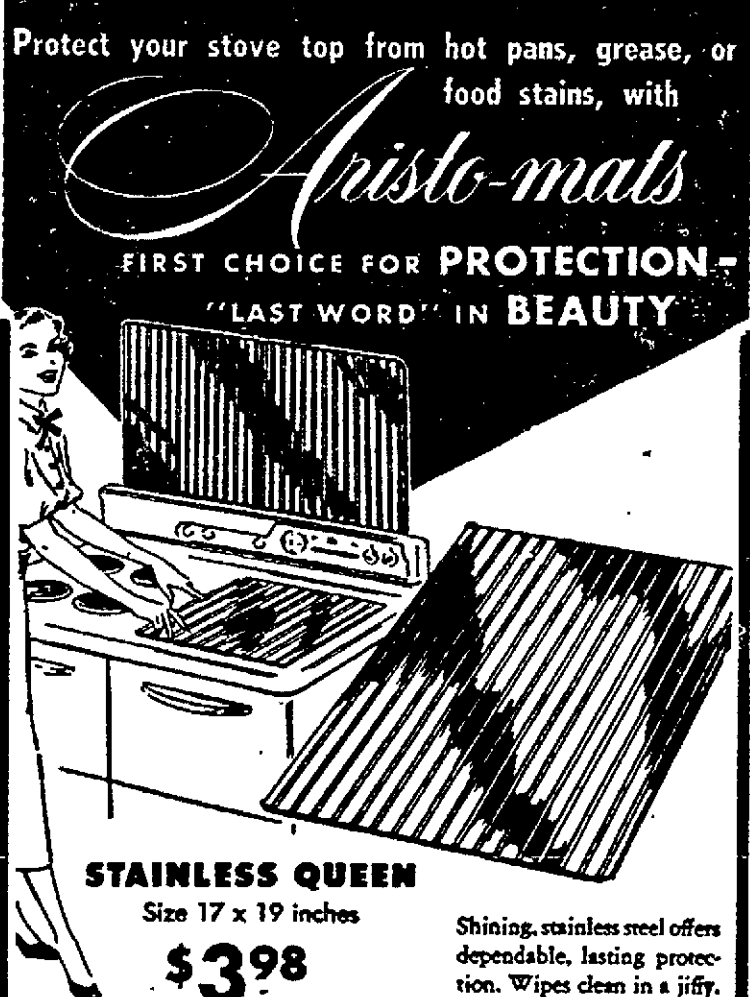


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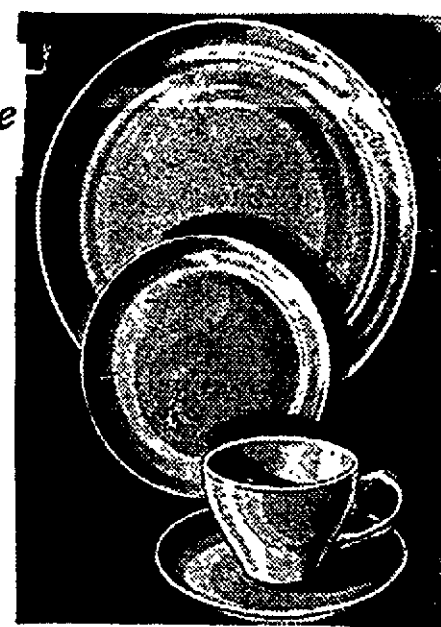
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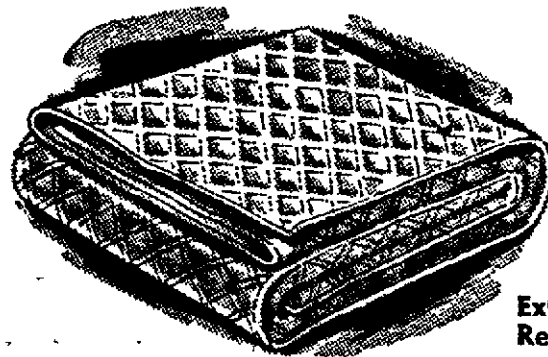
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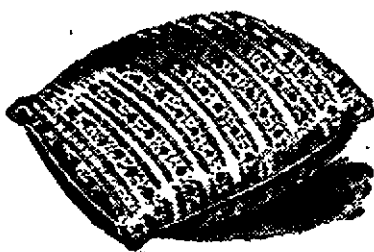
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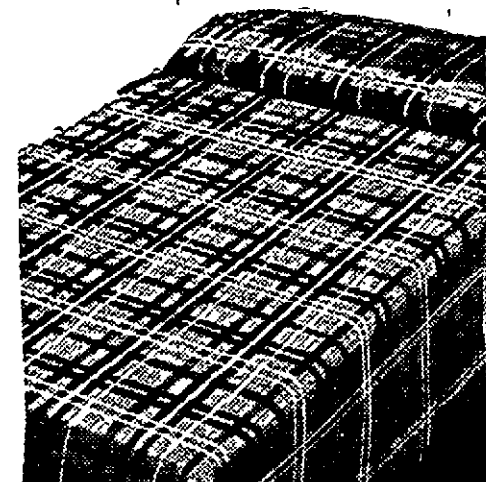
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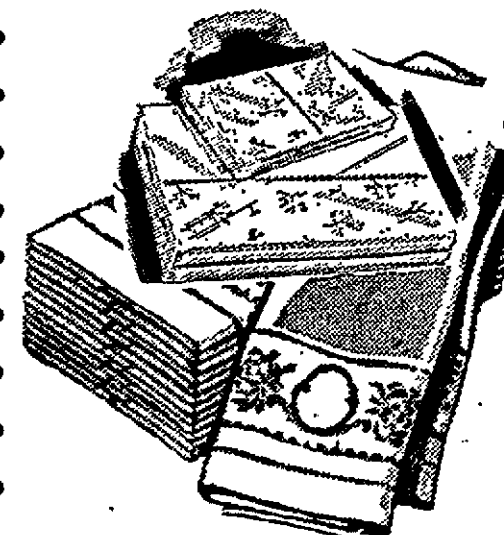
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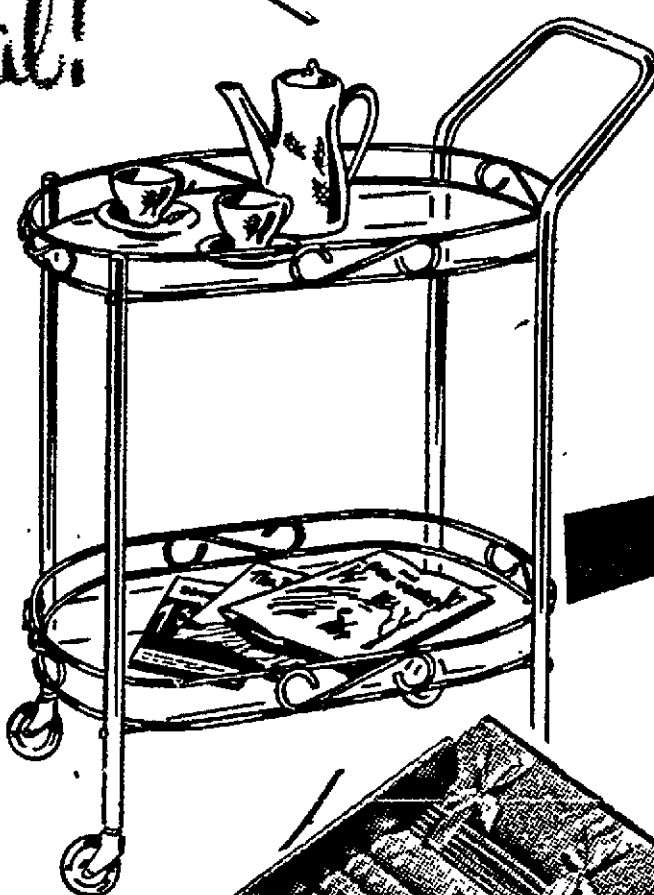
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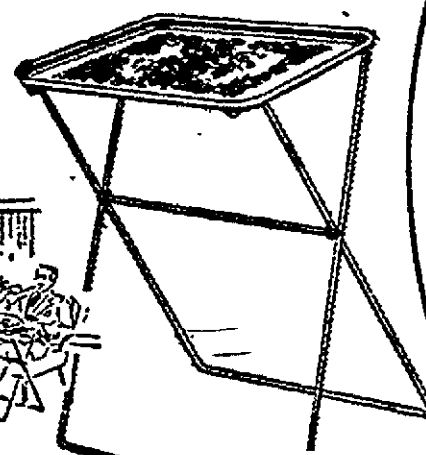
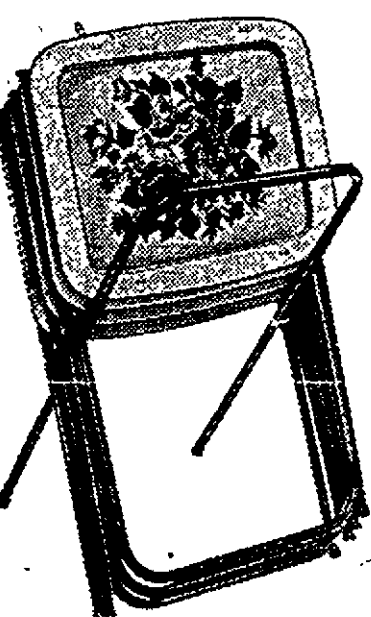
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Is Fear an Obstacle to War?

Dr. Herman Kahn, a scientist at Princeton University, says that an attack on the United States with thermonuclear weapons would not wipe out this nation, it would merely set it back about 10 years. There is little comfort in that; for most people a disaster that would require 10 years for this nation to recover from would be so extensive as to be frightening. Nothing so great ever has been experienced by this country.

Further, if the Kahn estimate is widely accepted, the nuclear weapon may not be the deterrent to war that we had been led to believe. President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev recently announced their agreement on the fact that war was too horrible to contemplate with the weapons we have today. However, Kahn puts no faith in the theory of total destruction as a deterrent to war.

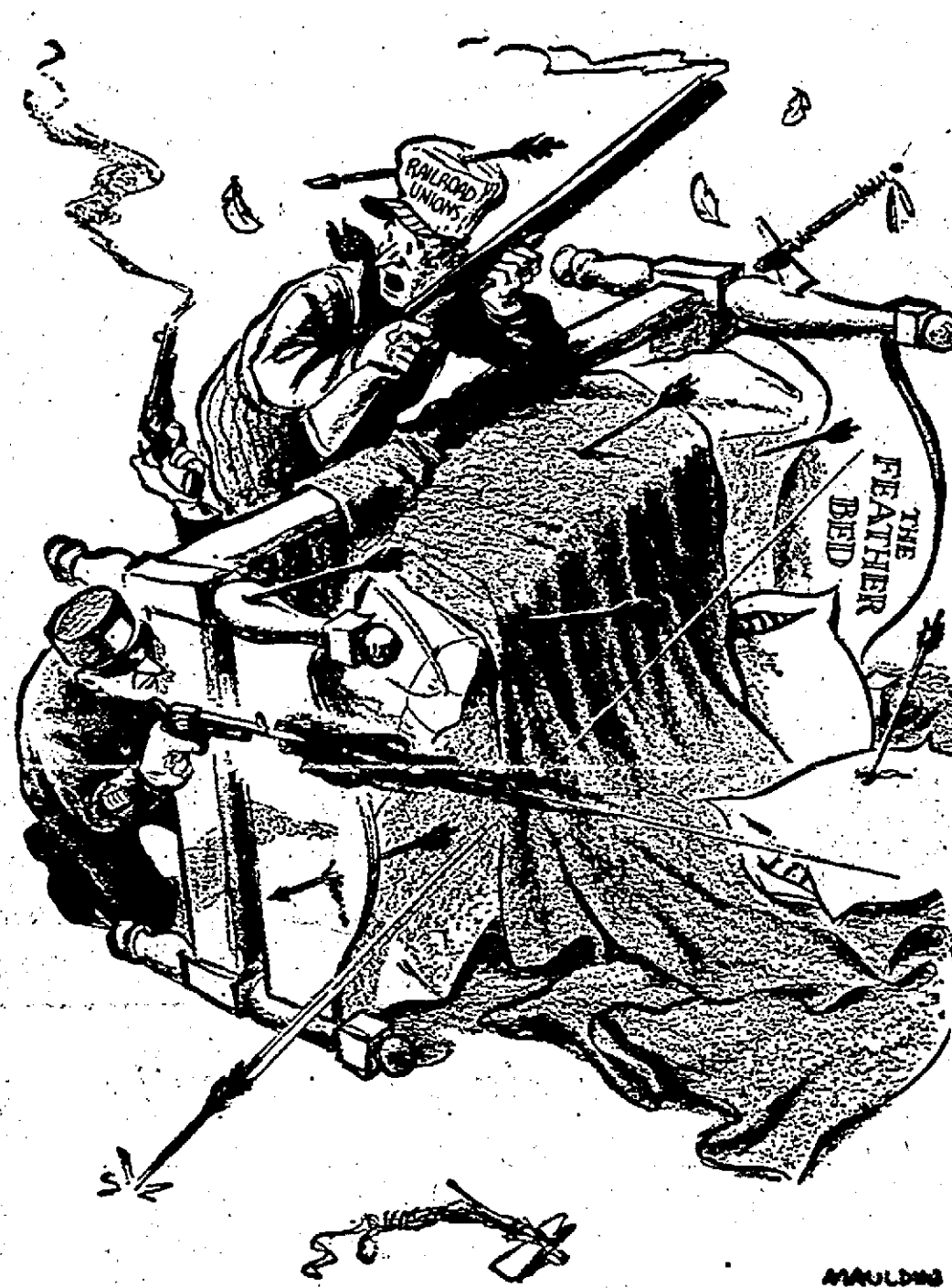
He estimates that 30 per cent of the American population might be killed in an enemy attack if we had only primitive measures of protection. But, he says, this figure would be reduced if the nation were provided with adequate shelters or if the attack allowed time for the evacuation of people from the target areas.

He says that the long term genetic effects of radioactive fallout would be severe but that they would be spread over hundreds of years affecting only a small percentage of people in any one generation. He thinks it very doubtful that the possibility of damage to one or two per

cent of future generations of the attacker's own population would operate as a deterrent to war.

The fact of the matter is that no one knows what the result of a thermonuclear attack would be. Dr. Kahn's estimates may be no better than those of other scientists who have given us frightening stories of total devastation of great areas. The only knowledge we have of such bombing is provided by the experiences of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, back in 1945. Atomic bombs used there are not to be compared with the terrific weapons available today but at the same time the people of those unfortunate cities were totally ignorant of the mysteries of the atom bomb and had no knowledge whatever of how to protect themselves. In Hiroshima, where the population was 343,989, the bomb killed outright 78,150. An additional 13,083 were missing. The total dead and missing was, therefore, somewhat less than one-third of the population. An additional 37,425 were injured. Almost two-thirds of the population therefore were uninjured by the attack.

Even though the damage by a thermonuclear attack could be held to the limits of the suffering in Hiroshima we are of the opinion that it would be a strong deterrent to war. One reason for this is that the dictator who pushes the button on the nuclear war will not only be risking terrific loss to his country but he, too, may have no place to hide.



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'Worst Uprising We've Had in Years!'

Students Have Answers

Dartmouth college, known for its high academic traditions as well as its winter carnival, gave last year's freshman class a chance to express viewpoints about college preparation. The majority found weaknesses in high schools, especially public high schools, which do not echo some of the emphasis educators are making.

Contrary to the hullabaloo since Sputnik, the Dartmouth students found their best preparation was in the fields of mathematics and science. But they could have used more extensive reading programs, a greater emphasis on English composition, and more years studying foreign languages. The results almost parallel a similar study made among Illinois college students two years ago.

Actually, while there has been much publicity about tougher science courses, many educators have warned against going overboard in that direction. Last spring a Lawrence college professor complained about lack of English composition in Appleton High school. Many public school systems are experimenting with elementary

school foreign languages as preparation for three and four year high school programs. Efforts have been made around the country to emphasize composition by cutting down on the number of students per teacher so that the work can be effectively criticized or by hiring college graduates just to correct essays. The "hard school" approach has been rediscovering the library, and recommending extra reading for the superior students or those heading for college.

While 72 per cent of the students queried had graduated from public high schools, the answers from private school pupils also are indicative. A much smaller percentage criticized English or foreign language studies and almost none complained of finding out about college academic standards "too late." Part of this difference can be expected since most private schools do not offer vocational or general subjects and emphasize college preparatory courses. But, while public schools must cover a wider area, they no longer dare neglect the college preparatory field.

Water Safety

Neighboring Michigan, shocked by the tragic drowning of 10 children, their mother and an uncle in a boating accident, is taking steps to make it illegal to overload a boat. Wisconsin could well heed that example.

A coroner's jury blamed the Sept. 22 Lake McKeever tragedy on the poor judgment of the father and only survivor, in allowing 13 people in a 12-foot boat, although noting correctly that it was unintentional. The jury has asked authorities to prepare a resolution requesting the legislature to enact a law governing private boats which, among other things, would limit the number of passengers carried, depending upon their size. The secretary of the governor's water safety committee has promised his group will study the matter and make a recommendation to the legislature.

It is impossible, of course, to legislate against poor judgment, but judgment sometimes is improved when the law clearly defines certain acts as illegal and promises punishment for those who need that threat to keep them from doing foolish things.

More people are enjoying the pleasures of boating on the beautiful Fox and Wolf rivers and other Wisconsin waterways

every year. Fortunately, there seems to exist among most members of the boating fraternity a pride in operating their craft safely and with regard to the rights of others. But as more people use the waterways, there are bound to be more instances of poor judgment and outright recklessness that should be punishable by law, just as similar behavior on our highways now is.

Some major steps have been made in the right direction but we still have a long way to go. Most boat manufacturers define maximum motor sizes and passenger limits for safe operation of their craft. Several municipalities in the Fox Cities have passed ordinances regulating boat speeds and certain types of water activity in congested areas. The Appleton Power Squadron periodically sponsors courses to teach new boat owners the rules of the road and how to operate their craft safely. Just this year the Wisconsin legislature passed a law setting up a registration system for small boats.

But matters of water safety still are left primarily to the good judgment of boat owners and operators. Laws have long been in effect providing punishment for unwise and unsafe acts on our highways. The law ought also to punish unwise and unsafe boat operators. To protect the rights of all of us, it should be illegal to be unsafe.

What Others are Saying

Nelson Uses Science As Guide to Taxes

From The Wisconsin State Journal

Gov. Gaylord Nelson is demonstrating a good deal more courage and infinitely better sense than some of his fellow Democrats on the field of the Wisconsin tax battle.

Weeks ago, the governor pleaded with his partisans to put aside preconceptions and prejudices and hold their fire until his tax impact committee and blue ribbon advisory committee had made their studies and recommendations.

His plea fell on some deaf ears, notably those of Madison's Mayor Ivan Nestingen, who rose up in all his self-appointed majesty and publicly demanded that the state Democratic convention reaffirm its stand against any sales tax, and

the heck with whether it was just and equitable, and likewise with what might be best for Wisconsin's future.

This was the signal. Nestingen was the new hero. Two days later, the Capital Times, whose Galahad has been Gay Nelson for a long time and its Black Beast a sales tax quite as long, sent its hatchman to the capitol on a mission of doing a little persuasive carving on the backsliding Galahad.

Would he support the Nestingen resolution on the sales tax?

What was his position now on a sales tax? The result, a bold headline: "Nelson Ducks on Sales Tax"

The blood was flowing. But Nelson hadn't ducked. Surprising to some, infuriating to others, he had refused to curl up and cry "Uncle." He was sticking to his own advice to his own people.

"I intend to proceed to examine the whole tax structure in a scientific fashion, as I have been doing," he said.

"If we permit this discussion of taxes to revolve around emotional, oversimplified, black-and-white answers, we will never receive a solution to our fiscal dilemma. A group of public-spirited citizens will have full opportunity to make recommendations. I will not attempt to prejudice the results."

This is statesmanlike. It also is a noble experiment in being everybody's governor, in which Mr. Nelson is swiftly discovering that there are those who will not permit principle to interfere with prejudice . . . and politics.

People's Forum

Philosophy of Membership In Unions Subject of Letter

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On your editorial page of Sept. 28 appeared a column devoted to the "Subtle Meanings in Catlin Law Repeal." While it merely presented the usual objections to repeal of the Catlin law, one paragraph deserves special attention as indicating the columnist's recognition of the need to find the fundamental principle underlying an issue.

The author remarked that, if union membership were voluntary, "one of the basic philosophic objections to the repeal of the Catlin law would be removed." That there might be basic philosophy involved in the issue or in any other issue affecting union labor probably came as a surprise to many of the opponents of union labor — and, perhaps, to some union members.

Of course, alert union labor proponents would disagree with the columnist on how "basic" his philosophic objection was. They would point out that his objection was basically an objection to all government. They would remind him that one who accepts benefits and services from a government acknowledges his willingness to be a citizen in that government and to pay for those benefits and services according to his ability and that, therefore, the person who accepts the working conditions and degree of pay obtained for him by union or organization acknowledges his willingness to become a citizen, as it were, of the union and may be expected legitimately—and philosophically—to pay for the benefits and services he receives from the union.

If the objection is made that, because one may not be able to choose another employment, therefore unionized employment is not voluntary, union laborites would reply that, according to such logic, one may not be able to choose another government under which to live and, therefore, citizenship is not voluntary.

Labor unionists would also remind the columnist of the basic difference between a labor union and a corporation or a co-operative. While the corporation and the co-operative are primarily economic, existing for the purpose of gaining dollars and cents, the labor union is primarily sociological, exist-

ing for the purpose of protecting the health, promoting the education, ensuring the human and political rights, and raising the standard of living of workers and their families. Unionists could quote, as an example, the Knights of Labor, largest of the earlier American labor organizations, in its instructions to new members "To defend" labor "from degradation; to

divest it of the evils of body, mind, and estate which ignorance and greed have imposed . . ."

Nevertheless, though one may disagree with the columnist's conclusions, it is heartening to find someone making any effort to delve for the fundamental in even one of the issues confronting us.

John S. Danigan
100 W. 15th St.,
Kaukauna

What Others are Saying

World Peace Not Only Way To Cut Expenditures, Taxes

From The Peorian Journal Star

Sen. Lyndon Johnson, who usually talks only good sense, allowed himself to be quoted in "The Progressive Farmer" in these words:

"I agree with you fully that world peace is not only the surest means but the only means of reducing expenditures and taxes."

Unquestionably, the reduction of defense costs would make tax reduction possible. But it is the purest nonsense to say that it is the ONLY way.

Sen. Byrd, only a few months ago, pointed out that the costs of federal government, aside from defense costs, had gone up \$15 billion in five years. No one can convince us that all this increased spending was necessary.

The congress just passed its annual pork barrel bill over the President's third veto. President Eisenhower pointed out that it would cost taxpayers \$800 million to much in the long run. That

Looking Backward

New Elocutionist at Lawrence

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Oct. 9, 1880.

Miss Annie E. R. Kunkle, Janesville, will enter soon upon her duties as elocutionist in Lawrence University.

We bid Miss Kunkle a kindly welcome to our town, trusting that she may meet with a warm reception and make many friends among us.

Miss Kunkle will form a class in elocution among our citizens and we feel confident she will do justice to her pupils.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1934

Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, new librarian at Appleton Public library, took over her duties. She succeeded Miss Florence Day, who resigned. Oney Johnston post of the

American Legion authorized the special memorial committee to go ahead with plans for the erection of a monument on Memorial drive. Details of the plan were outlined by George Johnson.

Seymour Gmeiner was elected president of Amos Lawrence club, Episcopal college students group, at a meeting at All Saints Episcopal church. Miss Betsy Ashe, Kaukauna, was named secretary.

Maurice Hunt was elected president of the Theatrics at Neenah High school. Helen Theusen was named program chairman and Howard Angermeyer, secretary.

Mabel Blodgett, Paul Knudsen and Bill Neabling were named as senior members of the Neenah High school student council.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1949

Mrs. Frank Weinkauff was elected president and Mrs. George H. Buesing, secretary-treasurer, when the Mothers' club of Alpha Chi Omega met at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Peterson, Appleton.

The Rev. H. E. Simon, pastor of Faith Lutheran church, was attending the northeastern Wisconsin pastors' conference of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church. Others from the Appleton area at the conference, were the Rev. L. A. Going, Fremont; the Rev. A. D. Tornow, Dale; and the Rev. L. Rock, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Ralph Schutz was to take part in the presentation

Under the Capitol Dome

GOP Finds Grounds on Which to Attack Dems

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The Republican state campaign theme for 1960 appears to be emerging from the evidence of a separate but curiously meshing statements from a variety of quarters lately.

From the public speeches of Claude J. Jasper, the Republican state chairman, young GOP spokesmen, and such legislative leaders of the "Republicans" as Sen. Robert Travis of Platteville and Assemblyman David Blanchard of Edgerton it may be guessed that one of the themes, at the least, will be an indictment of the new Democratic state administration and Democrats in the legislature for being "anti-business."

Some ammunition was handed to the partisans, it may be assumed, when the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce a few days ago published its "roll call" of the legislature which showed that the Republican controlled senate is friendly to business while the Democratic assembly is hostile.

The chamber bulletin may suggest a more vigorous political attitude on the part of that organization in the future. This correspondent does not recall that it has employed on other occasions the roll call device that has so long been a favorite of the organized labor lobby and the other pressure groups.

THE SCORE

This kind of a political roll call technique is of course highly subjective. The selecting is done by the association "lobbyists" and officers, for the chamber as for the unions. Yet these periodical judgments are useful as a gauge of the prevailing political climate and the political reactions of major voting groups.

Thus the chamber notes that 15 Democrats in the

waste has nothing to do with defense. It is political waste.

And what about the billions of dollars taken from taxpayers to buy surplus products from farmers who raise more than we can use, sell or give away?

Not a week passes without the revelation in Washington of waste and extravagance. Much of this is in the military services but is not a legitimate cost of defense.

Cut the size of the overgrown federal bureaucracy, eliminate waste and unnecessary spending, and prevent dishonesty in spending, and our guess is that the cost of government would go down at least 10 per cent.

state assembly have what its editor calls, with scarcely concealed sarcasm, a "perfect" record of voting against business as the chamber measures the interests of business on 14 selected issues.

Curiously only one Democratic state senator is listed with a "perfect" anti-business box score. Five state senators voted to the chamber's complete satisfaction, and two assemblymen. Generalizing, the chamber concluded that 55 members of the assembly, a safe majority, are typically lined up against business on legislative matters, while 18 members of the senate, a thin majority, can be expected to be friendly.

MEANING

The chamber leaves unsaid the fact that most of the legislation about which it was most worried didn't actually become law — because for the most part it was stopped in the Republican state senate.

Thus it does not comment on the attitude of Gov. Gaylord Nelson, the leader of the Democratic administration, apparently because he didn't have a chance to act on most of the measures about which it was most concerned.

Yet it seems likely that if this refrain does become a part of the Republican-conservative campaign message in Wisconsin next year, it will be directed against Nelson, the leader of the new Democratic regime as well as some of the lieutenants down in the legislative ranks who were sponsoring bills that didn't have much chance of passing but served only to alarm some of the business community.

There will be a certain degree of paradox in such a situation, since Nelson has tried to develop as one of his own major themes a concern about business and industrial development and has quite obviously stood a little apart from some of the designs of the more zealous Democrats in the legislature. Indeed, Nelson has appeared to many persons to be a moderate in his first term, and especially when measured against some of the speeches of his earlier years and some of the known aspirations of some of his principal campaign supporters.

Money Can't Buy Good Behavior Of Teenagers

From The St. Petersburg Independent

Can money buy good behavior? Or does too much of it produce the opposite?

A thought-provoking footnote to the teen-age atrocities in New York is that the city has been spending \$60 million a year to curb juvenile delinquency!

Similarly we sought to meet the Russian challenge in scientific advancement and daring by the expenditure of many added millions for public schools, only to come to the realization that results in this field arise from inspired teachers.

We can buy neither lawful behavior nor really educated students. It all comes back to individual interest and effort.

In the case of the juvenile this interest and effort must come from the home, and from that same force can come the best guarantee of his proper, constructive education.

Cash contributions are the least of all.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You seem such a normal, happy, intelligent couple that I hesitate to accept you as clients . . . My houses are supposed to solve a problem!"

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON

PHONE RE 3-6661

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD



OPEN TONIGHT 7 to 9 P.M.

FREE REFRESHMENTS FOR ALL!

Coffee - Pepsi Cola - Hot Dogs - Candy for the Kids!

Come In and Have a Good Time!

CARNATIONS TO THE FIRST 500 LADIES TONIGHT

nationwide values!

WARD WEEK

**semi-
WHEN ALL**

**annual SALE
AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES**

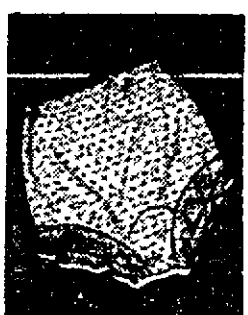
sale!

**Fashion coats! After sale
prices go up to 29.98-32.50**

24.88

Misses' and half sizes

For Ward Week only, this terrific event brings you newest styles, wonderful wools, fine tailoring! Plushes, tweeds, zibelins, fleeces, even coats with 10% cashmere! Classic and dressy types, zip-outs. Millum® lined or warmly interlined. Black, new colors.



SALE! Girls' mesh panties 44c

Regularly 59c. Soft cotton, ruffle leg trim. White, pink. 4 to 16.



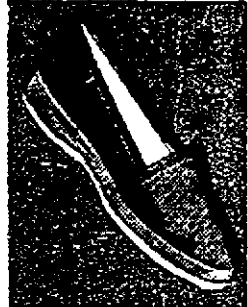
SALE! Terry lined socks 3.99c

Regularly 59c. Men's cushion-foot cottons. White, colors. 10 to 18.



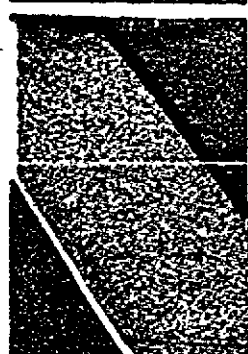
S-t-r-e-t-c-h nylon socks 3.15

Regularly 49c. White, pastels. Wrinkle-free stretch that fits 9 to 11.



Women's slippers 1.44

Regularly 1.99. Work, corduroy, padded soles. Black, turquoise. 4 to 9.



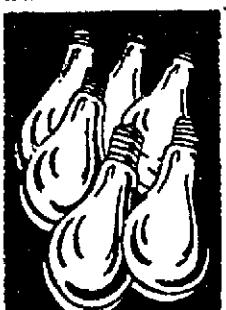
27x45-inch scatter rug 1.88

Washable cotton thick cut pile. Non-skid back. Choice of 5 colors.



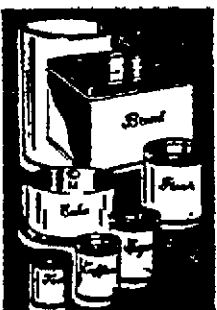
Washable net panels \$1 EACH

Regularly 1.49. Neatly tailored rayon with 3" bottom hem, gold metallic vertical stripes.



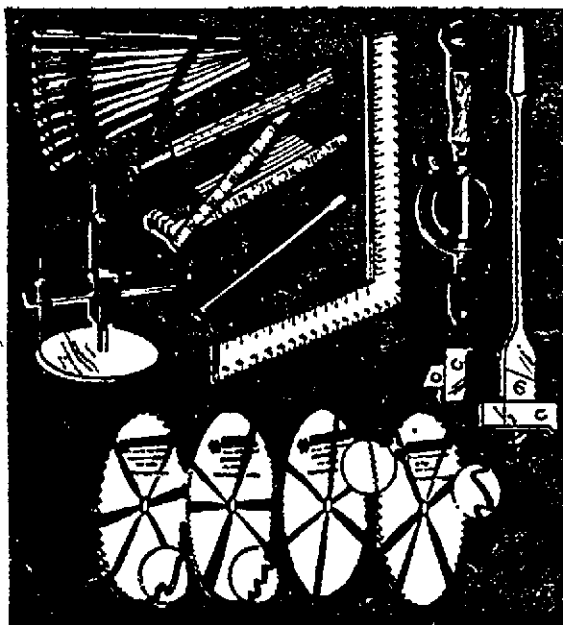
SALE! 4/75c light bulbs 4 for 58c

Top quality, standard base, inside frosted. 40, 60 and 75 watt sizes. 4/82c, 100W-4/58c



1.19 to 1.59 pantryware EACH 99c

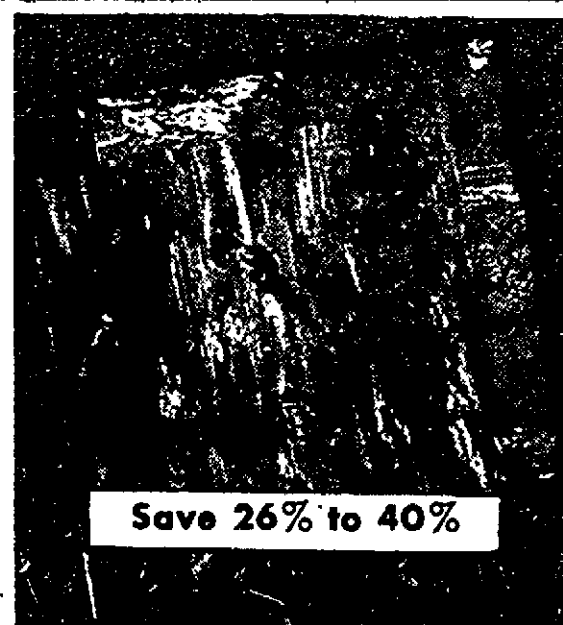
White enameled metal, copper-tone trim. 28-qt. basket, bread box, cake covers, canister set.



YOUR CHOICE 1.88 EACH

POWR-KRAFT tools all fully guaranteed.

Reg. 2.59 expansive bit
2.39 saw blade, 8"
2.39 rip saw blade, 8"
2.39 comb. saw blade, 8"
2.39 plywood blade, 8"
2.19 carpenter square
Reg. 2.19 hand drill
Reg. 1.98 hole cutter
Combination rule/pencil
10 hacksaw blades 99c



Save 26% to 40%

SALE!

Wards quality floor tiles

durable asphalt tile

4 1/2c

Install anywhere... get extra wear. Mahog... 5c Lt. color. 7 1/4c Ck. style 7 1/4c

resilient rubber tile

14 1/2c

Ideal for bath or kitchen. Muffles sound, repels dirt and moisture. Pre-waxed 9x9" size

TERRIFIC BUYS ALL THRU THE STORE! OPEN A WARD CREDIT ACCOUNT AND SHOP THE EASY WAY!

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

Shop and save this week at Wards! Open tonight until 9 p.m.

**WARD WEEK SALE****10 DAYS ONLY! OCTOBER 7th TO 17th! NATION-WIDE VALUE SCOOP!****LIVE BETTER TODAY - SAVE MORE FOR TOMORROW - USE WARDS CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN****Sale! Men's work shoes
rugged Neoprene soles**REGULARLY 9.99 **7.99**

Men, pocket big savings on America's finest work shoe! Neoprene soles resist acids, oils. Cushioned insoles help relieve job fatigue. Elk-tanned leather with comfort-curve tops, rip-proof backs. 6-12.

**OVER 40 DIFFERENT
PATTERNS!****SALE! Men's
Sanforized* flannel
sports shirts****1.99**
each

Regularly 2.89

Bright plaids and checkered patterns predominating in red or blue. Warm cotton flannels are handsomely tailored with long sleeves, 2 chest pockets, permanent stays. S-M-L.

*Max. shrinkage 1%

**ATTEND OUR
PREVIEW TONIGHT
From 7 Until 9 P.M.****SALE! Brentshire Ban-Lon[®]
nylon cardigan****4.88**

Regularly 5.98

Automatic wash
'n wear—and
it won't pill!

Our kitten-soft nylon Custom-Maker looks like a costly, fine gauge continental knit. And it's no effort for you to keep its good looks! Fashion marks, color-mated buttons add welcome look of luxury. Cranberry, bark brown, marine blue, golden topaz, black, white, green, light blue. Sizes 34 to 46. Hurry in!

**SALE! Drip-dry
cotton prints****38c**
YD.

Special purchase. Dazzling prints are crease resistant; need little ironing. Washfast. 35".

**SALE! Cotton
Carol Brent bra****1.48**

Regularly 1.98. Circular, stitched for youthful uplift, set lined too. 32-40; A,B,C.

**SALE! Boys'
flannel shirts****1.14**

Regularly 1.49. Rugged wash 'n' wear cotton plaids. Pre-shrunk, sturdily made. 6-18.

Fine wool
dresses for
juniors,
misses**\$10**

Selling nationally at 14.98! Wool jerseys, flannels, sheer wools. Steppings, coat dresses, blouses. Colors. 7-15, 10-20.

Girls' 7-14
12.98 coats,
some with
pile linings**9.90**Plaids, zibelines, fleeces, meltons, even import fabrics! Some all wool, some reprocessed. Fur trims, Orlon[®] acrylic pile linings.Sanforized[®]
cotton flannel
long gowns or
pajama sets**2 for \$5**

Our entire 3.98 line plus lovely new styles. Gowns sizes 34-48, pajamas, 32-40.

**SALE! Men's
tee shirts****3 for 1.99**

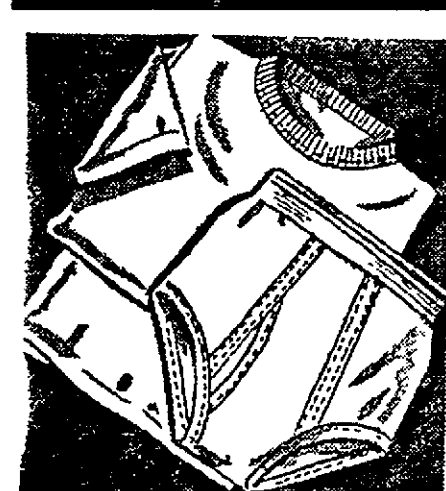
Reg. 3 for 2.50. Flat knit combed cotton full cut for comfort. Reinforced seams. S-M-L.

**SALE! MEN'S
KNIT BRIEFS****3 for 1.66**

Reg. 3 for 1.95. Fine rib knit combed cotton reinforced at leg opening. S-M-L.

**SALE! Girls'
long jackets****8.94**

Heavy Bedford cotton cord in extra long length. Acetate quilt lining, attached hood. 7 to 14.

**SALE! Boys' full-cut
reinforced "T" shirts**

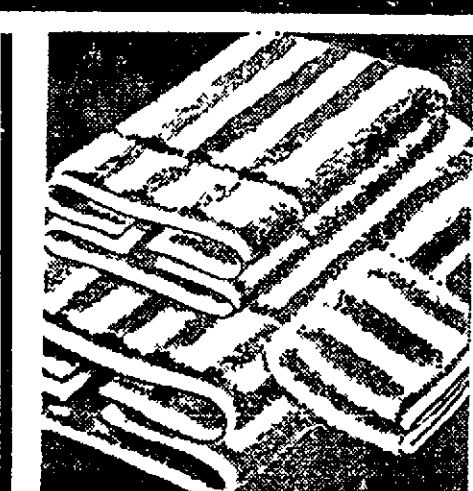
Regularly 59c each. Soft cotton knit, short sleeves. 4 to 16.

3 for 1.48

BRIEFS... 3 for 1.28

**SALE! No-iron
nylon tricot
slips in
colors, white****3.44**

Special purchase. Foamy-soft slips adrift with fine nylon lace, embroidery. Washfast hues: pink, ivory, black and white. Sizes: 32 to 40.

**SALE! 22x44" bath towels
in popular blazer stripes**

Heavy cotton terry in washfast colors.

Face towels, 3 for \$1

2 for \$1

Cloths, 6 for \$1

**SAVE 25%! Rayon
Spun-lo[®]**REGULARLY 59c **44c** EACH

BAND OR ELASTIC LEG BRIEFS

- Carol Brent Beau Dura quality
- Natural elasticity retains shape; won't sag.
- Absorbent; full-cut. Choose white or pink. Stock up now!

69c short, full flare; cuff; extra-large size briefs..... 48c
79c x-large, other styles..... 58c**SAVE 20%
Semi-annual sale
Carol Brent hose****3 prs. 2.24**FULL-FASHIONED
OR SEAMLESS

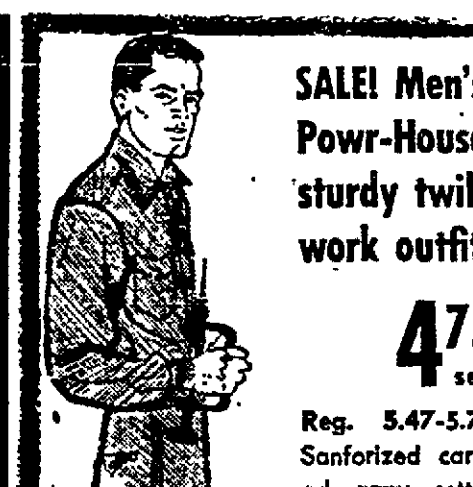
Reg. 98c pr. Truly proportioned for wrinkle-free fit. Seamless 15 denier sheers are highly snag resistant. Full fashioned, twin thread hose give double wear. New shades. 8½-11.

**SALE! Boys' Reg. 1.98
cotton flannel shirts**

Woven plaids, wide color range. Well tailored washable. 6 to 18.

2 for \$3**SALE! Men's
thermal
undershirts
and drawers****1.44**
each

Reg. 1.69 each. Circular knit cotton for warmth. S-M-L-XL.

**SALE! Men's
Powr-House
sturdy twill
work outfit****4.75**
set

Reg. 5.47-5.78. Sanforized carded army cotton twill for long wear.

ASK TODAY ABOUT WARDS MORE LIBERAL CREDIT PLANS



Shop and save this week at Wards! Open tonight until 9 p.m.



WARD WEEK SALE

10 DAYS ONLY! OCTOBER 7th TO 17th! NATION-WIDE VALUE SCOOP!

WARD WARD - when all America shops and saves . . . use Wards easy credit plan

AIRLINE 21" Console TV

compare performance with sets at 279.95

179⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN
\$9 a month

- Fringe-area power chassis
- 90-day "no-charge" service

Stop spending money to repair your present TV! Enjoy a dependable new, budget-priced Airline. Twin speakers; removable, tinted safety glass. Mahogany-grain finish. Blond . . . \$10 more.

BIG GUN

SPECIAL PURCHASE

837 Super-coil mattress

42⁸⁸

Twin or full size
\$4 DOWN
\$5 A MONTH

- ✓ Super-firm sleep-support on 837 power packed premier steel wire coils
- ✓ Super-buy . . . first time at Wards at this extremely low sale price
- ✓ Super-quality construction, padding and insulation enhance value!
- ✓ Super-strong woven stripe ticking for years and years of enduring wear

Matching box spring only . . . 42.88
Mattress and box spring . . . 84.50

BIG GUN

SALE! Wards great Vi-Ra lounge-recliner

DEEP RADIANT HEAT
RELAXING VIBRATION
MAN-SIZED COMFORT

\$78

\$5 DOWN
\$8 A MONTH

Get 3 levels of penetrating heat and/or tension-relieving vibration. Comfortable foam rubber cushioned seat. In nylon and Boltflex, choice of colors. Sale! Smart tree lamp, black finish . . . 6.88

SALE! Avisco® rayon spread resists linting

Chenille in vertical pattern with fringe. Washfast colors and white. Full or twin.

3⁹⁹

REG. 4.98

SALE! 3-pc. bedroom suite in rich mahogany veneers

50" double dresser, 32" chest, bookcase bed, Bassett-made, in grey or brown finish.

159⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN
\$12 A MONTH

SALE! 7-piece bronze or chrome dinette—cart free!

Attractive family-size 72" table, 6 comfortable chairs, PLUS serving cart, free!

99⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN
\$9 A MONTH

SALE! Terry kitchen towels

3 FOR \$1

Regularly 49c ea. Washfast cotton prints in gay designs. Quick-drying. Nice gift idea.

SALE! Finest steel blinds

23 TO 26" 64" LONG REG. 3.49

2⁷⁶

5-year guarantee. White slats, nylon cords, plastic tapes. 27—30x64", 3.44 31—36x64", 3.76

Budget-priced tweed carpet

3⁴⁴ SQ. YD.

Long-wearing rayon-nylon in stylish tweed texture. A practical carpet for the active family.

VISIT OUR CATALOG DEPARTMENT DURING THIS GREAT WARD WEEK SALE

SALE! Machine-washable drapery

Jacquard-weave 15% to 25% OFF

Cotton-viscose fabric with buckram-stiffened pinch pleats that make folds hang evenly. Lovely solid colors; floor and sill lengths.

WIDTH	LENGTH	REG.	SALE
48 in.	63 in.	6.98	5.38
96 in.	63 in.	14.98	12.48
96 in.	90 in.	18.98	15.99
144 in.	90 in.	28.98	23.99

BIG GUN

SALE! TRU-COLD 13 cu. ft. 2 door refrigerator-freezer

101-lb. freezer. Automatic defrost refrigerator, crisper, adjustable shelves.

278

WITH TRADE

SALE! 36-inch electric range

WITH TRADE **189**

Clock starts, shuts off 20" oven automatically. Push-button control 7-heat op units.

BIG GUN

Fully automatic SIGNATURE zig-zag sewing machine

Darns, makes button holes, sews on buttons without attachments. 20-year guarantee.

\$99

\$5 DOWN

17 cu. ft. TRU-COLD CHEST FREEZER

holds 595 pounds of food

\$249

\$10 DOWN
\$12 a month

Storage space galore plus special section for fast-freezing fresh foods, meats. Big lift-out storage basket keeps most-used foods in reach. New "flex-seal" lid seals in cold air, keeps warm air out. Save today!

BIG GUN

WARDS AIRLINE STEREO PLUS AM/FM RADIO

\$219

\$10 down
10.50 a month

Nothing else to buy!

- Power to spare—68 watts
- 2 speaker systems—6 speakers in all

Only at Wards—stereo plus am/fm at a price this low. V-M changer plays all records. Mahogany veneer. Blond \$10 more.

BIG GUN

SALE

2-cycle, 11-lb. capacity Signature automatic washer

Gentle, thorough washing action; 4 rinses. Choice of water temperatures. Lint filter.

\$199

\$5 DOWN

BIG GUN

Shop at home—Call for a free home demonstration today!

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

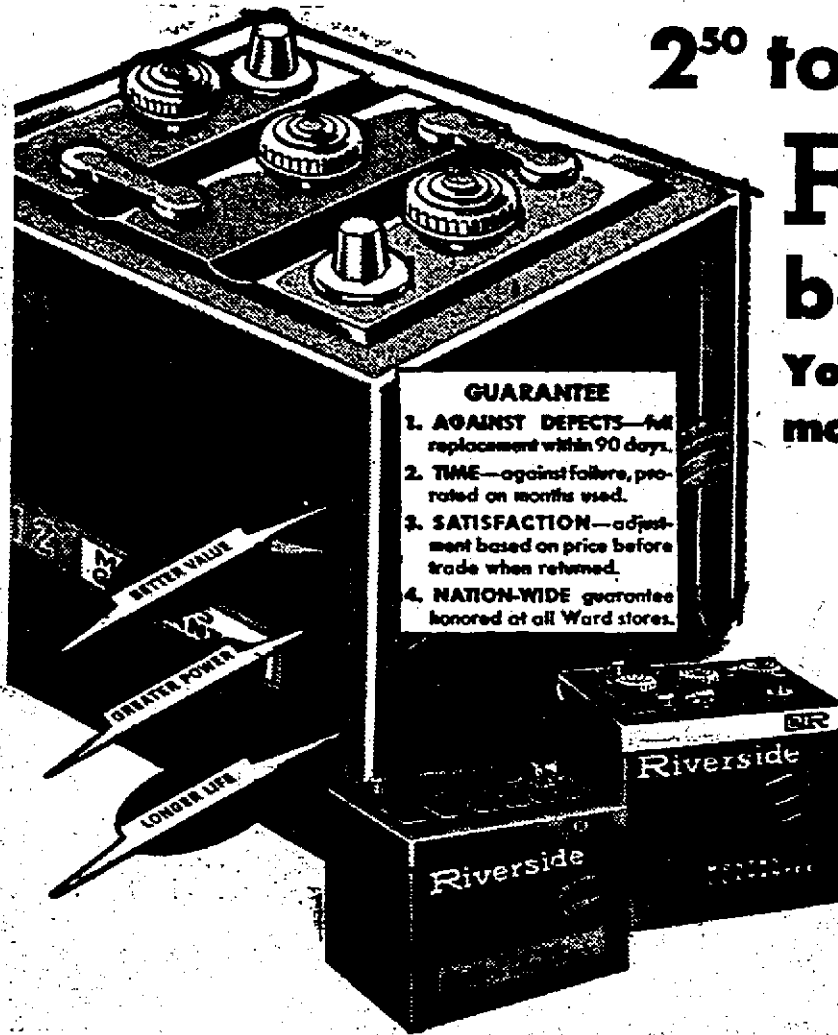
Shop and save this week at Wards! Open tonight until 9 p.m.



WARD WEEK SALE

10 DAYS ONLY! OCTOBER 7th TO 17th! NATION-WIDE VALUE SCOOP!

ENJOY THESE SAVINGS TODAY - TAKE TIME TO PAY - USE WARDS CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN



2⁵⁰ to 5⁰⁰ trade-in on
Riverside
batteries

You get more starting power,
more guarantee for as low as

• Full 12-month guarantee
• 45 plates for extra protection

6⁸⁸ 6-volt
*with trade

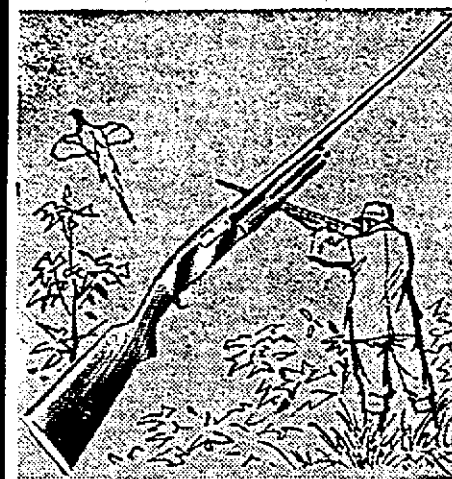
Only Riversides have "Power-Card" protection, stops harmful corrosion, no. 1 battery killer

24-MONTH GUARANTEE
61% more start power than "12", 12-volt as low as. 13.88*

10⁸⁸ 6V

36-MONTH GUARANTEE
59% more start power than "24", 12-volt as low as. 16.88*

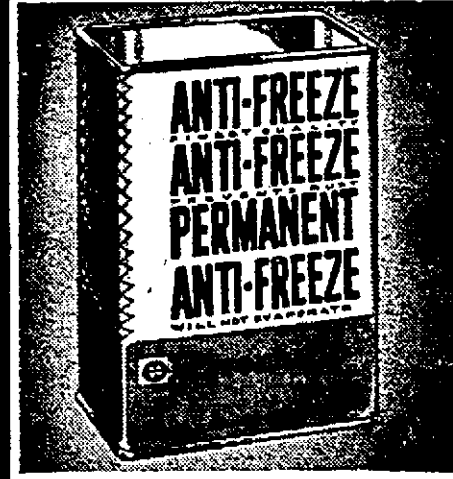
13⁸⁸ 6V



"Viking" shotgun with interchangeable barrel

FREE gun cover included! Extra light—about 6 1/4 pounds. Change barrels in seconds. COMPLETE

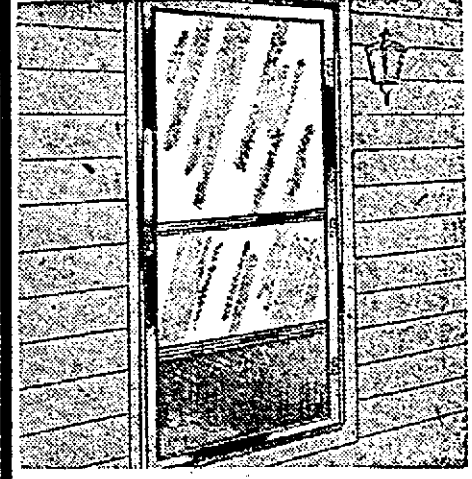
92⁴⁵



Permanent anti-freeze equals brands at 3.25 gal.

Finest quality, non-evaporating, ethylene glycol base. Inhibitors protect against rust.

1⁸⁸ GALLON



SALE! Regular 32.95 alum. storm 'n screen

Sturdy 7/8" frame, interchangeable panels. Attachments included. 1" alum. door...38.88 3.50 DOWN

28⁸⁸

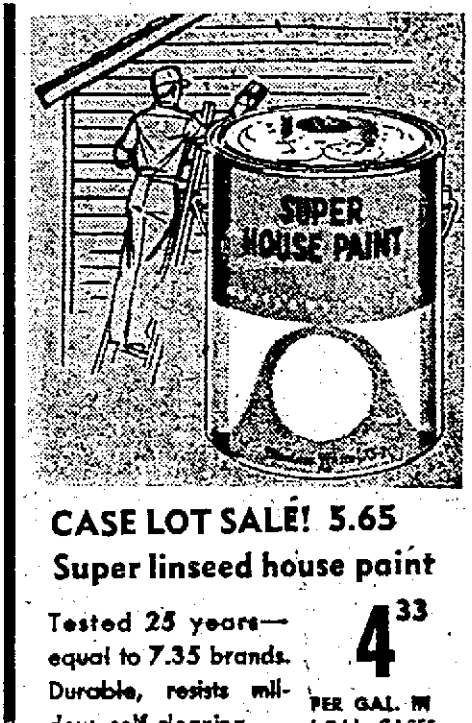


Non-metallic cable!

SALE! Save 71c on 14/2 size cable in 50 ft. coils

Reg. 2.15. Bends easily, strips clean. Fire, moisture resistant. 12/2 size cable.....1.99

1⁴⁴ 50 ft. coil



CASE LOT SALE! 5.65 Super linseed house paint

Tested 25 years—equal to 7.35 brands. Durable, resists mildew, self-cleaning.

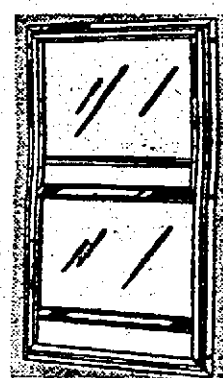
4³³ PER GAL. IN 4-GAL. CASES



SALE! Wards mufflers

6⁸⁸

Coated with lead, aluminum, zinc and cadmium for long wear. Outlasts original mufflers.



Aluminum tilt-type windows

SET OF 5

75⁸⁸

Sizes up to 34x67". Change instantly from storm to screen by raising or lowering the glass insert.

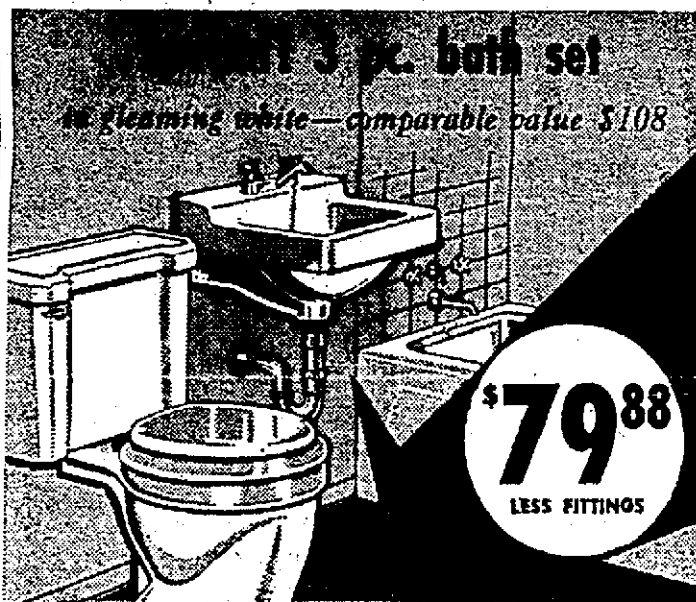


SALE! Butyl roof coating

PER GAL. IN 5-GAL. CAN

5²²

Reg. 5.79. Rubber "raincoat" on your roof protects, stops leaks 15 yrs. Single gallon 5.44



3-pc. bath set in gleaming white—comparable value \$108

79⁸⁸ LESS FITTINGS

LET WARDS DO IT—NO MONEY DOWN Free planning, estimates, low cost installation.

• Spacious 5' recessed steel bath tub
• China lavatory, wash-down toilet
• Acid, stain-resistant—easy to clean
• 3-pc. bath set with fittings.....99.88

3-pc. set. 5' tub, 19x15" china lavatory, reverse-trap toilet. 99.88

3-pc. color set. Tub, lavatory, toilet. Yellow, green, blue, coral. 104.88

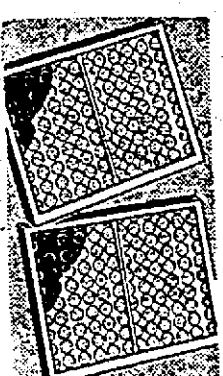
Better 3-pc. color set. Tub, lavatory, toilet. Same colors as above. 119.88



SALE! Wardflex flat wall finish

GAL. 3⁹⁹

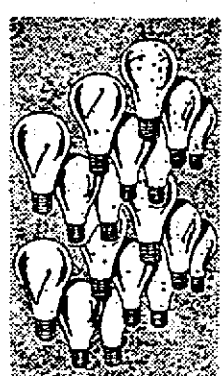
Reg. 4.98. Odorless Acrylic-Latex base paint applies easily, dries in 30 minutes. 76 colors.



SALE! Save on furnace filters

1" sizes 59⁰⁰ each.

Reg. 79c each. Spun fiberglass filters trap dust and dirt, keep air clean. Save on fuel bills.



SALE! 4 for 75c light bulbs

4 for 58⁰⁰

Standard base, inside frosted. Choice of 40/60 and 75w sizes. 4/82c 100w bulbs 4/58c

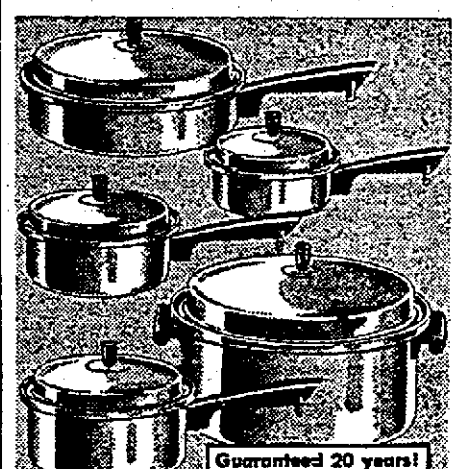


YOUR CHOICE 16⁸⁸ EACH

only \$5 DOWN for all 3

1 YEAR GUARANTEE

REG. 26.59 SABRE SAW, 10 FREE BLADES Cuts its own starting hole. Cuts 2x4's—even at 45°! 3000 long strokes per minute. HEAVY-DUTY 1/2" DRILL—SAFETY CORD Double-reduction gears give true heavy-duty power of a utility-drill price. 3-wire cord. REG. 19.95 STALL-PROOF SANDER Powerful orbital action coarsens at Wards than most vibrators. 3500 strokes per minute.



SALE! 5-pc. Prestige tri-ply stainless steel set

Waterless ware; stay-cool handles. 1, 2, 3-qt. pans; 5 1/2-qt. Dutch oven; 10 1/4" skillet.

21⁸⁸ REG. 28.95



SALE! 5-pc. Prestige tri-ply stainless steel set

Waterless ware; stay-cool handles. 1, 2, 3-qt. pans; 5 1/2-qt. Dutch oven; 10 1/4" skillet.

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Waterless ware; stay-cool handles. 1, 2, 3-qt. pans; 5 1/2-qt. Dutch oven; 10 1/4" skillet.

21⁸⁸ REG. 28.95

SALE! 5-pc. Prestige tri-ply stainless steel set



NEW! Hawthorne 26" tank bike

39⁸⁸

only \$4 down

• Strong machine-welded frame
• Gleaming bonderized finish
• Streamlined 2-cell headlight
• Matching rear luggage carrier

Sleek modern design, spacious tank. Pedal coaster brakes, full chain guard, white saddle. Beige and brown for boys, 2-tone green for girls.



40 gal. gas model, reg. 94.95.....\$79
30 gal. electric, reg. 79.95.....\$74
52 gal. electric, reg. 104.95.....\$94

24 HOUR INSTALLATION SERVICE



Wards credit card—your passport to easier buying—better values

Boy, 15, Dies After Stolen Car Crashes

Continued from page 1

ed who drove the car, although the 13-year-old boy indicated to Vanden Oever that he was driving when questioned after the accident. However, Vanden Oever noted the youth was in a state of shock and was not fully coherent. The boy remains in Appleton Memorial hospital.

Kemps said it must be established who drove the car and plans a conference with juvenile authorities and the district attorney.

20th Road Death

Smaxwell's death is the 20th this year in Outagamie county—twice last year's total at this time and two more than the entire 1958 toll.

Smaxwell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smaxwell.

The Roosevelt Junior High school Ninth grader was born in Combined Locks April 16, 1944, and lived in Appleton most of his life. He graduated from St. Therese school in 1957.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Therese Catholic church, with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bretschneider Funeral home, where the rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Survivors

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Martin, Kiel, and Vincent, Appleton; two half-brothers, Robert and Charles Verbeten, both of Appleton; two step-brothers, Eugene and Leroy Kuse, both at home; three sisters, Mrs. Dolores Barkholtz, Appleton, Mrs. Ronald Lamers, Little Chute, and Miss Ida Mae Smaxwell, at home; four step-sisters, Mrs. Orrin Sansheuser, Appleton, Mrs. Donald Kostka, Little Chute, and the Misses Janice Ann and Rosemary Kuse, at home; and step-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Zummeren, Appleton.

Elsewhere in the state Henry O. Martin, 76, Janesville, was killed Monday when his automobile and a milk truck collided on Highway 13 near the intersection with Rock County A a few miles from Evansville. Martin was thrown from the car.

Mrs. James Reimer, 19, Sheboygan, died Monday of the injuries she suffered Sunday night when a car hit a tree along Highway 28 on Sheboygan's West Side. Her husband and his brother, Richard Reimer, 24, were killed in the crash.

TV Engineer Blocks Out World Series

Escanaba, Mich.—A former television engineer charged with seeking revenge by blocking out telecasts of the World series in the upper peninsula was to be arraigned here today.

Harold William Lindgren, 36, discharged by WLUC-TV at Marquette, was arrested Monday at his Marquette home.

State police said Lindgren would be arraigned on a charge of malicious destruction of property and possibly on a state charge of tampering with communications. The latter charge is a felony.

Used Scouring Pad

Police said Lindgren blocked out the telecasts of the first three games by placing a kitchen scouring pad in a television microwave relay tower near Lathrup, about 50 miles from the station.

The pad, smaller than a baseball, disrupted network signals relayed from Green Bay, Wis., thus leaving a blank screen during the ball games.

The scouring pad was removed in time for irked fans to see Monday's fourth game.

Police quoted Lindgren, who was fired by the station Sept. 10 for insubordination, as saying he blocked out the series to get revenge on the station.

UW Faculty Defers Action On ROTC Course

Madison—The University of Wisconsin faculty voted Monday night to defer action on a proposal that compulsory military training at the university be eliminated.

The 1959 legislature gave the faculty authority to determine what should be done

WINDOW SHADES

Complete Shade Service in Our Modern Workroom

Day-made and made to order sizes. Bring in your rolls or phone 3-7321.

GEENEN'S

Third Floor



A Strike by More Than 100 teachers seeking a pay increase and recognition of their union as a bargaining agent closed nine schools in Cahokia, near East St. Louis, Ill., Monday. Three of the teachers are shown picketing Cahokia High school. The sign in the background with two letters missing on the last line proclaims the fact that 33 of the school district's first and second grade classes are on double shifts because of a lack of classroom space.

No Word on Satellite Flight Toward Moon

Continued from page 1

pected to be disclosed within the next 24 hours. Even if not detailed, it may at least say that man's new space-eye has registered a view of the hitherto unseen part of the moon.

Speculation about what would be found has been rife for centuries. Yesterday the 84-year-old astro-botanist Prof. Gavril Takhov said possibilities existed that the presence of lower forms of living matter might be disclosed.

Eugeny Bogoyavlenskiy, science correspondent for Tass, said Sunday the satellite would be able to photograph the far side of the moon, but there has been nothing further to confirm a camera is aboard.

All Moscow newspapers published a diagram, obviously official, to show the strange flight path of the Lunik. The diagram, with a dotted line representing the relation of the earth and the moon today, shows:

Slow S-Turn

The Lunik takes off from the side of the earth on the observer's left while the moon is far away on the opposite side.

The Lunik makes a slow, reverse S-turn to pass to the right of the moon, which has progressed more than two days on its 28-day orbit around the earth.

It does not make a sharp turn to keep close around the moon. Instead, it sails beyond the moon about one-fifth as far as the moon is from the earth. Then it makes a slow turn to the left and charges back toward the earth.

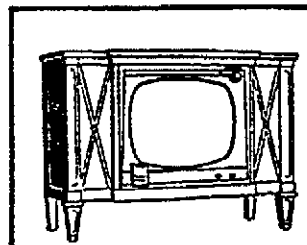
The diagram indicates that the moon will be three and perhaps four days farther along its orbit around the earth with the controversial 18-year-old issue.

The proposal to defer action on changing the course to a voluntary one was made by Col. Josef A. Prall, commandant of the UW ROTC program.

It was then agreed to set up a special faculty committee to study a half dozen questions involving ROTC courses. Named to the group were Asst. Dean Carlisle P. Runge of the law school; Profs. Gerard Rohlich and William L. Sachs of the Madison faculty and T. J. McLaughlin of the UW-Milwaukee faculty.

A Soviet scientist, Prof. I. A. Khvostikov, said the space vehicle reported on radiation and magnetic fields "on its way up to the moon. It is expected to do the same on the way back, providing a check on whether radiation and magnetic intensities are constant or fluctuating.

QUALITY



The Zenith television receiver, pictured and described elsewhere on this page, is from the 1960 Zenith quality line. See the world's most talked-about TV at the Zenith Dealers listed below:

Appleton—
Suess TV & Radio
Fox Valley Radio & TV
Geenen Dry Goods
Neenah-Menasha—
Quinn's TV & Appliance

Hortonville—
Borchardt & Moder
Kaukauna—
Haas Hdw. Co.
Kimberly—
Jansen Furniture
New London—
O'Neil Supply Co., Inc.

Freedom—
J. H. Geenen
Black Creek—
R. H. Gehrke
Shiocton—
Paul Sielaff & Sons
Waupaca—
Lund Music & TV

ZENITH

The quality goes in before the name goes on

Got Advance Answers in TV Quiz Show

Continued from page 1

of the owners of the firm that produced the quiz program, coached him on what gestures to use.

Booths Very Hot

To another question, Stempel said his perspiring forehead during the bout with Van Doren was genuine. But the reason, he said, was because his isolation booth was extremely hot from the lights and the producers refused to turn on air conditioning in the booth.

"They said it would interfere with the program," Stempel said.

Stempel, now 33, testified he agreed in advance to other details of the program—such as the number of points he would take on each category of questioning and the number of times he would wind up in a tie match with Van Doren.

Two more "Twenty-One" contestants were on call to testify in the inquiry on charges that rigged quiz used the air "deceitfully to exploit for private profit the interest of the viewing public."

At one point, Stempel implied that the producers of "Twenty-One" also knew in advance just what Van Doren would do.

Stempel expressed that view after testifying that Enright told him before each show what the final score of each round of questioning would be.

Induced to Lose

To know this, Stempel said, "Mr. Enright would have to know what the other contestant was doing." Stempel did not amplify.

Asked if he were given any inducements to lose to Van Doren, Stempel replied:

"Yes, I was told I would get a chance to appear on the Steve Allen show and that I would be given a job in the Barry Enright organization . . . at \$250 a week and also various other inducements which weren't specified."

Earlier, Stempel testified that Enright gave him an advance of \$18,500 at a point "where I could have lost every penny" of winnings to that date. At the time, Stempel said, his winnings came to \$59,000 or \$60,000. Stempel finally wound up with winnings of \$49,500.

The contract talks—resumed last Thursday at the urging of President Eisenhower—collapsed last night. Each side blamed the other. In a final action before retiring from the scene for the night McDonald asked heads of the industry to meet with him "any time, any place" to try and break the stalemate.

Earlier Rejection

Similar requests from McDonald have been rejected before by the industry.

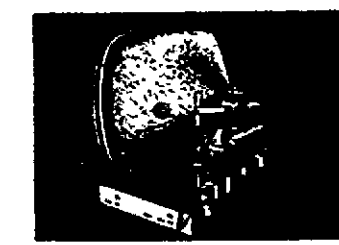
Heads of the 12 steel companies directly involved in the negotiations have told McDonald that the industry negotiating committee, headed by R. Conrad Cooper of U. S. steel, has complete authority to reach an agreement.

When President Eisenhower got the negotiators together after an earlier break-up in New York he gave them until this Thursday to show signs of progress.

The alternative, the president implied, would be Taft-Hartley action. That could mean a federal court injunction to send the workers back to the mills for an 80-day cooling off period.

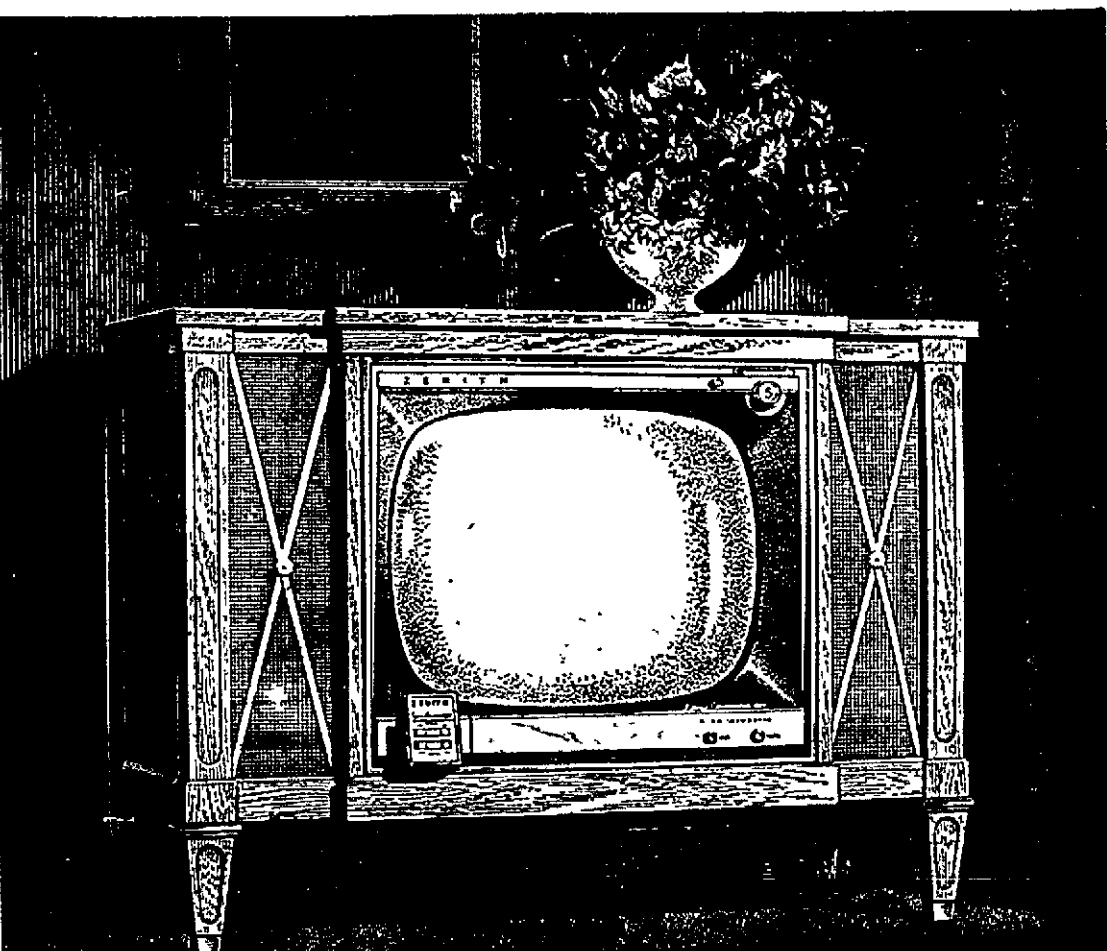
The fruitless efforts of days of bargaining became evident when the wage policy committee formally rejected the latest company offer yesterday. The committee called the offer completely unsatisfactory.

QUALITY TELEVISION



Today—as it has for more than forty years—the Zenith name is your assurance of unsurpassed quality. For example, the unique Zenith horizontal television chassis is handcrafted—**assembled entirely by hand.** This means greater operating dependability, fewer service headaches. Magnificent fine-furniture cabinetry and styling express Zenith quality, too. And another example is original and exclusive Space Command® remote control television tuning that lets you tune TV from your easy chair. This is the kind of quality you get from Zenith—the kind of quality that gives you the world's finest performing TV.

Below is the Zenith Granshaw, from the Decorator Group. Italian Provincial styling in a beautiful new Tuscan walnut color. Has Zenith's famous handcrafted horizontal chassis; four high fidelity speakers. Model D3015L, with Space Command® remote control television tuning. In walnut veneers and solids. Zenith quality television starts as low as \$139.95.*



ZENITH

The quality goes in before the name goes on

ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION, CHICAGO 39, ILLINOIS The Royalty of television, stereophonic high fidelity instruments—photographs, radios and hearing aids. 41 years of leadership in radioelectronics exclusively. *Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Slightly higher in the Southeast and West Coast. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

Get Ready for the Freezin' Season!



Your Phillips 66 Dealer has all the things you need to help your car perform at its best during the cold season. That includes Sixty-Six and Flite-Fuel gasolines Winter-Blended for fast starting, anti-stalling and long mileage.

Get Freezin' Season Service AT YOUR PHILLIPS 66 STATION



Guaranteed anti-freeze service! Tell your Phillips 66 Dealer the temperature protection you want (even down to 40 below) and he'll put in the right amount of Phillips 66 permanent type Anti-Freeze. Then if at any time this winter you need more anti-freeze to maintain this level of protection, he'll put it in at no additional expense.



Winter driving, especially start-and-stop driving, requires a very special oil to resist contamination and sludge. Trop-Artic® Motor Oil helps keep engines clean and efficient under severe winter conditions. And it lets you start easily on cold days. It's an all-season oil . . . get its protection right now.

*A trademark

ANDREWS OIL COMPANY
Distributor, Kaukauna, Wisc.
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BIG PREVIEW WED. NITE OPEN 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

Free Parking Free Pepsi Give Aways Hot Dogs 9c

**SEARS
DAYS**

SEARS

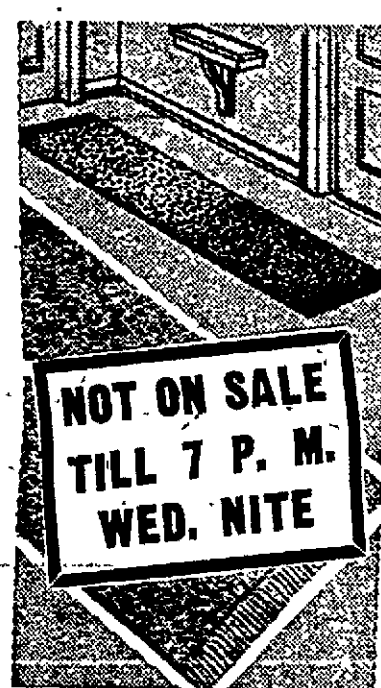
MUSIC on the
**HAMMOND
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Courtesy of Hammond Organ Studios
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THE ITEMS IN THIS AD
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7 P.M. WED.

Hurry!
Hurry!

DAYS SALE

Hurry!
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**Tufted
RUNNER
RUGS**

Regular 2.29

1.66

24 x 70
Inch Size

Solid or Tweed



Permanent
ANTI-FREEZE

1.66

Gallon
In Your
Own
Container

Handy Round
Gallon Can

1.88



Children's
**FLANNEL
SLEEPERS**

Reg. 1.29

99^c

6 Mos. 4 Yrs.
Bootee Feet



Decorator
PILLOWS

Regular 1.49

66^c

LIMIT 2
Second Floor

**PLASTIC
PAIS**

66^c

Reg.
1.19
LIMIT
2

Basement



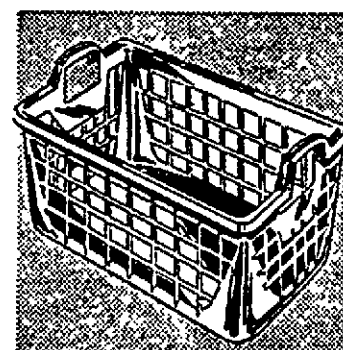
NOT ON SALE
TILL 7 P. M.
WED. NITE

Watch
Tomorrow Nites
Post-Crescent
For More
Special Items

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ITEMS
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HURRY!
HURRY!
STOCKS ARE
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JUST SAY
CHARGE IT!



PLASTIC LAUNDRY
BASKET

Reg. 1.79

1.19

Limit 2



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LIGHT BULBS

Reg. 21c each

8 FOR 1.19

40-75-100 Watt
Limit 8

20 GALLON
GARBAGE CANS

\$1.99

Reg.
3.89
LIMIT
2

With
Cover

Basement



NOT ON SALE
TILL 7 P. M.
WED. NITE

**PLASTIC
LAUNDRY BASKET**

99^c

Reg.
1.49
LIMIT
2

Basement



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WED. NITE

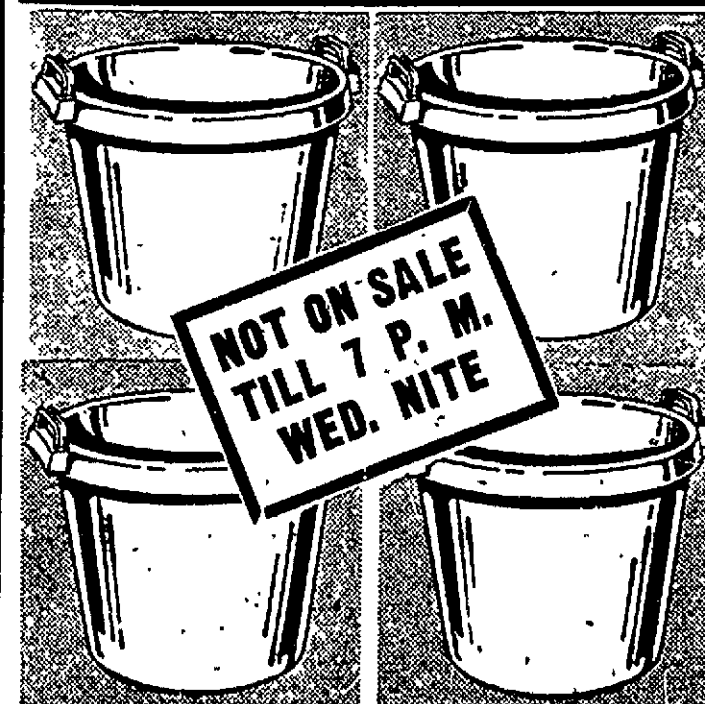


NOT ON SALE
TILL 7 P. M.
WED. NITE

SPINARAMA
L. P. RECORDS

77^c

Famous L. P. Records
Dot — RCA — Columbia
— Decca. Reg. 3.98 ... **\$3.29**
Select Yours Now, Save!



NOT ON SALE
TILL 7 P. M.
WED. NITE

**SOLID PLASTIC
BUSHEL BASKETS**

Reg. 2.98

1.99

Limit 2

Basement

Truman Sees Visit As Aid to Peace

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

process of reducing arms stage by stage.

These suggestions could be an important contribution if Khrushchev follows through with concrete proposals and commitments which he will keep.

There can be no realistic disarmament without adequate supervision and control by the United Nations. I would remind Chairman Khrushchev that when we had the monopoly of nuclear weapons we offered to place them under international supervision.

Constructive Step

But Stalin and the Kremlin rejected our proposal, because they would not agree to control and inspection. If Khrushchev and the Kremlin now are ready to reconsider the need for control and inspection, they can make a constructive step to ease the burden of armaments.

The United States has taken the lead on several occasions to bring about disarmament, only to meet disappointment and disillusion.

When we did make drastic reductions, either because of agreement by treaty, as in the case of the London naval agreement, or because of national policy of strengthening civilian economy, we found ourselves confronted by grave danger to our security.

This time, let us make sure we do not endanger our strength and security by making disproportionate sacrifices or by being lured into false peace.

Postponement Wise

I am glad the president has postponed his planned visit to Moscow and Russia, whatever the stated reason for the change. More time is needed to see whether Khrushchev will follow his words with deeds.

In previous meetings with President Roosevelt, myself and President Eisenhower, the Soviet leaders entered into solemn agreements and commitments which could have led to world cooperation for peace, but which have been breached or ignored. This is how the cold war started and how it continued. We tried everything we could to prevent this cold war.

Only Khrushchev, and the Kremlin can put an end to the cold war. Only they can bring the thaw. Khrushchev said it would take time to work out changes.

Watch China

One of the first things he might do is to bring about a change in Red China's approach to international conduct. I hope there is some substance to the dispatches from Red China that Khrushchev is urging Mao Tse-tung to adopt a course of caution and moderation. And on Khrushchev's return to Moscow, let us see what he does to ease the tensions.

Despite the rebuffs we have had in our efforts to get the Soviet Union to cooperate, our people would give united support to the president in dealing with any constructive proposals by Moscow.

I still do not think it advisable for the president to go to Moscow. Long before the vice president went there, I suggested that Khrushchev be invited to this country because I believed he ought to learn first-hand from the president where we stood on the issues which divide us from the Kremlin. I thought it was about time that the head of the Soviet Union should call on the president here, since three presidents had traveled to meet with the leaders of the Soviet Union.

Other Implications

But there is a deeper implication in the president's visit to Moscow. We are dealing with a ruthless dictatorship which has imposed its will over millions of people. Need we be reminded of the fate of the people of Poland and Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, where Stalin had agreed with Churchill and Attlee and me to hold free elections? There are other communist-subjugated peoples in Europe and elsewhere. Until Khrushchev shows good faith by living up to the agreements made with us at Yalta and Potsdam, I would hope that a president would not lend himself and the prestige of his office to the appearance of supporting the Kremlin policy by going personally to Moscow.

I think it was all right for the vice president to go, and I think there should be no

hesitancy in sending any other high-ranking representative to keep discussions and negotiations going.

As long as we are alert, the longer we talk, the better our chances will be of avoiding a third world war and the better the chances are of not rushing into ill-considered compromises or sacrificing the rights of other people.

Tradition of Liberty

Time is on our side if we know what we are doing and where we are going. Time always is on the side of free people. No government of the United States has ever refused to discuss issues confronting the world. We believe in justice and freedom and a good life for everyone and no interference in the internal affairs of anyone. We do not seek to impose our way of life or system of government on any nation.

But we will resist all attempts at subversion, direct or indirect. Whatever claims Chairman Khrushchev made to his American audiences about people choosing communism and having political freedom to do so, the undeniable fact remains that no nation has ever adopted communism voluntarily. And no communist-imposed government has ever dared face a free election.

I hope the private talks between President Eisenhower

Tuesday, October 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Officer Dies Of Wounds in Gun Battle

Milwaukee—(AP)—Police Sgt. Raymond Nencki, 38, died early Monday, the second shooting victim of a lay preacher shot to death in the gun battle in which the officer was wounded.

Nencki was shot in the throat and stomach the night of Sept. 22 by former mental patient Roscoe Simpson, 30, who was identified by police as the killer of Mrs. Sylvia Fink, 39, one day earlier.

Simpson, a Negro, lay dying in an alley when he fired the shots that wounded the sergeant. Simpson had been cut down by the bullets fired by Nencki and Patrolman Joseph Friday. After the sergeant fell, Friday ran up and emptied his gun in Simpson.

Nencki and Friday had been called by neighbors of the Fink family who told of a Negro going from home to home in the all-white neighborhood attempting to talk religion with women.

Mrs. Fink, the wife of a school official, was slain when Simpson shot his way into her home, across the street from a park where he worked while receiving county aid. Simpson apparently had called at the Fink home in his 1-man religious campaign.

Chairman Khrushchev made his communist views. He took considerable license with the facts.

(Copyright, 1959)

and Chairman Khrushchev at Camp David were useful. Time will tell. On the surface, some of our people seem to have impressed Khrushchev, and Khrushchev seems to have impressed some of our people.

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Cosmetics
Street Floor

Look years Younger

with
Estrogen-Rich
Plus 30 Lotion
by Bonne Bell

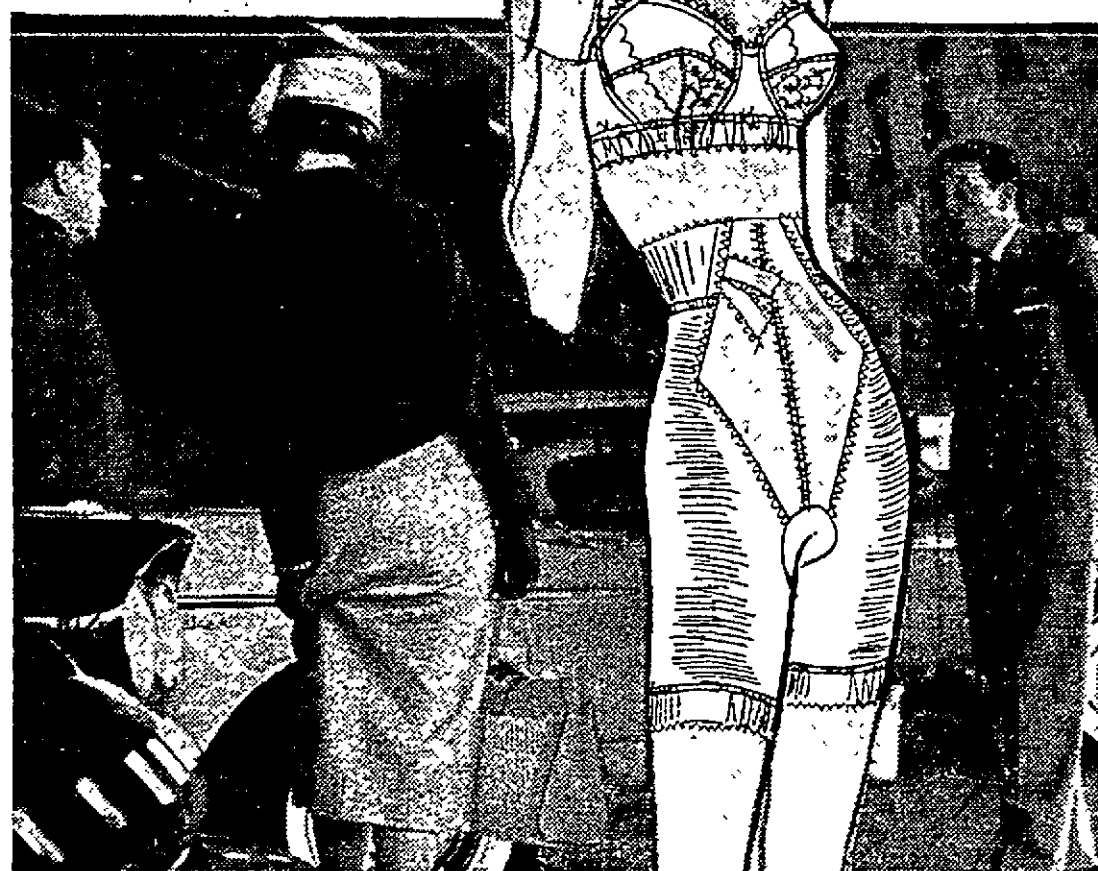
Dryness and fine lines disappear as your skin becomes dewy fresh, invigorated and younger looking with emollient Plus 30 Lotion. The perfect make-up base, Plus 30 Lotion keeps make-up smooth, flattering and fresh from morning till night.

and now you can
SAVE!

175
4 oz.
bottle



Obviously,
the lady
doesn't know...



Perma-lift's
Magic Oval Pantie
can't ride up—
ever!

Long Leg Style 12.50

Obviously the young driver on your left is being taken for a ride by her girdle. But you—you're much too clever to let that happen to you, because you know that "Perma-lift's" "Magic Oval Pantie CAN'T RIDE UP—EVER! It remains comfortably in place every minute of every day. Be fitted today.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Pantie No. 3860—
Long-leg styling and
nylon power net gen-
tly persuade your fig-
ure into the long,
languid lines of to-
day's fashions. New
convenient Open Oval
Crotch. 12.50

Bra No. 110—"Self-
Fitting" cotton bra
conforms to your
exact cup size. 2.50

Wisconsin's Health

Early Cancer Detection Can Save Half of Yearly Victims

By Carl N. Neupert, M.D.,
State Health Officer

"But, doctor, I'm sure it
can't be cancer because I
haven't felt any pain!"

This typical comment ex-
presses one of the far too
common misconceptions about
cancer—one of the mistaken
ideas that are partly responsi-
ble for maintaining cancer as
Wisconsin's second largest
cause of death in 1958.

Early cancer, however,
causes no pain. Often there
is no telltale sign that cancer
is present. Yet, ironically, it
is during its initial stages that
cancer is most often curable.

In fact, it is estimated that
nearly half of the residents of
our state who die of cancer
could be saved by early dis-
covery and prompt treatment
through surgery, X-ray and
radium. This means that ap-
proximately 3,000 Wisconsin
men and women who died of
cancer last year might still
be alive today.

These lives could have been
saved through early discov-
ery of the disease. For early
cancer is curable. Every day
of the year, throughout Wis-
consin and the nation, some-
one with cancer is cured—
thanks to the miracles of mod-
ern medicine and the fact that
their cancer was discovered in
time.

Detecting Cancer
Often early cancer can be
detected only through a com-
plete physical examination.
This is one reason we recom-
mend that everyone over 40
undergo a periodic medical
checkup.

It is also wise to go to your
physician for any of the seven

signs of possible cancer—
a sore that doesn't heal, unusu-
al bleeding or discharge, a
lump or thickening in the
breast or elsewhere, a change
in normal bowel habits, per-
sistent hoarseness or cough,
indigestion or difficulty in
swallowing, and change in a
wart or a mole.

Although these early symp-



It makes sense
to borrow dollars from **THORP**
by phoning ahead

Friendliest service whether you need \$50 or up to
\$5000 or more... low monthly terms to fit your
convenience and paycheck... and Wisconsin's
fastest service, especially when you make loan ar-
rangements ahead by phone.

Nine out of ten people who come to Thorp for
money, get the money from Thorp—promptly.

Clintonville, 45 So. Main St., Phone: Valley 3-3183

Neenah, 120 N. Commercial St., Phone: PA 2-3393

Waupaca, 205 N. Main St., Phone: 851

THORP FINANCE CORPORATION
a business born of confidence in people

toms are frequently caused by
disorders other than cancer,
their presence warrants a
prompt examination by your
physician. For if there is one
miracle cure for early cancer
it is prompt action following
discovery. This is the one

Husbands! Wives!
Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out,
exhausted because body lacks iron. For new
younger feeling after 40, try Orlax Tonic
Tablets. Contain iron for new pep, vim; plus
high-potency dose Vitamin B₁₂. In a single
day, Orlax supplies as much iron as 16 doc-
tor's oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 16 lbs. of beef.
3-day "get-acquainted" size only 69¢. Or
get Economy size, save \$1.67. All druggists.

Tuesday, October 6, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A12
thing that has saved the lives of those who've had cancer and
of the increasing numbers of those cured.



Your "Home Gas System"

Wherever You Live

Now you can have your own "home gas
system" with L. P. Gas. Clean, safe,
thrifty, it gives you all the benefits of
modern gas appliances.



We deliver
to your
door...
anywhere!

Appleton APPLIANCE
APCO Philgas SERVICE
507 WEST COLLEGE Call 3-8744

WHAT'S NEW FOR '60 ?

More room
inside
...without
raising the
roof or
stretching
the car

and wider doors you
can step through
rather than
squirm through



1960 cars from Chrysler Corporation are no higher or longer outside, but you get
more room inside. The reason? Unibody Construction—our new way to build cars.

Here are 1960 cars that are no higher,
no longer than last year's, but they have more
room inside.

The secret is **UNIBODY**—a new
kind of construction

These cars are all one piece. We got rid of
the old idea of a bulky body and frame
bolted together. *Unibody Construction* let us
do things we couldn't have done before. We
lowered the floor and made the inside really
spacious. We widened the doors and made
it easier to get in and out.

There have been other cars with "unitized"
construction, but these were a far cry from
Unibody. They telegraphed all kinds of noise
and road shock in to where you sit.

UNIBODY surrounds you with
silent strength

The new cars from Chrysler Corporation are
quiet. So quiet, it seems you're going ten
miles an hour slower than you actually are.



When you open
the door, the seat
swivels out—
automatically.

We licked the problem of road shock and
noise—before the first car was ever built.

How? Through new methods of electronic
engineering—the same type of engineering
that Chrysler Corporation uses as the only
auto maker building complete ballistic
missiles for the U. S. Army.

Complex electronic computers made calcu-
lations in a few weeks that would have
taken an engineering staff years of full-time
work to figure out. They showed us exactly
where to weld our cars together. Results:
the strongest, best-built cars ever made,
with twice the torsional strength of previous
models and 40% more beam strength; cars
that can't squeak or rattle from joints,
bolts, and nuts that aren't there any more.

And, one other thing: we've got a new way
of mounting the engine. There's a rubber
shelf that soaks up high-frequency noises.
And a specially mounted heavy duty spring
that reduces noises in the low-frequency

range. This new kind of noise-reducing engine
mount is a Chrysler Corporation exclusive.

Pure automobile
—new from the inside out

These are the all-new ones for 1960! With
more news in them than you've seen in years.

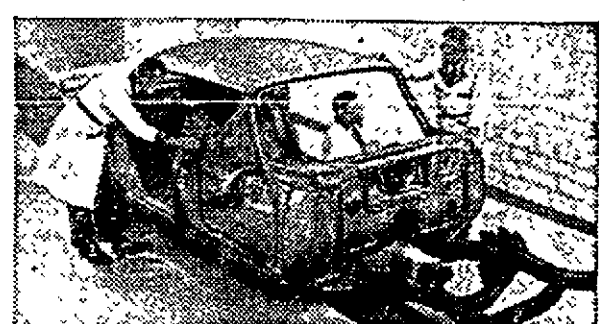


Wider doors make
it easier to step in
or out—gracefully.

Imagine an automobile...

- that looks pure automobile... newly
styled with natural lines of motion.
- that could last twice as long as ever
before
- that so reduces air drag it's like buying
gasoline a cent a gallon cheaper
- that will be virtually free from rust and
corrosion years longer
- with doors that lock when the engine
starts
- with washable, durable, long-lasting up-
holstery that makes seat covers obsolete
- that performs in wonderful quiet, not
just when it's new, but through all the
years of its longer life. A car with size
that's for use—not just show.

Pure automobile—built to be what you
want a car to be. You'll know that the
moment you see one. You'll know it even
more the minute you take the wheel. They're
coming soon. Watch for them.



UNIBODY Construction: frame flows into the body,
makes it twice as strong, twice as quiet—surrounds you
with silent strength.

The Quick, the Strong, and the Quiet
Coming: the all-new ones from Chrysler Corporation for 1960

PLYMOUTH • DODGE DART • DODGE • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER • IMPERIAL

October 18

October 9

October 9

October 18

October 18

now at your dealer's

VALIANT: Chrysler Corporation's new economy car will be out very soon. Watch for it!

Miss Margo Boric

Permalift stylist and consultant
will be in our store

Wednesday, October 7th

come in and let her help you with
your girdle and bra problems.

Foundations,
Prange's
Third
Floor

Like Old Man River, Do-It-Yourself Idea Keeps A-Rollin'

BY DAVID BROOKER
Post-Crescent City Editor

Like Old Man River, the do-it-yourself idea rolls on, gaining more and more fans every year. What once meant the man of the house had laid in a supply of tools and materials to build his wife that knick-knack shelf she always wanted has developed into a pleasant little exercise designed to keep house, yard and budget—and sometimes even that threatening waistline—in trim.

There is almost no limit to do-it-yourself. Outlets range from the simplest yard and garden projects to building entire homes. No job is too complicated for the true do-it-yourselfer, who has found that age, sex and experience have little to do with successful completion of any project if the heart is really in it.

Thousands of Fox Cities homes and yards are filled with the evidence of the do-it-yourself craze. Breadboards, coffee tables, hi-fi sets, original furniture pieces, draperies, paintings, photographs, clothing of all types, basement recreation rooms, flower gardens, fishing tackle, boats, garages and extra rooms all give testimony to the growing skill of Mr. and Mrs. Fox Cities when it comes to taking matters into their own hands to get something they want.

It is not always less expensive but is almost always more rewarding and satisfying to do-it-yourself. To meet this growing desire to create, dozens of Fox Cities merchants have stocked their shelves with necessary tools, equipment and supplies. Large or rarely used tools can be rented. Manufacturers, merchants, the public library and the building pages of

the Appleton Post-Crescent can supply the "how to" information needed.

One note of caution: Every do-it-yourselfer should recognize his limitations. It is wise to begin with the simpler things and gradually work into more complicated projects as skill and knowledge grow.

And remember some jobs should be undertaken only by a skilled craftsman. If you find putting on the spare tire complicated, don't try to take your automobile engine or furnace apart. Roof repair, TV antenna installation and exterior house painting are not jobs for those bothered by heights or inexperienced on ladders. All electrical work, plumbing projects and much concrete pouring is best left for the experts. Safety first and satisfying results are essential to successful do-it-yourselfing.

Wash Soiled Lampshades

Three Easy Steps
Noted in Cleaning
With Soap, Water

Lampshades often are neglected during housecleaning, because they are regarded as being difficult to handle.

Some are, of course, but those made from rayon may be cleaned with a soap and water bath if the fabric is color-fast and glue has not been used to hold seams together.

If washing is in order,

here's how to do it in three easy steps:

1. Fill a large tub with enough lukewarm soap suds to cover the shade. Use an ordinary galvanized steel laundry tub. It is very roomy and there are no rough edges to tear the fabric. Dip the shade up and down quickly, using a soft brush to remove spots.

2. Fill a second tub with lukewarm rinse water. Dip the shade in and out several times to remove all traces of soap.

3. Use a turkish towel to wipe off excess moisture, and hang the shade in a warm room away from direct sunlight. Turn the shade from time to time to insure even drying.

Repair Tips Given For Window Shades

Handyman Can Fix Difficulties With Ease
Rather Than Throwing Out Entire Unit

Have you ever been jolted out of the middle of a night's slumber by the machine-gun like flapping of a window shade?

After realizing what the clatter is about the man of the house gets the notion that it is one of those "little things" that need repair.

Window shade troubles are the sort that come upon you suddenly. Unlike other fixtures in the house, they get little maintenance outside of

a cleaning and are generally taken for granted. Except for seeing that the shades are properly installed and giving the movable end of the roller a little lubrication with graphite, there is nothing that can be done to prevent trouble.

However, when trouble does occur, don't throw away the shade, roller and all. There are cures for many of the troubles.

If the shade hangs limp and

will not roll all the way to the slight tap so that the tiny top, pull it way down. Re-ratchets drop into place and move the shade and roller hold. This is one trouble that from the mounting brackets lubrication will prevent.

and roll up by hand. Replace the shade and try pulling it. If tension is too great, unroll the shade a few turns and try again.

Tight shades should be rolled right to the top, then unrolled about halfway by hand before replacing. Again, trial and error will bring the shade to the right tension.

If no amount of rolling or unrolling gives enough tension, chances are that the spring is broken. This can be checked by removing the end of the roller fitted with the rotating pin. If the spring is broken, get a new roller.

You may find that the shade will not stop at any given point. Check the rolled end with the rotating pin. Give it a

stationary pin may be bent. It generally can be straightened with a pliers. If the shade falls now and then, the hanging brackets are too far apart. If the mounting brackets are on the outside of the window frame, simply move one until the roller fits properly.

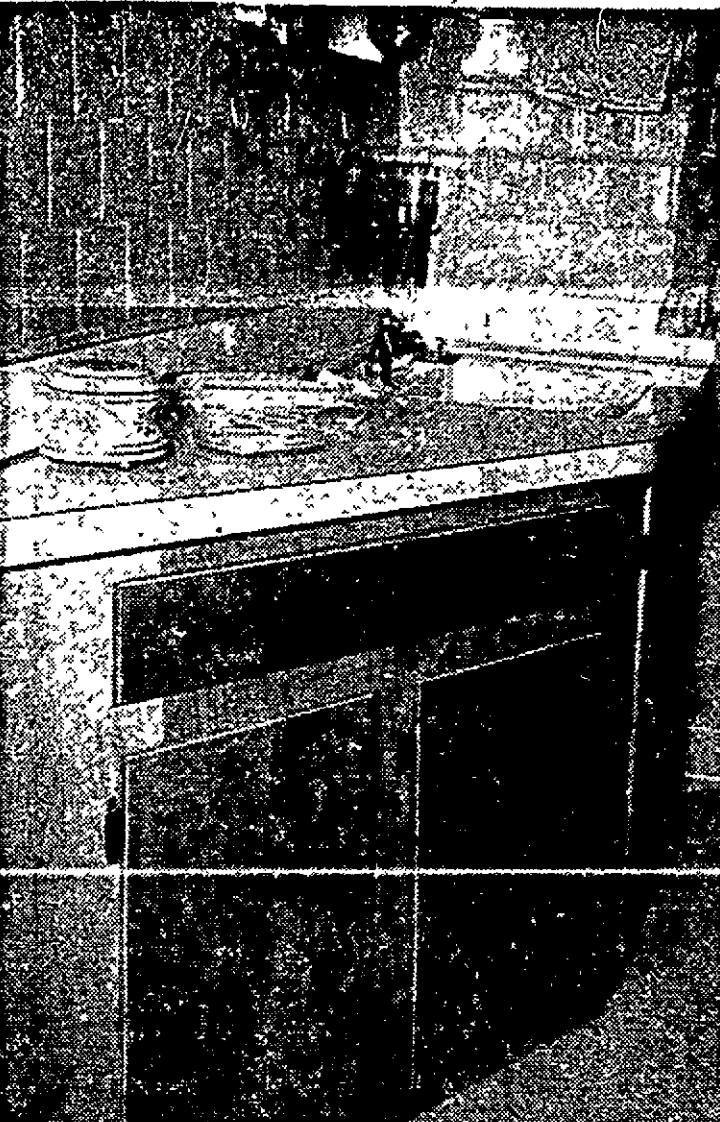
When the brackets are on the inside of the window frame, shim one or both with pieces of cardboard. Also, the length of the roller can be extended by removing the fixed pin and cap and placing a cardboard shim under the cap. If that doesn't strengthen it enough, make a new pin with a nail. Be sure to cut off the head so that the nail fits with the rotating pin. Give it a

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An Old Pedestal Sink was removed to make way for this modern sink area when Pat Weyenberg, 538 N. Vine street, remodeled his bathroom. Weyenberg also laid the wall tile as part of his remodeling plan.

25-Hour Job

Remodeled Bathroom Is Modern, Roomy

When money is set aside for redecorating or remodeling, the bathroom often is forgotten or ignored and preference goes to a more luxurious living room or an extra in the recreation room.

The bathroom can be a difficult room to remodel. Space is usually limited and fixtures often are expensive. When a family decides a bathroom should be remodeled, there are usually two main objectives; to modernize it and make it more attractive, and to provide greater convenience, especially by incorporating more space into the finished room.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weyenberg, 538 N. Vine street, decided that their bathroom needed reworking along these lines. Mr. Weyenberg went to work.

The bathroom originally was equipped with space consuming pedestal type sink and a ceiling light fixture. The room was painted white, with a green ceiling.

Weyenberg first removed the old sink and light fixture and patched bad spots in the wall plaster, around the window and in the ceiling.

Weyenberg then built an enclosed sink with built-in draw-

pieces of kitchen 211 with 2 er space and a flat, laminated plastic surface. The finish on the front of the sink enclosure is natural, and a quick-drying sealer was used in finishing to give it a soft, smooth texture.

Although the laminated plastic on the working area surrounding the sink, and the inlaid floor linoleum was laid by a professional, Weyenberg installed his own wall tile. The tile is bisque colored—a marbled light brown—and is placed from the floor to shoulder level. Above the tile, the do-it-yourselfer painted the wall and ceiling white.

He installed a light above the sink area to replace the old ceiling fixture.

Although he has been remodeling rooms for several years, Weyenberg said he uses only hand tools except for a power quarter-inch drill equipped with a sander. Special tools, such as those used for installing wall tile, are rented.

The remodeling job was completed in 25 hours of spare time. "The toughest part of the job," Weyenberg said, "was cleaning up the mess when I was done."



Gene B. Weiland, 325 E. Brewster street, works with his son, Dan, 10, in the family basement darkroom. Photography has been a Weiland hobby for 20 years. The darkroom and equipment are not elaborate and were easy to build, but they meet Weiland's do-it-yourself needs.

Lovely Draperies Made in Vocational School Classes

Mrs. John Beckman Completes Her Projects During Weekly Sessions

"I've always sewed and do the home difficult," says Mrs. Beckman, 214 W. Commercial street, who has five pairs of beautiful curtains to her credit after several sessions in the drapery course at Appleton Vocational school.



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Not that she needed to repeat the course, one year after the other, but Mrs. Beckman found the school facilities a great help and the regular class time just enough to complete each of her drapery projects. At school, she also had the expert guidance of the instructor, Mrs. Alta Bethke, Mrs. Beckman confided. The class met once a week from October to March.

She made her living room draperies two years ago and her dining room curtains of soft gray, antique satin last year. The living room draperies are a soft pinkish beige with a metallic stripe in a nubby material. The dining room draperies exactly match the background color of the flowered wallpaper.

She points out that the use of satin-backed materials represents a timesaver, in that they require no lining.

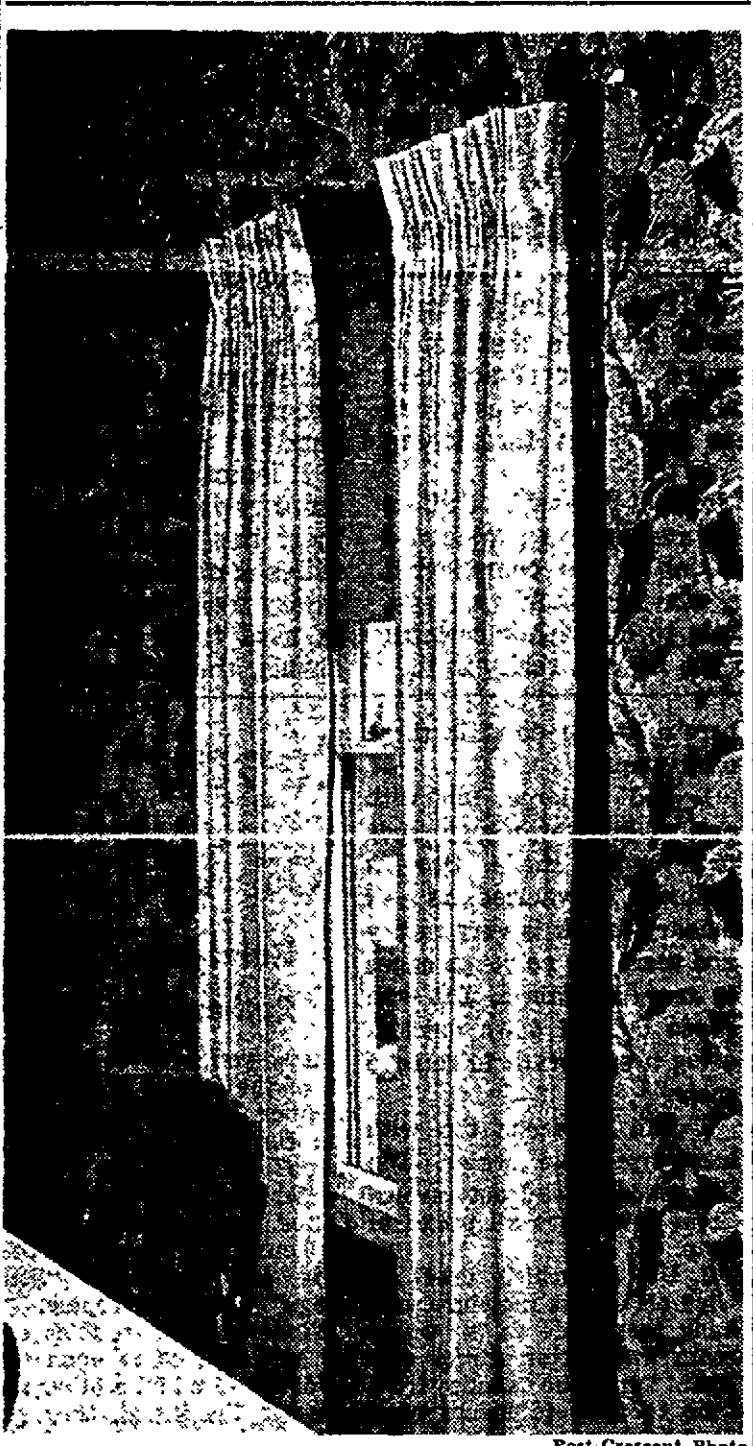
Mrs. Beckman uses regular curtain rods in the dining room and traverse rods in the living room.

Need Lots of Room

She recommends plenty of room when making draperies, because working with quantities of material is difficult unless one has space in which to lay it out. That's where Mrs. Beckman found the vocational school helpful. With the large tables there it was no problem at all, she said.

In discussing valuable pointers in drapery making, Mrs. Beckman said she follows these procedures:

She puts hems in by hand



The Gray Antique Satin draperies in the dining room of Mrs. John Beckman, 214 W. Commercial street, exactly match the background of the room's flowered wallpaper. Mrs. Beckman made these and her living room draperies while attending classes at Appleton Vocational school.



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with an invisible stitch. This takes time, she says, but the result is worth it.

Exact Planning

When pleating each panel she lays the material out, measures it exactly and pins it down with the same mathematical precision to get each panel even and the right width for the window.

She uses a sewing machine to turn in raw edges but other than that, everything is done by hand. A stiff backing is used at the top of the hems to hold the metal clips more firmly.

Goin' to school is not new for Mrs. Beckman. She has been a continuing homemaking and craft student for the last five years, taking such courses as chair caning and rug braiding. Her home shows evidences of both her hours of classwork and talents.

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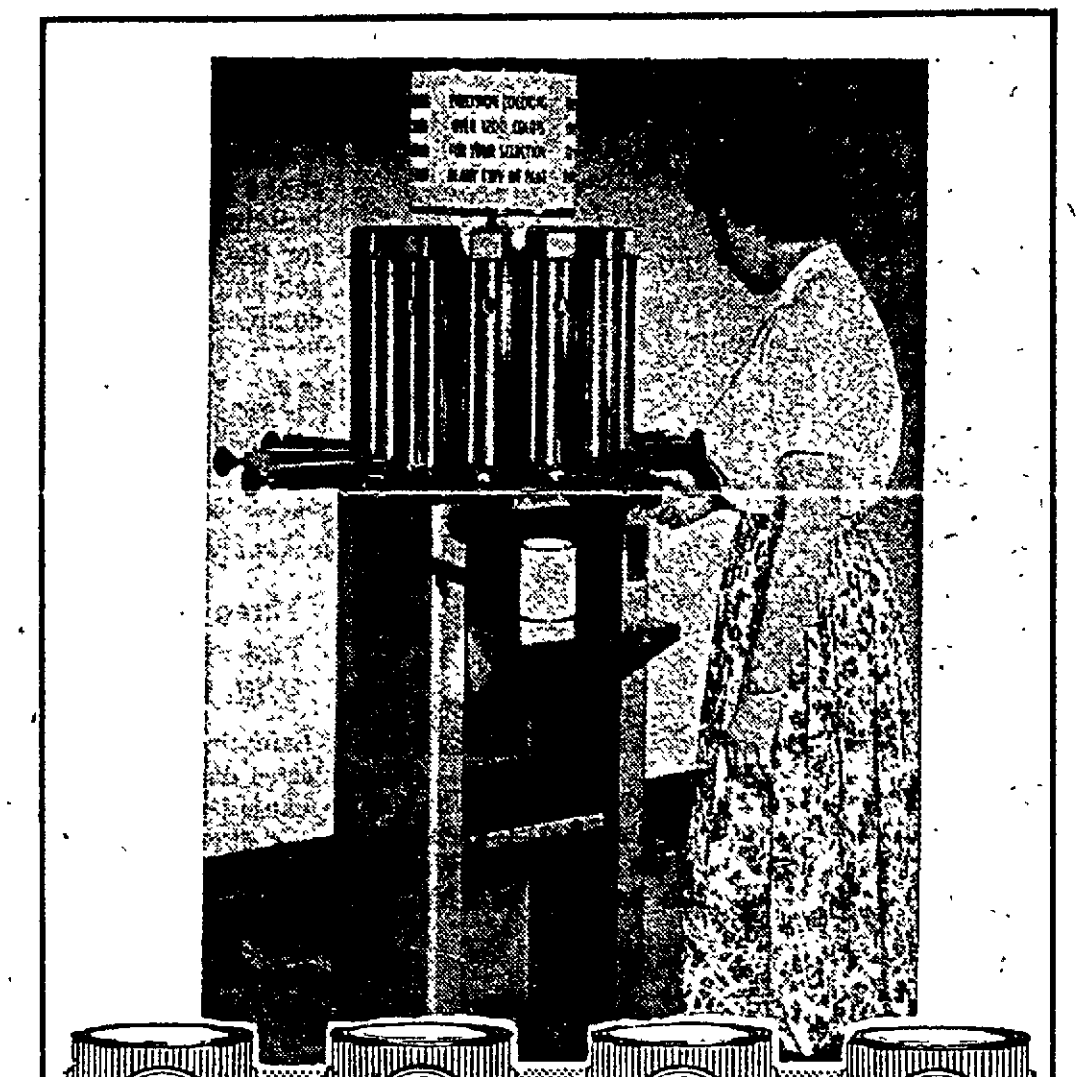
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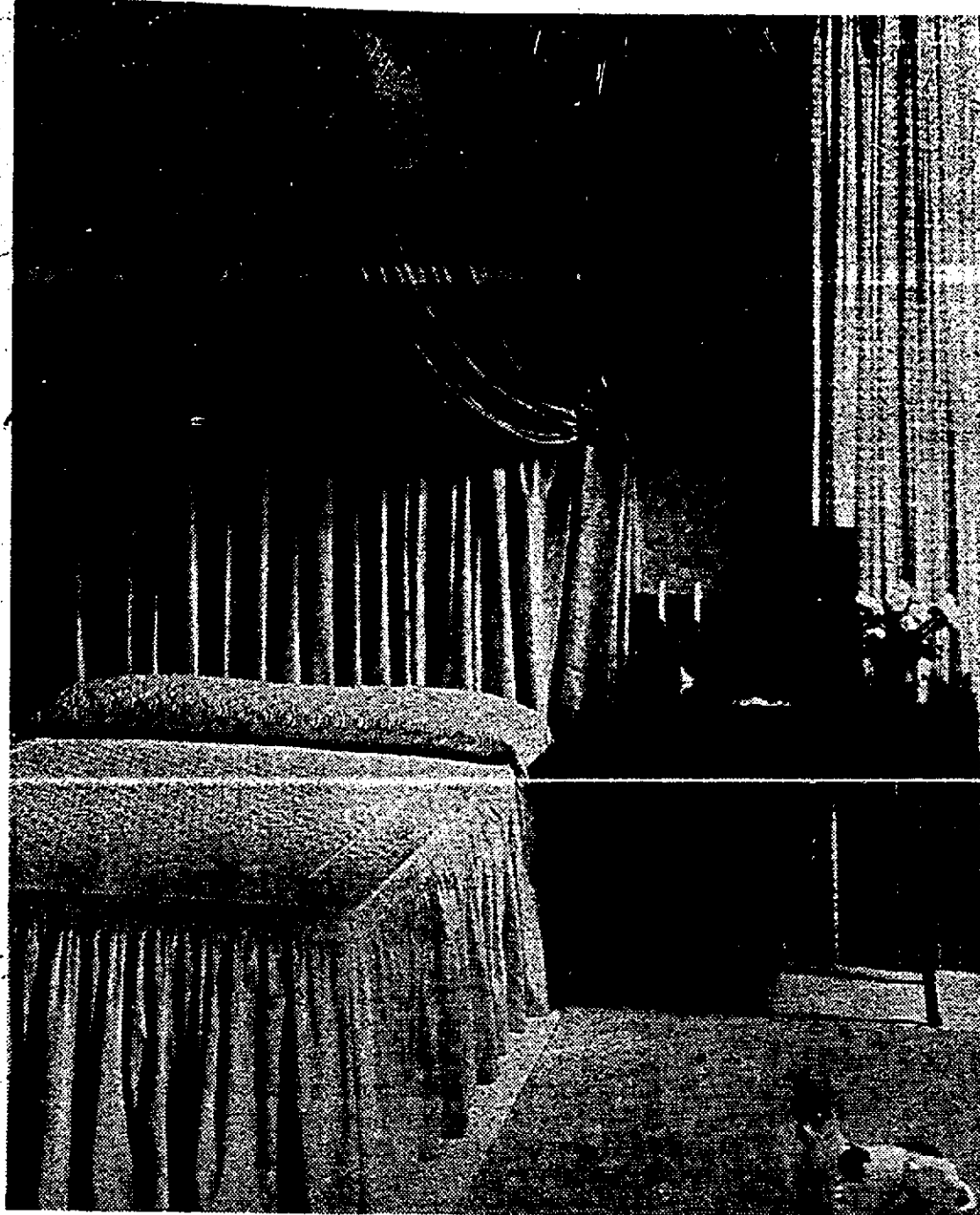
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The Return to Elegance in the bedroom is shown by this formal canopy treatment. And that look is within reach of any homemaker with some ingenuity, a little sewing ability and a feeling of satisfaction in do-it-yourself projects. Good draping material, a lamp shade frame and a curved curtain rod do the job.

Also Sews for Family

AVS Helps Woman In Slipcovering Job

A slipcover which could easily be mistaken for a complete re-upholstering job was made by Mrs. Edward A. Kottke, 721 W. Fifth street, for a favorite club chair in her living room. After selecting the soft beige material with metallic threads, she enrolled in Mrs. Alta Bethke's class in slipcovers at the Appleton Vocational school.

"I took the chair legs and wood-base off and tacked the material underneath," Mrs. Kottke explained, "so it looks upholstered instead of like a slipcover." She first pinned, basted and fit the material onto the chair sections before stitching it on machines provided for class members. The back seam is hand-sewn so the cover can be readily removed for cleaning or replacing. Mrs. Kottke used five and one-half yards of material to cover the club chair and began at the back of the chair. Next came the arms, then the seat area and finally the cushion.

"When I covered the cushion I laid the material on top and pinned it and did the same thing with the bottom," she added. Then the side area is fitted and covered and dily removed for cleaning or replacing. Mrs. Kottke used five and one-half yards of material to cover the club chair and began at the back of the chair. Next came the arms, then the seat area and finally the cushion.

Laundry Chute Can Save Steps For Housewife

A laundry chute can serve as a step saver for the modern housewife. Dad, the handyman-around the house, can build a chute from a 2 by 4-inch lumber and one-eighth inch tempered hardboard panels. Tempered hardboard is specified since it will withstand humidity. The front, back and one side of the chute are lined with hardboard and the panel above the chute outlet is placed on the exterior of the frame. A throw-out ramp can be installed by putting a piece of hardboard in at an angle. The splinter-free, smooth paneling is ideal for laundry chutes since clothes will not snag in transit.

the cording is made by covering purchased cording with the chair material and sewn with a zipper foot. Covered buttons are placed on the back of the chair to give a professional appearance and are secured from the back by using an upholstery needle.

"The entire covering cost \$20.80," Mrs. Kottke said proudly "including my class fee and pick-up and delivery from my home to school."

Other Courses The ambitious do-it-yourself enthusiast has also taken courses in lamp shade construction and draperies and plans to slip-cover her davenport. The same club chair she covered in her recent project had also seen several other coverings — all completed in vocational school classes.

Mrs. Kottke also sews for a hobby and has made several coats for herself, her husband and relatives. "Alterations are my favorite projects," she added. She learned coat and suit tailoring in classes at vocational school also.

"Even though you think you know lots about sewing and needlework, you can learn the latest methods by attending classes," the home seamstress said.



Mrs. Edward A. Kottke, 721 W. Fifth street, inspects a favorite club chair for which she made a covering in an Appleton Vocational and Adult school class. The woman also has studied lamp-shade construction and draperies and plans to slip-cover her davenport.

Leaves are Lovely But Create Hazard When Not Disposed of

Falling leaves are lovely to look at, but they soon become a fire hazard if allowed to collect on the grounds around the home or if they are burned in open bonfires on the street. The safe practice is to rake leaves at regular intervals, and dispose of them by using a galvanized steel rubbish burner. Such burners are made of fireproof metal and have snug-fitting covers. They allow leaves to burn rapidly without danger to surrounding buildings.

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Neenah Man Real Do-It-Yourselfer, Building Second Addition to Home

Constructed Sleeping Wing in 1949,
Now Working on Big Family Room

Lorren Schroeder, 413 Laudan boulevard, Neenah, is on the second do-it-yourself addition to his home.

In 1949 he added a sleeping wing of two bedrooms, wardrobe storage hallway and a music room.

Now he is adding a family room to his home, built in 1941.

He has to budget his time carefully, sandwiching in working hours between his business duties and his many community responsibilities. Schroeder is assistant secretary of Equitable Reserve association, doing administrative work in the underwriting of life insurance and payment of claims. He's also busy with various church and civic activities that demand numerous night meetings.

Decor Continuous
The decorative theme of his living room continues into the new family room. Exposed beams extend upward along the gabled ceiling and the wood paneling of Philippine mahogany continues from the

fireplace wall into the new room.

A rear screened porch was moved to adjoin the garage as the first step in his addition project. Next came the footings and the pouring of a concrete, insulated slab for the floor. A friend aided Schroeder and his wife with the concrete work. Cold air returns under the floor and plastic tile will cover it.

French doors that opened onto the former screen porch will provide access to the 12 by 20 foot family room. A window has been transformed into a pass-through from the living room. Beneath this pass-through will be one of the built-in cabinets Schroeder is making.

A window off the kitchen has been made into an opening into the new addition. The window casement is now part of the rear wall of the family room, largely windows from counter height to ceiling.

The former kitchen window opens on an angle to deflect the air while the other three large windows have sliding sections to allow a flow of air to any desired part of the room. These also can be removed to make the family room more of an open screened porch.

Makes Cabinets
Underneath these windows will be the second of the two cabinets he is making. They are a simple construction of drawers, sliding doors and shelves that roll out. These cabinets will have Philippine mahogany exteriors, joining with the panel walls. The ceiling rafters are of redwood.

Concealed valance lighting, fluorescent, will illuminate upper walls. Along the rear will be dual directional lights.

The family room carries out the continuity of the other

rooms in the home to avoid that "added on" appearance.

Schroeder points out his limitations in the construction field, but says he has gained considerable pointers on how to "do-it-yourself" and sticks to simple designs. Heating the room was simple since it was easy to lead into the existing ducts.

Wall Board Can Be Used for Cleaning Brushes

A square of insulating wall board can be used to remove old paint and solvents from a paintbrush that has been suspended in turpentine.

The porous board absorbs the solvent and the rough texture of the surface permits rubbing off the paint without damage to the bristles.

Lay the brush on a flat surface and stroke the board over the bristles in one direction only.



Adding a Family Room to his home at 413 Laudan boulevard, Neenah, has kept Lorren Schroeder, assistant secretary of Equitable Reserve association, busy during his spare time. A matching cabinet with Philippine mahogany paneling is part of the do-it-yourself project in the 12 by 20 foot room.

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The Entire Interior of the Foursquare Gospel church, 815 N. Richmond, has been remodeled and redecorated by the Rev. Gordon M. Fralick and his 25 parishioners. Much of the material was donated by people interested in the small congregation.

Pastor, Small Congregation Remodel Foursquare Church

A small budget and a real desire for a worshipful-looking, sound church building encouraged members of the Foursquare Gospel church, 815 N. Richmond street, to "do it themselves."

Since April, they and their pastor have completely redecorated and remodeled the church sanctuary, with no cost for labor. Some of the materials were donated by the people impressed by the willingness of the Rev. Gordon M. Fralick and his 25 parishioners to work for their tiny church.

When the building was purchased from the Seventh Day Adventists, who moved into a larger, brighter church, it was dark, dreary and badly in need of paint, the Rev. Mr. Fralick said.

Dreary Appearance
The front of the church was arched and decorated with simulated marble. The altar portion extended into the chapel. The woodwork and floors were dark, with layers of varnish and wax. The lighting was antique.

Now all that is changed. The walls have been painted a light blue-green and the

woodwork enameled to match. The floor has been sanded and varnished. The altar portion has been rounded off, and mahogany plywood paneling, installed on the front wall of the chancel. The plywood has been stained pecan by the Rev. Mr. Fralick and his parishioners, and they yet must finish it. The pastor also has constructed a sturdy pulpit, with storage space.

The pews and piano were lightened with a wood finish in contrast to their previous dark tones.

Even the vestibule received new treatment. It has been painted, a large mural installed and the floor tiled with asphalt squares.

Most of the work was done in the evenings, the pastor relates. "It was hard work, but worth it. We feel much more at home now," he said.

Small finishing jobs remain, but the most important, concludes the Rev. Mr. Fralick, will be installing a large cross on the roofbeam. "That," he said, "is the day I'm looking forward to."

Mail Routes to Be Extended

Kaukauna — Adjustments in city mail routes will be made Monday as some routes now provided with mounted service will be furnished foot service.

Areas where foot service will be inaugurated are Glenview acres, E. Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. Property owners will have to have homes equipped with mail boxes rather than roadside boxes.

No extra mail carriers will be added to handle the route thus adjustments in other areas are required. Robert Grogan, postmaster, reports some patrons will be receiving mail earlier and others later than usual but no drastic change in delivery times are anticipated.

About 100 homes are being removed from mounted service, according to the postmaster.

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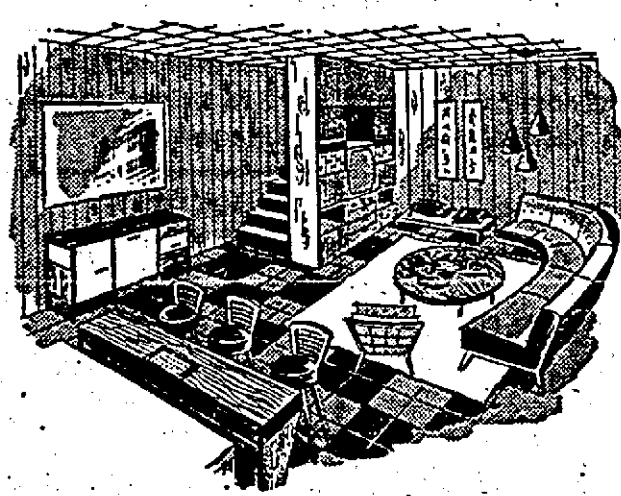
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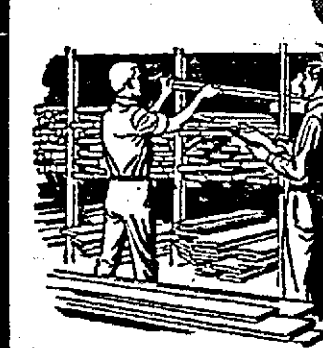
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Robert E. Brown, director of the Badger school board, inspects one of the 135 desks he refinished for the school, saving about \$3,645 for the district. The desks have new plastic tops that withstand jackknives and constant wear and tear.

Methods Told for Drilling Hardboard

For drilling hardboard, use standard twist drills, a brace and auger bit, or a push-pull Yankee drill. For best results, you should drill from the surface that will be exposed.

Extensive Project

Refinishing Old Desks Saves School \$3,645

Refinishing and rebuilding old, scarred, broken desks saved the Badger school district, town of Grand Chute about \$3,645.

And the result was as good as new, students, teachers and pleased taxpayers report.

Big Savings

In April, 1958, the district learned it would have to replace at least 135 old desks at a cost of about \$40 a desk. That was too much, the voters and school board decided.

Could the desks be repaired?

Investigation revealed they could, indeed, and the result would be almost as satisfactory as the new item—even more satisfactory if costs were compared.

Robert E. Brown, school board director, contracted to refinish the first 50 desks for use last fall, at about \$13 a desk.

Replaced Hinges

With the aid of a do-it-yourself shop, he removed all wooden parts of the swivel-seat single unit desks, sanded and washed the metal portions, gave them two coats of enamel, sanded, sealed and varnished the seats, and installed new \$5.50 plastic desk tops that withstand wear and tear.

A few hinges had to be replaced, and most of the swivels were welded permanently, because they break easily

and are costly to replace. Brown said.

Even the old desk tops didn't go to waste. The hard maple wood was given to the Badger school Boy Scout and Cub Scout troops. Scouts fashioned heavy maple bread boards and onion boards from them as a fund-raising project.

But replacing the hard maple tops still was a trifle too expensive for the school. It was decided the tops could be

ing as the plastic tops simply by gluing sheets of plastic on each top, at a cost of \$2.95 a top.

The same process was followed for the remaining 85 desks, except the old tops were refinshed with hard plastic. Brown has five yet to complete before the rehabilitation project is finished.

It was hard work, he admits, but well worth it.

Applying Tile New Project For Handyman

Tile work on floors and walls in the kitchen and bath has become one of the favorite do-it-yourself projects for the handyman around the house. Manufacturers have gone along with the idea, coming out with eye-catching colors

and designs as well as new equipment to make installation work easier.

Pop and the kids get in on the preliminary work of tearing up the old linoleum and cleaning off the hardwood to get ready for the application of tile. Dad takes charge of the laying of tile squares, using care to see that the lines are straight. Mom gets the cleanup job at the end of the

project concludes as a family affair in which everyone has had a part.

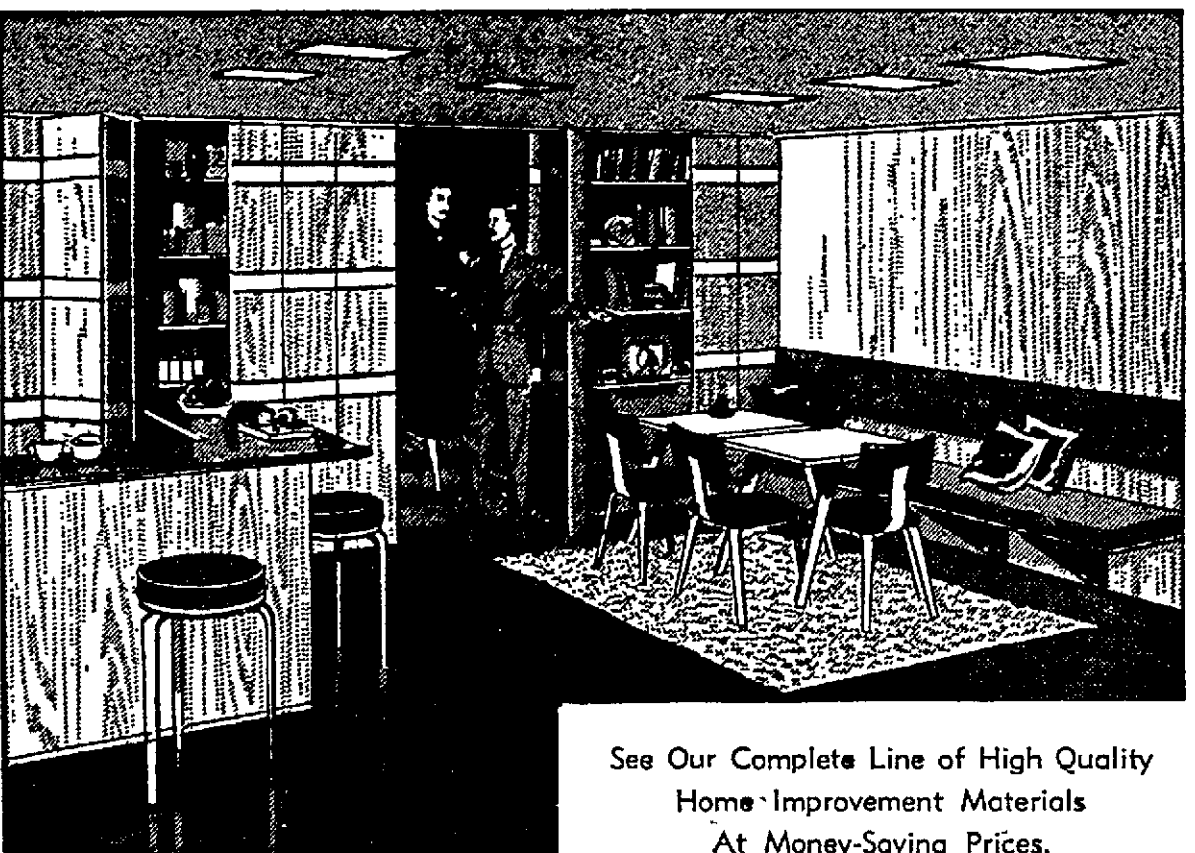
A tile job in one of the rooms may be about as expensive as the homeowner makes it. Tiles vary in cost because of different types and cost will also depend on size of the room.

Time and patience are the main factors in turning the project into a perfect job.



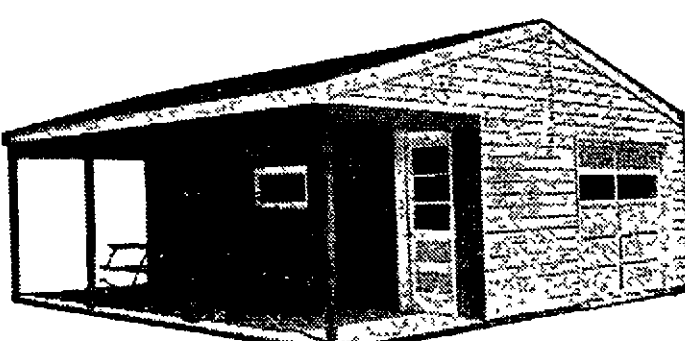
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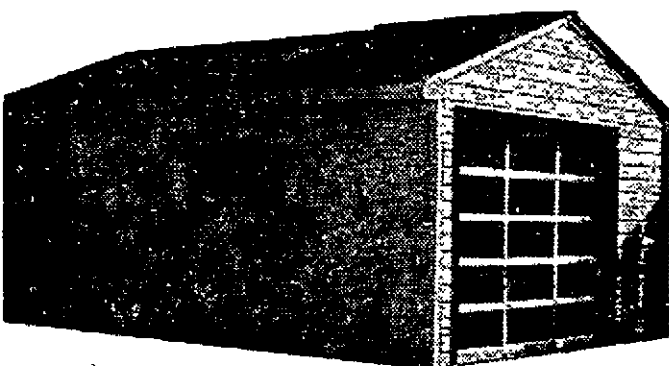


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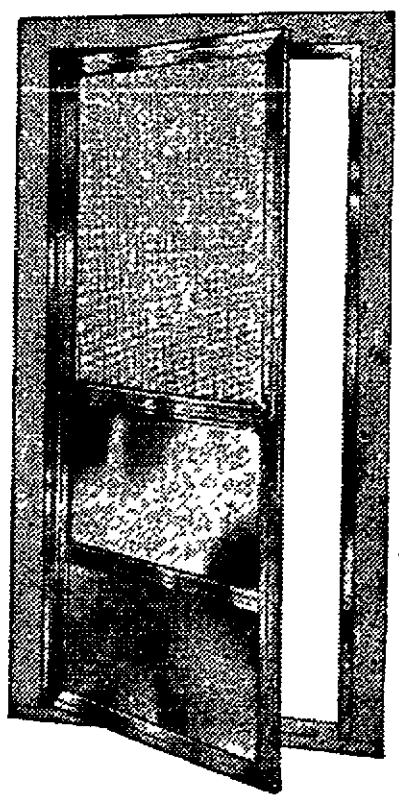
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Do-It-Yourself Key Idea in Home Of Neenah Couple

**James Hauslers Have Done
Many Projects, Now Work
On 4-Room Basement Job**

A 6-month-long whirlwind of activity has produced an almost-finished 4-room basement for do-it-yourselfer James Hausler, 859 W. Cecil street, Neenah.

But that's not all. In that time, Hausler and his wife also have:

Painted the exterior trim and finished all inside woodwork, including the wooden-ceilinged studio living room;

Tiled the basement floor; Planted 10 shrubs and seeded a full lawn;

"Made a Dent" Painted basement walls and the steel I-beam and posts; and

Built a large 9-compartment bookshelf for Hausler's electrical supply catalogs. (He is a salesman). The Hauslers moved into their new house April 1 and immediately began putting their own finishing touches on it. "For being in it six months, we've at least made a dent," they explain.

The basement, when finished, will have an office, bathroom, recreation and laundry rooms. Still to be built is the wall to divide the latter two.

Little remains in the bathroom to be finished the shower stall is complete, with ceramic tile on the floor and laminated plastic tile on the walls.

The lavatory features two stainless steel sinks mounted in a cut-out wooden door, faced on top and sides with laminated plastic.

Legs are of chromium-plated steel. In the recreation room, Hausler plans to install a new

bar, with built-in refrigerator and sink.

The present bar, which Hausler built two years ago, will be replaced.

Almost the entire 30 by 48 foot basement floor has been covered with 1/16-inch vinyl asbestos tile squares. Hausler estimates he spent about 15 hours laying it, about 1,100 square feet.

All walls in the basement now are or will be paneled with mahogany plywood—Philippine or African varieties.

The Hauslers still haven't decided what material they will use for the ceiling.

For their new home, the Hauslers had wanted a hutch cabinet with solid doors and glass shelves. They couldn't find one, so they built one, true to the "do-it-yourself" code.

Statistically, the basement project so far has taken about sixty 2 by 4-inch studs seven feet long, and 15 sheets of 4 by 8 foot mahogany plywood. More will be used in finishing the job.

Indoor Garden Easy Hobby For Anyone

Indoor gardening is a fascinating hobby, for it knows no season, and plant life adds interest and attractiveness to the entire decorative scheme of the home. It is fun and anyone can do it.

A minimum of equipment is needed by the green-thumb who practices his art indoors. Generally, a sharp knife, scissors, plant food, potting soil and a galvanized steel sprinkling can are adequate.

For the amateur, such plant varieties as sansevieria, philodendron, ivies and geraniums can be grown with little difficulty. More difficult-to-handle plants, such as begonia and orchids, may be added to the indoor garden as the individual gains experience.

Most house plants require a thorough watering once each week. Use tepid water and at the same time spray the leaves gently to wash away accumulated dust. An easy way to do this is to set the plants in a galvanized steel pail or laundry tub, sprinkle them and let excess water drip into the tub or pail.



Post-Crescent Photo

Unable to Find a Hutch cabinet with solid doors and glass shelves, do-it-yourselfer James Hausler, 859 W. Cecil street, Neenah, built one. In the six months since he and his family moved into their new home, he has accomplished many big tasks, and at present is finishing a 4-room basement project.

Facial Tissue Dispensers Practical in Bedroom

Here's a novel way to be practical as well as tasteful in planning the furniture placement and decorations in your bedroom.

Let your bedside table do double duty by establishing "his" and "her" tissue dispensers on each side of the table. You can use two dispensers in this way if you have twin beds; in bedrooms with double beds use a single dispenser on the side of the table facing the bed.

It's a convenient way to have facial tissues quickly within reach without groping in the dark. The newest dispensers are available in a choice of colors which will blend nicely with your furnishings, or provide a decorative color accent.

Many homemakers cover dispensers with decorative materials in unique designs to match bedspreads or other furnishings. The latest dispensers have rounded corners, no sharp edges, eliminating the possibilities of bruising or cutting yourself.

Here's how to attach the dispensers:

Simply center the dispenser along the side of the night table flush against the underside of the top. Remove the top of the dispenser and, with a pencil, lightly mark on the wood the center of the two holes in the bottom of the dispenser. Then put in two short wood screws. Fit the bottom of the dispenser on the screws, insert the box of tissue in the dispenser and slip the cover back on.

The panel will help you to keep track of how many packages and which kinds of meats, vegetables, fruit, ice cream and other goods you have on hand at any time.

The board can be made by framing a 4 by 8-foot panel of perforated hardboard. You can hang the board on the wall above the freezer by using picture wire, or you can nail or screw it to the wall. Golf tees are inserted into the perforations under headings that indicate the freezer's contents.

Each time a package is removed a tee is pulled out. When the freezer is restocked, put the tees back into the board.

Hardboard on Working Table Needs Sealing

Hardboard that you use for work table tops should be sealed to protect its smooth surface from dirt and grease.

Many handymen prefer to use a clear penetrating wood sealer for this, because the finish doesn't build up a heavy surface film that could be marred or worn from use. Although hardboard is tough and dense, you can cut it with regular woodworking tools.

in the garage when not needed.

Hardboard Affords Protection for Floor Of Station Wagon

Station wagons have grown more and more popular with families nowadays and the youngsters love to romp and play in the back section.

In order to protect the floor from unnecessary punishment, here is a suggestion. Cut a piece of quarter-inch tempered hardboard to conform to the sides of the car.

The hardboard will protect the permanent flooring from scuffing or other damage occasioned by rough cargo. The hardboard floor can be stored

in the garage when not needed.

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Use 2 Pails In Washing Walls, Glass

**Key to Ordinary
Tasks Is to Have
Needs Assembled**

Most homemakers are pretty efficient in organizing their household chores but many others are rank novices when it comes to ordinary tasks such as washing walls, wooden furniture and windows. Although none of these is the sort of job a woman goes looking for, it's best to know the right method when the time comes to do it. The key to the problem is simple: assembly of all equipment in

Tuesday, October 6, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

one place and proper use of the equipment. In wall-washing, use two galvanized steel pails, one filled with soapy wash water, the other with rinse water, and a long-handled sponge mop. Swab down the wall with rich soapsuds, starting at the bottom, then rinse with clear water. The bottom-to-top method of washing prevents hard-to-remove streaks from dirty wash water. Remove excess water from the walls with the wrung-out mop. Necessary Gear Slightly different equipment will be needed for window-washing; two galvanized steel pails filled with soapy water and clear water respectively, a sponge, a squeegee and a soft, dry cloth. Using the sponge, wash, then rinse each window pane. Squeegee off excess water and wipe the wooden frame with the dry cloth. As in nearly all household cleaning tasks, two galvanized steel pails are among the necessary equipment for washing wooden furniture. Having two pails on the job saves time and steps getting at the bottom, then rinse with fresh water for rinsing purposes. Time is an important factor in washing wooden furniture since soapy water soaks into wood rapidly unless removed. In addition to the two pails, you'll need three soft cloths and a mild flax soap. Wash a small area of the furniture using one of the soft cloths wrung out in suds. Rinse with another cloth wrung from clear water and dry immediately with the dry cloth. Repeat the process, starting just within the clean area each time until the entire piece is washed, rinsed and dried.

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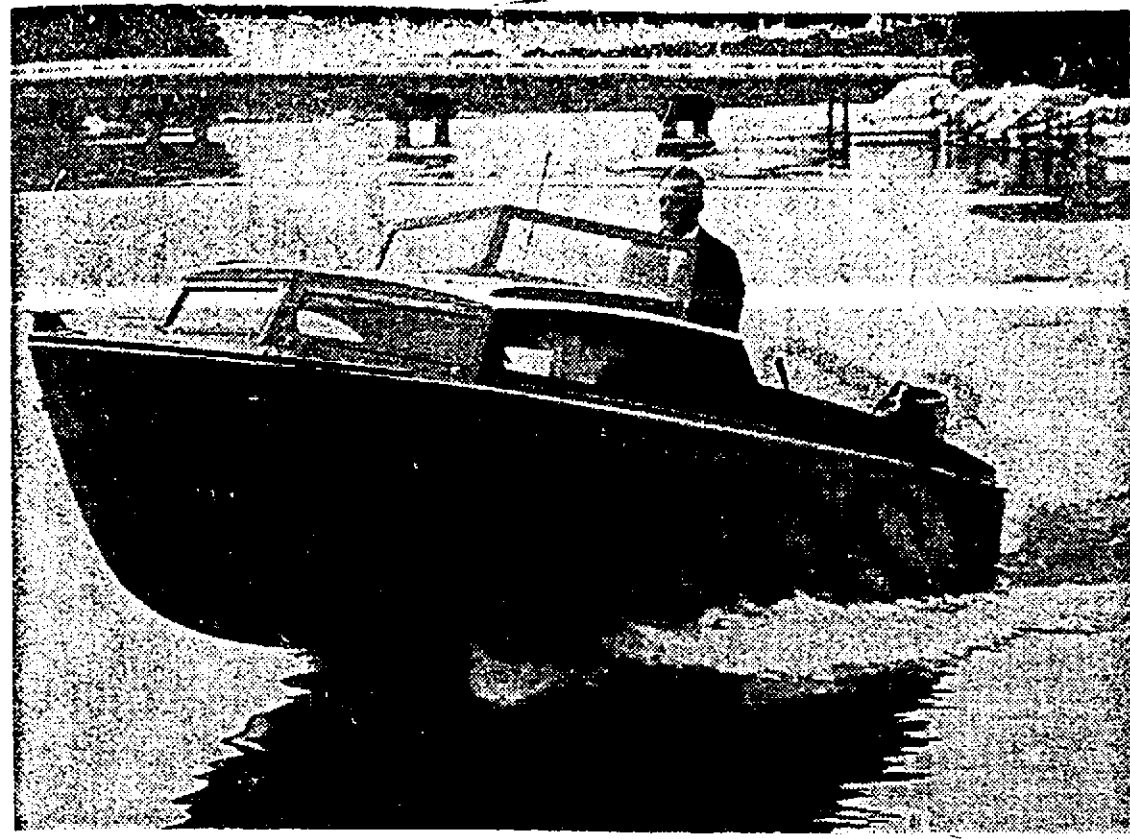
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Milton Giebisch, 524 E. South River street, wanted a boat so he built one. Here he skims the surface of the Fox river at Neenah in the 18-foot craft that cost him only about half the normal price because he did it himself.

Man Wanted Boat, So He Built Craft

Milton Giebisch Says Next One Will Take Less Time

Milton Giebisch had one ambition. He always wanted a boat. He decided to build one. Neighbors turned out to help. End result — one trim speed boat bobbing in Neenah harbor.

In March Giebisch, who lives at 524 E. South River street, purchased a boat kit and attempted to squeeze boat building between butchering and family life.

Early in September he completed his white, blue and copper 18-foot outboard cruiser. Equipped with a 60-horsepower motor, he skims the water at a clocked 30 miles per hour.

"I don't believe I have any more tools than the average man," Giebisch said, "but I did have help from my friends." Norbert Winkler, Stanley Holcomb and Cal Behnke pitched in to get the frame in shape, decks lined and odd or difficult sections placed.

Adds Strength
Giebisch's kit came with almost everything needed. He purchased a fiberglass kit and covered the whole plywood shelled craft.

"The Fiberglass adds strength," he said. "I'm ready to admit I'm afraid of that boat when it opens up. Having the extra shield adds protection from rocks, he added. He made several trips to lumber yards, where he had special cuts of marine plywood readied for his boat. Accessories, deck pads and bunk linings will be put in this winter.

Giebisch estimates his craft cost him \$900 to build, about \$800 less than to buy the same boat ready made, he said. His latest project is construction of a boat trailer. He acquired two old truck tires. Angle iron will provide the frame.

"I'll have it ready for spring," he said. "One thing I know," he laughed, "my next boat will take a lot less time."

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ernst, route 3, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dictus, 219 S. James street, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frailing, 1129 W. Spencer street. Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Glatz, route 1, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Randsen, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Straten, 337 1/2 W. Eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Toll, 810 E. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Lund, route 2, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Meulmans, 716 Boyd avenue, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steger, 1308 Kenneth avenue, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown, 700 W. Division street, Kaukauna.

A daughter was born Oct. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schrantz, Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Schrantz is the former Nancy Vander Zanden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vander Zanden, 220 N. Sidney street, Kimberly.

Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kussman, route 1, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smart, Jr., Milwaukee, are the parents of a son born Monday. Mrs. Smart is the former Shirley Schauder, Clintonville. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schauder and Mr. and Mrs. James Smart, Sr., Clintonville.

Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woldt, route 1, Neenah. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ernst, 1253 Maple street, Neenah.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Schultz, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schultz, 210 Elm streets, Neenah.

Woodworkers Union To Move Headquarters

Wausau — The regional headquarters of the International Woodworkers union will be moved here from Duluth around the first of next year, Jerry Blaschka, regional organizer, said Monday.

He said the shift was decided upon at a meeting of the regional executive committee. The region includes Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan.

Field Day Cancelled at University Farm

Madison — Weather and field conditions forced cancellation of the corn field day planned Thursday at the University of Wisconsin's new experimental farm.

More than an inch of rain fell at the farm over the weekend. Fields were already soggy from earlier showers. More rain is predicted later this week.

Cancellation came because of uncertain weather and because corn plots are not likely to be suitable for later demonstrations.

The field day was to have been the first major public event on the new farm near the Dane-Columbia county line about 20 miles north of Madison.

National Day Of Prayer Set For Wednesday

Wednesday is a national day of prayer by presidential proclamation.

Congress approved a joint resolution in 1952 saying "the president shall set aside and proclaim a suitable day each year on which the people of the United States may turn to God in prayer and meditation at churches, in groups, and as individuals."

School children of Sacred Heart Catholic school will recognize the day of prayer



High Men in the YMCA membership drive were honored at the final campaign dinner Monday. Seated are Park J. Bruyette, who tied for third place with 26 new or renewed members; and Mrs. Neil McLeod, second place, 27 members. Standing, left to right, are Jay J. Parish, captain of the winning team; and Ara O. Call, who tied for third place. Frank Sanders, first place winner with 47 members, was absent. Total YMCA membership is 1,063, but the goal of 1,200 is expected to be reached within two weeks.

by attending mass at Sacred in shifts to prevent overcrowding. Masses also are for children at 8 and 11 a.m. Wednesday. The children will be taken to mass at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Other churches in Appleton are not planning special observances. There was little advance publicity on the day.

Four Groups Now Eligible For Social Security Pay

Many persons in this area who could be getting payments under recent changes in the social security law may not yet know about their new rights, Frank M. Donnick, district manager of the social security office reported today.

Four new groups of people now are eligible for payments.

One group is dependents of disabled workers receiving social security disability benefits. Benefits have been payable to severely disabled workers 50 to 65 years of age since July 1957. Now payments also can be made to their dependents.

Another group is aged parents who were dependent upon a worker at the time of his death, but who could not previously qualify for benefits because the deceased son or daughter was survived by a widow, widower, or child.

A third group is sons and daughters of retired or deceased workers who have been disabled since before their 18th birthdays. They may now be paid dependent's benefits even if they were not dependent upon the worker for at least one-half their support.

The last group is disabled workers who could not meet the work requirements under the social security disability provisions because they did not have social security credit for at least a year and a half out of the three years before they became disabled. Disabled workers from 50 to 65 may be paid benefits; workers under 50 can have their social security records frozen to protect future rights.

Donnick pointed out anyone who believes he may be eligible for benefits because of these changes in the law should get in touch with the social security office before Sept. 30. Those whose claims for benefits have been turned down in the past should file new applications, he said. The Appleton social security office is at 401 S. Elm street in the courthouse annex.

UAR May Clamp Down on Chinese Red Activities

Cairo — The red Chinese are likely to get their propaganda wings clipped in this important Arab capital as a result of hostility they have shown to President Nasser's United Arab Republic.

U.A.R. officials confirm weekend press reports that the Nasser government is considering sharply curtailing red Chinese activities in the U.A.R. and possibly closing the Chinese consulate in Damascus, Syria. Egypt and Syria form the U.A.R.

U.A.R. officials are angry because the red Chinese allowed the former Syrian Communist Chief Khaled Bakdash to attack the U.A.R. publicly in Peiping at celebrations of the tenth anniversary of China's communist regime.

The officials say, however, that no action is likely to be taken until U.A.R. Charge d'Affaires Riad Kilany returns to Cairo to report to the Nasser government. He is expected later this week.

It looks now as if the red Chinese will be forced to dismantle, or at least sharply curtail, their propaganda apparatus here that has been expanding since 1958, when Cairo recognized the Peiping regime.

This comes at a time when the red Chinese are reported tugging with the Soviet Union for control of the communist party in Iraq, which borders on Syria.

Bus Service Okayed

Madison — The city of Ashland received state Public Service commission authorization Monday to operate its own bus system. The city has been operating a single bus under a temporary permit since a private company went out of business. The PSC order approved the bus schedule and fares now in use.

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Coral, yellow, grey, tan, green or blue. 5 ft. tub with faucet and trip waste. 19 x 17 vitreous china wash basin with mixing faucets, toilet and seat. Reg. \$189.95

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With 4" Center Faucet Chain and Stopper
18 x 15" \$15.46
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Complete With Stand and Faucet
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STEEL 30 x 30 SHOWER STALLS
With All the Fittings
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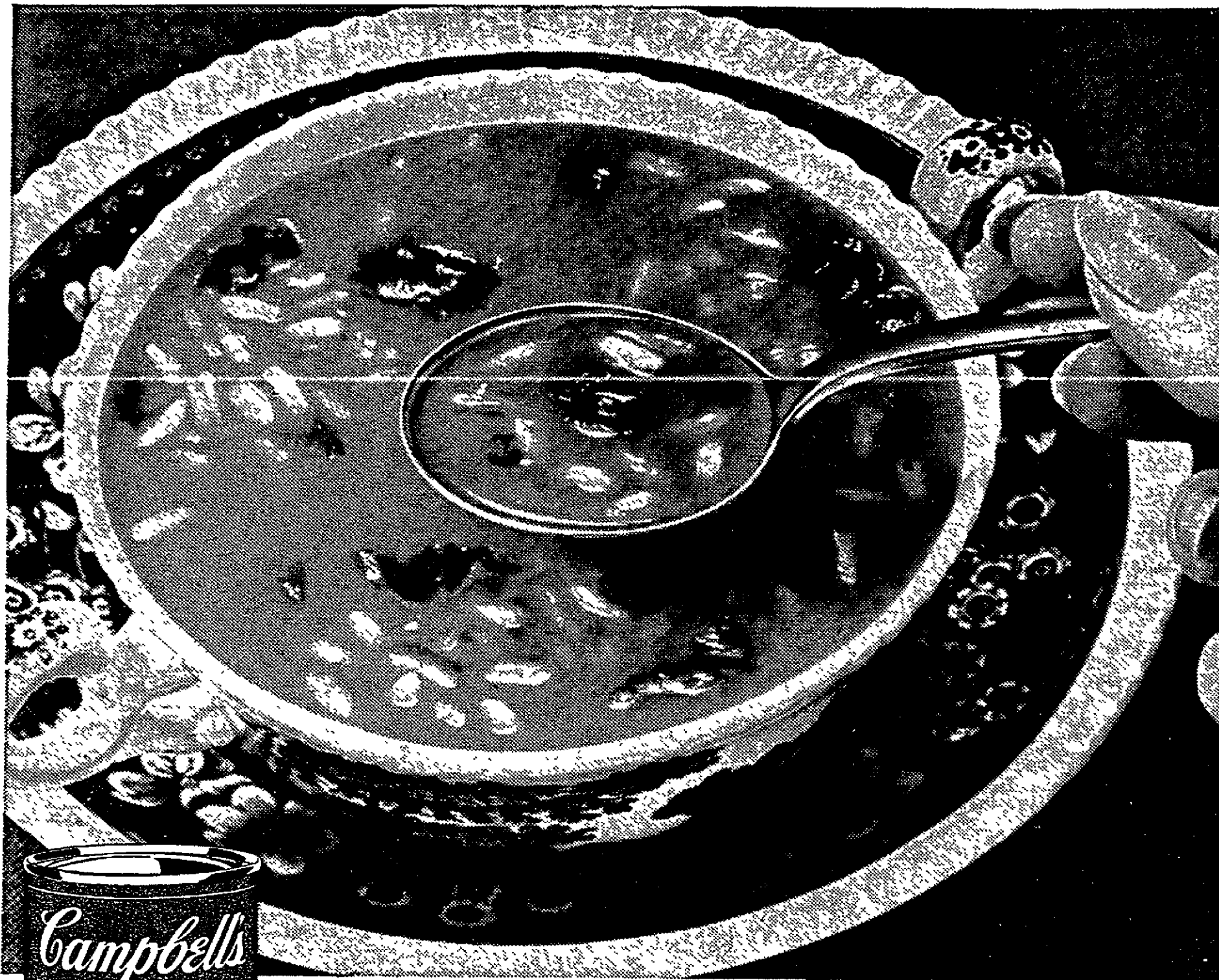
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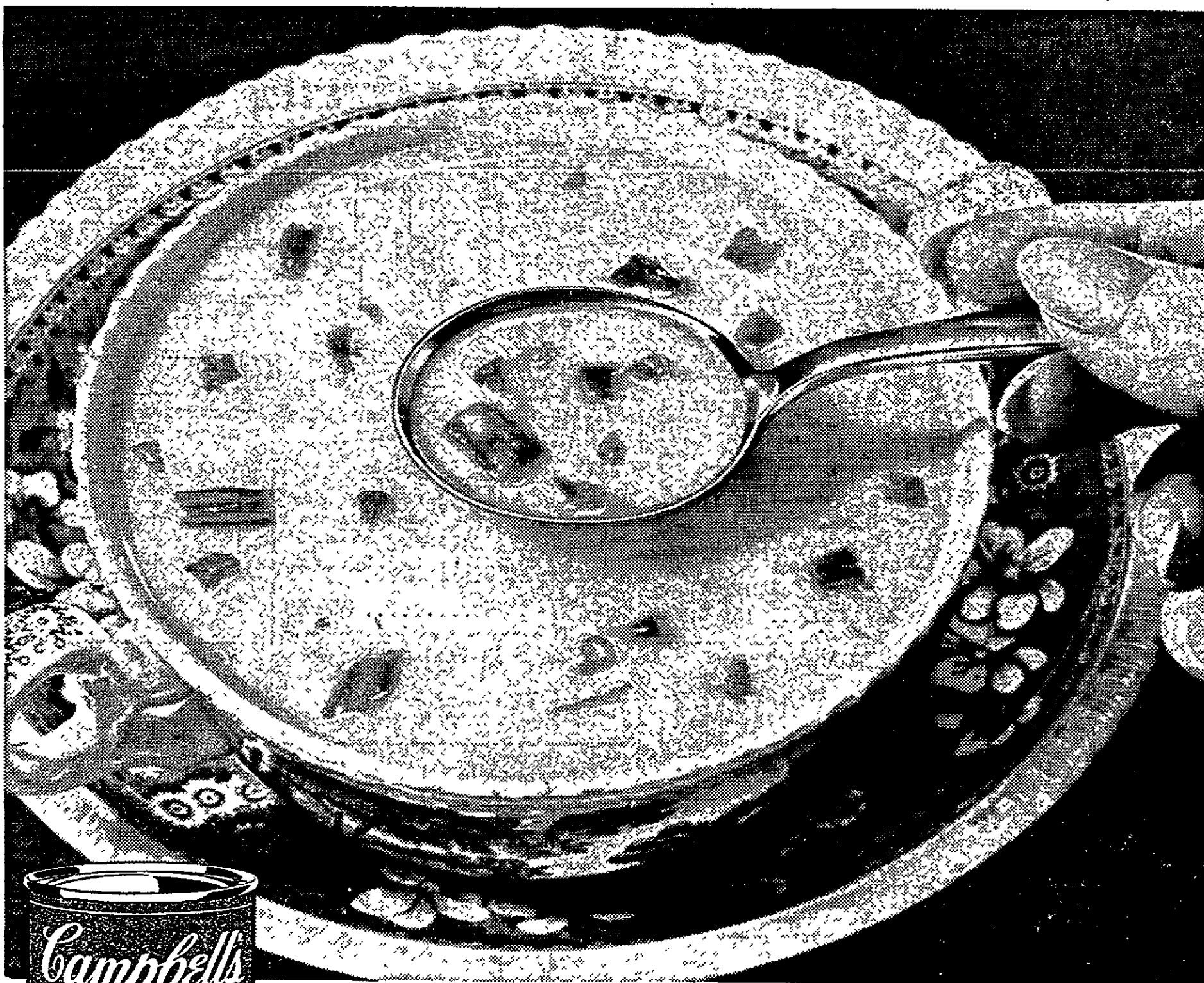
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1 NEW! A GREAT OLD-TIME SOUP Old-fashioned **TOMATO RICE**

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You'll serve this good country soup with pride. It's a creamy blend of seven vegetables—celery, carrots, corn, green beans, mushrooms, onions and tomatoes—gently seasoned and simmered to perfection. Heat up plenty of Cream of Vegetable. One bowlful makes you want more!

Buy both...at your grocer's now!

Who's Fastest Gun In West? Arvo Ojala

Former Arthritis Victim Serves As Teacher for Most TV Cowpokes

BY JINGO

Who's the fastest gun in the west? Wyatt Earp? Matt Dillon? Bat Masterson? Nope. Fella's name is Arvo Ojala, a 1-time arthritis victim.

Ojala, 39, draws and fires a single-action Colt revolver in a sixth of a second, speed great enough to take care of any gunslinger who ever lived.

You'll see his wizardry with a shootin' iron in "Desilu Playhouse's" Oct. 16 drama, "Six Guns for Donegan."

Ojala has taught them all, Peter Brown, John Derek, Jim Arness, Hugh O'Brian, Dale Robertson, you name 'em.

He started in the late 1940s after arriving in Los Angeles from the Yakima valley of Washington and being struck by arthritis in his hands, wrists, back and ankles. For two years he nursed himself back to health on alfalfa pills and a homemade high protein diet.

"Television was just starting," he says, "and I got to watching the actors trying to



Song Magic of Famed Team in New Musical

Mary Martin Sings Lead in Show on Trapp Family Theme

BY WILLIAM BENDER

New Haven, Conn. — (U) — Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II go rolling on.

All the starchy magic this great musical — theatrical team possesses has been sprinkled over their newest musical play, "The Sound of Music," and that's cause for rejoicing.

The show opened its week-long premiere here Monday night.

Rodgers and Hammerstein would be credentials for any show, but "The Sound of Music" has credits galore.

Book by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, of "Life with Father" fame. A story about the famous Trapp Family singers. Mary Martin as the female lead.

Has Good Songs

In addition, "The Sound of Music" has that elusive something else — really good songs.

Give Mary Martin some good songs and she could run on Broadway for years — which is the sort of fate that may wait this colorful, warm-hearted and tuneful show.

She plays a postulant in an Austrian abbey in 1938, an enigma to her fellow postulants and the nuns.

A quartet of nuns tell us in song that she is a moonbeam, a will of the wisp, but certainly no future nun.

The mother abbess sends the girl, Maria, out of the abbey to get to know the world. She goes to the home of an austere Austrian military man, Capt. Georg von Trapp, to be governess to his seven motherless children.

The sound of music is what Maria brings to this household. The result does wonders for the Von Trapp family and has a pleasant effect on the audience too, to understate a bit.

A few surprises for the regular musical playgoer include a chorus line of nuns, no overture, and choral church music of a bygone century. The curtain lifts, and without warning the voices of a women's chorus float over the audience from loudspeakers in all parts of the theater.

Theodore Bikel plays Von Trapp, and Kurt Kasznar an influential Vienna producer. Both are veteran stage and film actors, and they sing easily and with apparent enjoyment.

The story, set against the background of the Nazi push into Austria in 1938, was drawn from the book "The Trapp Family Singers," by Maria Augusta Trapp.

What's New At Lawrence On Television

A half-hour television program, "What's New At Lawrence?" will be seen from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 5, WFRV, Green Bay.

Ted Cloak, director of the Lawrence college theater, and John Buchholz, Eau Claire, a drama student, will discuss the expanded drama season possible in Stansbury theater of the Music-Drama center.

LaVahn Maesch, director of the conservatory of music, and Challoner Morse, freshman from Ripon who will appear this winter with the Morse Family Singers in Harper hall, will tell of the music festival year soon to begin.

An insight into one of Lawrence's new course areas — Russian studies — will be presented by Dr. Tatjana Fabian-Lanko, who teaches Russian, and Dr. Mojmir Povolny, who offers Russian history.

A general look at what's new in the college will be presented by Dean Robert Hubbell, and Ray Sherman, Evanston, Ill., editor of the campus newspaper.

Paintings Stolen At Toronto are Recovered

Toronto — (U) — Six paintings stolen from the Toronto Art gallery three weeks ago were recovered Saturday night in a garage in the city's west-end Parkdale district.

Police said they were undamaged. They had an insured value of \$640,000. No arrests have been made.

Police Chief James Mackey said an anonymous telephone call was received from a man at 11 p.m. Saturday. A constable and two detectives went to the garage and found the paintings wrapped in heavy white paper.

The paintings — two Rembrandts, two Frans Hals, a Rubens and a Renoir — were taken the night of Sept. 14 by thieves who apparently hid in the gallery before it closed, cut the canvases from their frames and left through an upstairs window, bypassing the burglar alarm system.

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England's Leading Expert on parakeets, Philip Marsden, has a chat with Bobby, one of his best talkers, in Los Angeles. Marsden is in the United States for three weeks of television appearances to discuss parakeets. He says a parakeet must learn his vocabulary while young and the bird must be a male. Parakeets have known as many as 700 words, Marsden reports, but there's not a thought in their little heads.

Quality Programs Need of FM Radio, Broadcasters Told

Madison — (U) — The future of FM broadcasting lies in strict adherence to quality programming, Edward F. Ritz, vice president of a Milwaukee advertising firm, told the fourth Wisconsin FM station clinic.

Ritz said listeners are turning to FM in greater numbers "to satisfy their cultural wants and needs." He said the FM medium must make good programming its hallmark in order to develop and maintain a personality that would allow it to function nationally on its own.

Speaking to about 40 station managers, broadcasters and engineers representing 20 FM stations in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, Ritz said that without programming that will build up a quality audience FM can only hope to continue as a satellite of AM or regular radio.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(ends today) Have Rocket Will Travel at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:50. The Legend of Tom Dooley at 2:05, 5:35 and 8:30.

Neenah—(ends tonight) Hey Boy, Hey Girl at 7 and 11 p.m. Diary of Anne Frank at 8:35.

Kilbuck, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) South Pacific at 7:15. Show starts at 7 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) The Big Circus at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking—(now playing) Middle of the Night at 2:35, 6:15 and 9:50. The Great St. Louis Bank Robbery at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:20.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
Tuesday P. M.	Wednesday A. M.	3:15—Secret Storm
4:00—As the World Turns	7:00—Cinderella	3:30—Edge of Night
4:30—People's Choice	8:00—CBS News	4:00—As the World Turns
5:00—Woody Woodpecker	8:15—Party Line	4:30—People's Choice
5:30—Laurel & Hardy	8:30—On the Go	5:00—Superman
5:45—Sports	9:30—December Bride	5:30—Laurel & Hardy
6:00—News, Weather	10:00—I Love Lucy	5:45—Sports
6:15—Doug Edwards	10:30—Top Dollar	6:00—News and Weather
6:30—William Tell	11:00—Love of Life	6:15—Doug Edwards
7:00—Dennis O'Keefe	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	6:30—The Lineup
7:30—Dobie Gillis	11:45—Guiding Light	7:00—Man Into Space
8:00—Tightrope	12:00—Noon Show	7:30—Millionaire
8:30—Red Skelton	Wednesday P. M.	8:00—I've Got a Secret
9:00—Garry Moore	1:00—For Better or Worse	9:00—Secret Hour
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	1:30—House Party	10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol	2:00—The Big Payoff	10:30—Packers Quarterback Club
11:00—Feature Theater	2:30—The Verdict	11:00—Feature Theater
	3:00—The Brighter Day	
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Tuesday P. M.	Wednesday A. M.	4:00—Comedy Time
2:45—World Series	11:00—Jack Paar	4:30—Afternoon Theater
3:00—NBC News	12:00—News Headlines	5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture	Wednesday A. M.	6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weatherman	6:45—Farm and Garden	6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News	7:00—Today	6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment	9:00—What's New in the Kitchen	6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—Laramie	9:30—Treasure Hunt	6:30—Wagon Train
7:00—Fibber McGee & Molly	10:00—The Price Is Right	7:30—The Price Is Right
8:00—Arthur Murray	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	8:00—Perry Como
8:30—Starline	11:30—It Could Be You	9:00—This Is Your Life
9:00—State Trooper	12:00—Khrushchev's Address	9:30—Theater
10:00—Weatherman	Wednesday P. M.	10:00—Weatherman, News
10:05—News	2:00—Woman's World	10:15—This Man Dawson
10:15—Wichita Town	2:30—From These Roots	10:45—Tonight—Milwaukee
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee	3:00—Truth or Consequences	11:00—Jack Paar
	3:30—County Fair	12:00—News Headlines

WLUK, Channel 11, Marinette		
Tuesday P. M.	Wednesday A. M.	4:00—American Bandstand
4:00—American Bandstand	8:00—The Christophers	5:30—My Friend Flicka
5:30—Rocky and His Friends	10:00—Encore Theater	6:00—Sports
6:00—News	11:30—Tale Tom and His Friends	6:15—Weather, News, Sports
6:15—Weather, News, Sports	Wednesday P. M.	6:30—Across the Board
6:30—Bronco	12:00—Pantomime Quiz	7:00—Charlie Weaver
7:30—Wyatt Earp	1:00—Music Bingo	7:30—Ozzie & Harriet
8:00—Riflemen	1:30—Channel 11 Kitchen	8:00—Sports Extra
8:30—Philip Marlowe	2:00—Day in Court	9:00—The Howland
9:00—Drama Talking	3:00—Beat the Clock	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	3:30—Who Do You	10:15—Evening Show
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
Tuesday P. M.	Wednesday A. M.	4:00—American Bandstand
2:45—World Series	8:00—The Christophers	5:30—My Friend Flicka
3:00—NBC News	10:00—Encore Theater	6:00—Sports
6:00—Sports Picture	11:30—Tale Tom and His Friends	6:15—Weather, News, Sports
6:10—Weatherman	Wednesday P. M.	6:30—Across the Board
6:15—News	12:00—Pantomime Quiz	7:00—Charlie Weaver
6:25—Special Assignment	1:00—Music Bingo	7:30—Ozzie & Harriet
6:30—Laramie	1:30—Channel 11 Kitchen	8:00—Sports Extra
7:00—Fibber McGee & Molly	2:00—Day in Court	9:00—The Howland
8:00—Arthur Murray	3:00—Beat the Clock	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
8:30—Starline	3:30—Who Do You	10:15—Evening Show
9:00—State Trooper	Wednesday P. M.	1:00—Queen for a Day
10:00—Weatherman	1:30—The Thin Man	1:30—The Thin Man
10:05—News	2:00—Yogi Berra	2:30—Gale Storm
10:15—Wichita Town	2:30—From These Roots	3:00—Beat the Clock
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee	3:00—House on High Street	
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Tuesday P. M.	Wednesday A. M.	4:00—American Bandstand
2:45—World Series	8:00—The Christophers	5:30—My Friend Flicka
3:00—NBC News	10:00—Encore Theater	6:00—Sports
6:00—Sports Picture	11:30—Tale Tom and His Friends	6:15—Weather, News, Sports
6:10—Weatherman	Wednesday P. M.	6:30—Across the Board
6:15—News	12:00—Pantomime Quiz	7:00—Charlie Weaver
6:25—Special Assignment	1:00—Music Bingo	7:30—Ozzie & Harriet
6:30—Laramie	1:30—Channel 11 Kitchen	8:00—Sports Extra
7:00—Fibber McGee & Molly	2:00—Day in Court	9:00—The Howland
8:00—Arthur Murray	3:00—Beat the Clock	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
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10:05—News	2:00—Yogi Berra	2:30—Gale Storm
10:15—Wichita Town	2:30—From These Roots	3:00—Beat the Clock
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee	3:00—House on High Street	
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
Tuesday P. M.	Wednesday A. M.	4:00—American Bandstand
2:45—World Series	8:00—The Christophers	5:30—My Friend Flicka
3:00—NBC News	10:00—Encore Theater	6:00—Sports
6:00—Sports Picture	11:30—Tale Tom and His Friends	6:15—Weather, News, Sports
6:10—Weatherman	Wednesday P. M.	6:30—Across the Board
6:15—News	12:00—Pantomime Quiz	7:00—Charlie Weaver
6:25—Special Assignment	1:00—Music Bingo	7:30—Ozzie & Harriet
6:30—Laramie	1:30—Channel 11 Kitchen	8:00—Sports Extra
7:00—Fibber McGee & Molly	2:00—Day in Court	9:00—The Howland
8:00—Arthur Murray	3:00—Beat the Clock	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
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10:05—News	2:00—Yogi Berra	2:30—Gale Storm
10:15—Wichita Town	2:30—From These Roots	3:00—Beat the Clock
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee	3:00—House on High Street	

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FORD STARTIME

In the weeks ahead, enjoy:

JERRY LEWIS in "The Jazz Singer" (October 13th)

INGRID BERGMAN in "The Turn of the Screw" (October 20th)

ART LINKLETTER'S "The Secret World of Kids" (October 27th)

Tonight and every Tuesday night in Living Color, at 8:30 PM ON CHANNEL 5

Misty Rainfall Halts Charlie at Old Farmhouse; Visits Village School

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Stephensville — I have come to a happy halt at a fine, old farmhouse just a step, a strone's throw and a holler away, from Stephensville.

My hosts are a wonderfully gay family which includes Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bohman and a wide and handsome assortment of sons, daughters and wee grandchildren of whom, more later.

My progress over the winding road has given me a 2-day total of 34 miles for I have stopped today in a misty rainfall.

Yesterday after a walk of 18 miles I was rescued from a bed of leaves by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson and their son, Douglas, of Winchester.

House

Vernon Johnson is a man dedicated to two points and they arise frequently in his talks and conversation. An electrician —and a skillful one — he is sure that certain electrical connections are guilty of nothing short of murder, and of vast amounts of property damage by fire. One of his demonstrations for me showed eloquently that one electrical connection regarded as fireproof is highly and dangerously flammable.

Safety Campaign

Johnson has embarked on a campaign of safety for he seeks to have the guilty devices either outlawed, redesigned or labeled "flammable." His campaign obviously is unselfish, for he has nothing to gain for his efforts except his own esteem for a job well done. Of the visit of this reporter to his domain, Johnson quoting the Bible, said this: "My heart is inditing a

good matter; I speak of the things which I have made touching the king; my tongue is the pen of a ready writer."

Mr. Johnson's other point of frequent reference is that he has observed ships from outer space, and he is fervent in his assurances that he did, indeed.

I was pressed into happy service at the Winchester school, being required to speak to the fourth grade class under Mr. Robert Magle, and the wee ones under the guidance of Miss Mary Huzzer.

Ancient Hostelry

Tales of an ancient hotel, now disintegrated in a cornfield of the McKinley brothers, Lyman and William, (de-

scendants of the former president), drew me to the farm where I met a beautiful old lady, Mary McKinley, who was born in the old inn just 91 years ago on Oct. 31.

The old inn, now just a hole in the ground, largely has passed out of the memory of that sweet lady, and of all others, but let it be remembered that once there stood here on a principal road which is now gone, a hotel which would have been 200 years old.

In Hortonville I found a mystery to solve and I think I shall solve it. How old, asked the owner of the community's only hotel, is the Hoffman hotel? But more on this quest at a later date.

Inexpensive Property

Also in Hortonville, a bright, spry fellow, Arthur Dunn, pointed out to me a singular home — the place of his birth 71 years ago. The old house, still attractive, now is occupied by "Bud" Everts, but perhaps he does not know that the old home, plus the half acre of land on which it stands, once, became the property of Mr. Dunn's father. The cost of the house and lot: one pair of roan colts.

Undoubtedly the elder Mr. Dunn had the better of the bargain for the house

Dear Charlie:

We're sorry we folks back here at the home office got your feet all mixed up so it looks like your hiking backwards on your walk into autumn.

We hope your fans will understand that you wrote this column Friday for Saturday's paper. But somebody in the back shop sneaked in another column you had ready just in case you couldn't get to a telephone someday during your walk from Omro to Suring. We haven't any spare now Charlie, so we're depending on you to telephone each day so we

still stands and the horses are where old horses go.

It may surprise one and all to know that Hortonville, population 1,300, was founded by the same busy fellow who founded San Diego, Calif., which has grown a little larger and faster than its sister city in Wisconsin.

Horton's Effrontery

The founder — Alonzo Erasmus Horton — came from Connecticut in September, 1849. He did whatever it is people do when they found cities. Perhaps as an afterthought he went to California and founded San Diego, it is said. After this effrontery he died there on Jan. 7, 1909.

Tomorrow, perhaps, I shall

won't be besieged by telephone calls on "Where was Charlie House yesterday?" We'll let your fans who keep scrapbooks know that this column goes right after the one written at Mikesville and just ahead of the one datelined Skiocton, which appeared in Monday's paper.

The Boss

P. S. I also told the publisher I was sorry and I miss the hustle and bustle of the newsroom. Stop and see me at Hilda when you come through. They made me the correspondent there.

Your former boss

remain with my new friends, the Bohmans, and I have two good reasons: 1. The boys have some farm work to do and I want to help; and 2. The ladies now are baking a beautiful apple pie. Only a fool would depart before the pie is eaten.

Faces Trial in Kohler Assault Case Incident

Sheboygan — N i c k Vrcckovic, 35, allegedly involved in the beating of two non-striking Kohler company workers five years ago, is scheduled to go on trial Wednesday in circuit court.

Dist. Atty. David Weber announced the date Saturday and said Vrcckovic will come here from North Hollywood, Calif., where he has been living for the last four years.

Youth Pays Fines on 4 Charges

Weyauwega — A Bondue youth was arrested for disregarding a police signal, following another vehicle too closely, passing a vehicle on the wrong side and throwing an empty beer pack on private property.

David W. Wagner, 18, was fined \$61.20 after he told police he didn't want schoolmates to see him arrested.

Chief of Police Ken Thompson was directing traffic when he noticed a car following a school bus too closely. When Wagner was ordered to stop he sped off. Police caught him five blocks away.

Gary Glenn Sampson, 18, route 1, Fremont, was arrested for throwing watermelons on Weyauwega streets and for allowing others to throw melons from his car.

Sampson was fined \$56.20. His companions, a New London and a Fremont youth, will be turned over to juvenile authorities.

He has been free on \$25,000 bond.

Vrcckovic is alleged to have been an accomplice of John Gunaca, of Detroit, former United Auto Workers representative, who was sentenced last June to an indeterminate term of up to three years in prison on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Vrcckovic, a former member of UAW's striking Local 833, faces the same charge.

Tuesday, October 6, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B10

Father-Son Idea Ends With Fine

Weyauwega — A father and son combination fell through when Kenneth Billington, Weyauwega, paid a \$21.50 fine for disorderly conduct.

Billington's son, Robert, had

been stopped by Chief of Police Ken Thompson and warned about excessive tooting of a car horn. A short time later the father and son accosted the chief.

Billington called the police officer loudly and abusively for issuing the warning to his son. He was arrested.



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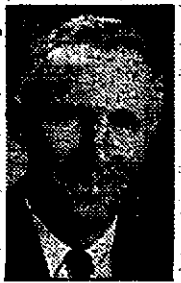
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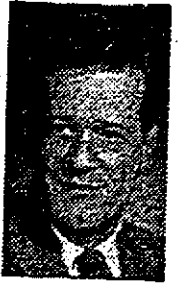
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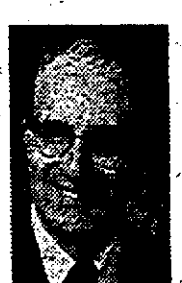
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Robert V. Roenboom, Sales, Neenah



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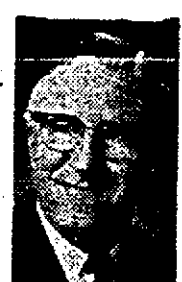
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Charlie Clerks in General Store at Leeman; Offered Steady Job

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Leeman — I am moving slowly now, but only for the reason that I must let the slug-a-bed editor catch up with me on my long walk into autumn. I find that I am too far in front of my story.

I now walk, not down pretty roads, but in the aisles of the Wilford-Pierre Grocery store — I am a grocery clerk, a full-time fellow. Mr. Pierre, perhaps out of kindness, has told me I am a very good clerk and that I can have a steady job here if I want it. I may take it, too, because Mrs. Pierre bakes wonderful homemade bread; the customers are nice people, and the community is rich in Indian history. But I will tell you about that tomorrow.

I left Stephenville at sunset and walked briskly on a downhill grade which helped me to attain a speed of nearly seven miles an hour.

In Shiocton I found a room at the home of Mrs. G. A. Barker, who, I was told, "sometimes takes in truck-drivers, so maybe she'd even take you." She did.

Sunday I visited the old home of Eben Rexford, who wrote the once-famed "Silver Threads Among the Gold." The old home, next to the Wolf river bridge in Shiocton, fortunately has fallen into the hands of a scholarly fellow who also is an architectural designer.

Remodeling Home

He is Learned McCready, whose skill and interest in the old home may save it for long years ahead. Although he is

redesigning the inside after a fire last April, he intends to maintain the home's external shape although it will be done in weather edge limestone and redwood.

Rexford, who died Oct. 8, 1916, was a moody fellow who often strolled the streets of Shiocton with his head bowed. Mr. Ed Van Blarcom, 74, now of Townsends but once of Shiocton, told me that one day when he was "a young pup," he said "hello" to the poet-horticulturalist. Rexford did not return the greeting and young Van Blarcom said, "If you don't want to talk to me, go jump in the river!"

Mr. Rexford, startled, lifted

his head and said, "Oh, hi there." And he said it every time the paths of the two crossed.

Ax Handle Maker

Hiking out of Shiocton I met Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Pooler who kindly offered me coffee and doughnuts. I learned that the Pooler grandfather, J. H., once had an ax handle factory there in the 1870's, and the present Mr. Pooler would dearly like to have one of the handles—ax, canthook or pick—made by his grandfather. Are there any around?

I walked casually and happily over Highway 187, a very old military road once made of planks.

Autumn has touched her hand to the maples, and she has fired the sumacs to a flaming scarlet. But the oaks still are green and await the final paint job.

It seems everyone wished me well, but one fine passer shouted from his car, "Hi, Charlie—you bum!" And perhaps he is accurate.

Lunched on Apples

My lunch this day consisted of five apples (one given; one traded with a boy for a small

turtle, and three "borrowed." I also borrowed four tomatoes and a head of cabbage. Desert was a handful of hickory nuts gathered from the roadside.

I met Mr. Gust Green who was gathering galls (the little round growth) from goldenrod plants.

The small knots, you may know, come as a result of an insect sting on the goldenrod stalk. When the insect stings with her ovipositor, she also lays some eggs. When the eggs hatch, the larvae move about, eating the goldenrod and causing the bumps.

Mr. Green, who lives in Shawano, opens the galls in the winter and uses the little worms for bait when he goes ice fishing.

The community of Leeman, more accurately called a "corners," at the junction of Highways 187 and 156, contains the Congregational church, a school, a garage and the general grocery store in which I am now employed.

No Population

"I don't think we have a population," said Mr. Pierre in answer to my question.

I have attempted to make myself useful as a salesman, but I fear Mr. Pierre may be a long time in getting his customers back.

In stock, however, I found a brand new .12 gauge pump gun. I did some fast

Chilton Judge Levies \$100 on Appleton Man

Robert Grogan, 26, Penalized for Reckless Driving

Chilton — Stiffest fine for a traffic violation levied by Justice of the Peace Wilber Winch was one of \$100 paid by Robert A. Grogan, 26, of 2406 Gmeiner road, Appleton, for reckless driving.

Paul A. Balog, 22, Manitowoc, paid \$10 fines on each of two traffic counts, following too closely and illegal mufflers. Speeding in a school zone cost James J. Cajmes, 18, route 1, Kaukauna, a fine of \$25.

Fined \$10 each were Charles D. Craig, 19, of 315 Eleventh street, Neenah, for inattentive driving; Joyce Whitron Petermann, 35, route 2, Brillion, for violation of restrictions on a temporary permit and William Oitz, 32, Fond du Lac, for speeding.

talking to Mr. Pierre, who permitted me to make a window display, reading: "Bargain! You can't miss with this! Regularly \$67.50; now \$58.85."

If I do not sell this gun, I will be ashamed after my bragging.

Tomorrow I will move toward Navarino, Briarton and Angelica, but you must pardon me. I have to go sell some soap.

New Firm Wins Report Job

Chilton—Bids for the printing of the statistical report of the supervisor of assessments were opened last week by the printing committee. Only two bids were received and the contract was awarded the New Holstein Reporter Printing company for \$325.

Non-Support Charge Against Appleton Man Dropped at Waupaca

Waupaca—A charge of non-support against Harold A. Plotter, 48, 1906 N. Ballard road, Appleton, was dismissed Monday morning by the

Wendell McHenry, county judge. Plotter had pleaded innocent during his appearance before McHenry Sept. 29. He was charged by his former wife with neglecting and refusing to support his five minor children.

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KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION

Institute President Entertains Students, Faculty at Riverview



Institute of Paper Chemistry President and Mrs. John M. Strange were hosts at a student-faculty reception Saturday afternoon at Riverview Country club. At left greeting Mr. and Mrs. Gowan Miller in the reception line are Mrs. Roy Whitney, vice president and Dean Dr. Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Strange. At the table are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Tacoma, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koleske, Colby. Pouring is Mrs. Louis E. Wise. Staff members of the institute also were invited to the afternoon gathering.



Lawrence College To Observe 40th Homecoming Date

The 40th anniversary of Homecoming activities on the Lawrence college campus will be observed Friday and Saturday.

It was 1919 when Lawrence's Homecomings began to start a procession of memorable occasions for those who spent some of their busiest and happiest years in Appleton. "The Good Old Days" of Homecoming, 1919, consisted of a torchlight parade from Main hall through the business district and back for a mass meeting on Friday night. After alumni registration Saturday morning, a luncheon was given for all the ex-football players and "L" club members. At 11 a.m. a "demonstration" was held along College avenue to the football field, much to the amusement of townspeople and alumni. There the Vikings tangled with the Ripon Redmen and came out on the short end of a 20-7 score. Some 500 guests attended a banquet for students and alumni that evening and then went to a program in the armory.

In spite of a year's lapse, Homecoming in 1921 was a full-fledged celebration, including a window-decorating contest among Appleton merchants. This event was later dropped, and was revived in the present decade.

In 1924 the festivities were abruptly cancelled by the death of Dr. Samuel Plants, beloved president of the college for 30 years.

Cornerstone

Laying of the cornerstone for the Alexander gymnasium was timed to coincide with Homecoming of 1928, adding an extra significance to that year's events.

The years following served to entrench the traditions such as the bonfire, pep rallies, torchlight parades, and the burning of an effigy on the banks of the Fox. This

List Agenda For State KD Meeting

When the state convention of the King's Daughters convenes at 10 a.m. Thursday at Riverview Country club, the Rev. H. Shelby Lee, pastor of the First Congregational church, will give the invocation. A coffee hour from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. will precede the opening session.

Mrs. E. R. Shannon, president of the Charity circle of King's Daughters, convention hostesses, will give the welcome and Miss Helen McGrath, Service circle member, will present the response. Mrs. Robert Lang, Kaukauna, will accompany the group in the Wisconsin King's Daughters song.

Reports on the endowment and building fund for the King's Daughters home in Sheboygan will be presented during the morning business meeting. In the afternoon there will be an election of officers and state president. Mrs. William Roberts, Neenah, will introduce Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy, a member of the Infant Welfare circle, who will speak.

A trio of Mrs. John Menn, piano, Mrs. Harwood Orblison, violin, and Mrs. Frederick H. Smith, Neenah, cello, will provide music during the luncheon hour.

Vicki Mannel Married to Meyer Roth

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mannel, High street, Waupaca, announce the marriage of their daughter, Vicki, to Meyer Roth, Glenview, Ill. The couple married Sept. 21 in Chicago.

Mrs. Roth is a 1938 graduate of Waupaca High school and attended Lawrence college. Roth attended Beloit college where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi. The couple is making its home in Glenview.

KD Circle Appoints Delegates

The Service circle of King's Daughters met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bohl, 1047 E. Melrose avenue. Co-hostesses were Miss Mary Ebbens, Mrs. Martin Eich and Mrs. Fred Eustice.

Mrs. George Theiss was named chairman of the rummage sale which will be held in November, with the proceeds going to the Outagamie County chapter of the National foundation. The group also is sponsoring canteen parties for a special education group of teenagers. The first party was a hayride Sept. 19. Mrs. Urban Van Susteren was in charge. The next affair will be Oct. 23 and will be a Halloween party.

Mrs. Martin Olson reported the service emergency fund budget set up for the year. Delegates were also appointed to the King's Daughters' convention Thursday at Riverview Country club. They are Mrs. Fred Eustice, Miss Helen McGrath, Miss Mary Ebbens and Mrs. Francis Bloomer.

Your Problems

Kewpie Doll Girl Friend Should Be in Carnival, Ann Advises

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I've been dating Rita four months. I'm 20, she's 18. We're both through with school and working. The other night at the bowling alley we ran into a bunch of guys I work with. One fellow said, "Let's have a little contest. We'll bowl three games and high man gets Rita."

I thought he was kidding. When Rita piped up, "Sounds like a great idea," I was shocked.

A smooth character bowled the best game of his life and won. When he and Rita went off together I felt like a big sap. The other fellows hee-hawed for an hour.

I haven't called Rita in a week. She knows I'm sore. Should I patch things up and explain she was wrong, or find another girl? — Bernie.

DEAR BERNIE: Find another girl — one who places a higher value on her company. A young lady who puts herself in the same category as a kewpie doll in a carnival booth deserves neither your time nor your consideration.



to send a gift, is entitled to an acknowledgment.

DEAR ANN: How much does a woman owe her family anyway? I've worked in an office for 15 years to make ends meet. One daughter graduated from college in June, the other is a high school senior. My husband retired himself this year at 55 (with no pension). All he does is sit around the house and brag about how healthy he is. (Hasn't seen a doctor in 22 years.)

It all started when I got home from work yesterday at 5:30 — hot, tired, arms full of groceries. The old man was sitting in the yard. He never even moved to open the door for me. The girls yelled to hurry with supper as they had dates.

Dishes were stacked in the

sink; beds were unmade and wet towels were on the bathroom floor. (They'd been swimming.)

I ripped into the whole bunch and let them have it. They turned on me and said I was no lady to lose my temper — that I was a fishwife and they were ashamed of me. They all read you daily. How about some advice? — The Fool

Dear Fool: Who raised these vegetables, Mother? Your daughters are a pair of lazy, inconsiderate lumps because they never had to pitch in. You've let your husband lean pretty good, too. It may be late but I suggest you read the riot act to the girls and tell that healthy horse to get a job so you can get a well-earned rest.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Altrusa Club Lists Program Schedule

The Appleton Altrusa club has announced its officers and slate of activities for the 1959-1960 year. Officers of the local club are Miss Viola Kamp, president; Miss Marie Byrne, vice president; Mrs. C. J. Puetz, recording secretary; Miss Nyla Bock, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ray Plamann, treasurer. Directors for the year are Mrs. J. P. Engel, Mrs. John Mitchell, Miss Frances Buffham and Miss Inez Davis. Mrs. Engel is parliamentarian.

Chairmen of the committees are Miss Bernice Kregel, information; Mrs. Helen Nagel, public affairs; Miss Annabelle Wolf, international relations; Miss Doris Keup, vocational information; Miss Ruth Davis and Miss Nagel, archives; Mrs. C. F. Hatch, custodian; Miss Ethel Bloomer, auditing; Mrs. Plamann, finance and budget and Mrs. George Hoffer, by-laws and constitution.

Committee Heads

Mrs. Hoffer is in charge of the publicity committee. Other chairmen are Mrs. W. P. Jones, classification and membership; Mrs. H. H. Hansen and Mrs. Karl Kuchen.

Local Girls Pledge College Organizations

Two Appleton girls have recently pledged national panhellenic groups at Iowa Wesleyan college in Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Miss Bette Kriek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ottman, 1728 N. Alvin street, pledged Pi Beta Phi and Miss Judy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Johnson, 1805 S. Oneida street, pledged Zeta Tau Alpha.

A recent pledge at Colorado State university, Fort Collins, Colo., is Miss Ann McKenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McKenny, 1625 S. Carver lane. Miss McKenny pledged Kappa Alpha Theta.

List Students At Eau Claire

Enrolled at Wisconsin State college, Eau Claire, for the fall semester are Karen Grow and Nancy Dunsirn, freshmen; Donna Gosz and Allen Franke, juniors; and Richard Odegard, senior, all of Appleton.

Tell Differences Between Fat Dish, Lean Seafoods

Mackerel, salmon, shad, herring and swordfish are among the fish classified as "fat." Lean fish include cod, haddock, flounder, bluefish, bass, perch, halibut comes somewhere between these two classifications.



Linda Porter

Tell Troth of Linda Porter, Waupaca Man

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Porter, Ogdensburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter Linda, 926 E. North street, to Kermit Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson, Waupaca.

Miss Porter and her fiancé are graduates of Waupaca High school. Miss Porter is employed in the office at the Kimberly-Clark corporation. Her fiancé is engaged in farming in Waupaca. No wedding date has been set.

Left-Over Olives Make Good Salads

Some green olives left over from that party? Cut the olive meat from the pits, chop fine and add to creamstyle cottage cheese; serve with salad greens, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers for lunch.

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Miss Hostettler

December Rites Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Hostettler, 1731 N. Clark street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mardelle Ann, to Robert David Guelzow, son of Ferdinand Guelzow, Oakfield, Wis., and the late Mrs. Guelzow.

The bride-elect studies at Oshkosh State college, where she is a member of Alethean sorority. Her fiancé is an alumnus of the same school. He was a member of Lyceum fraternity and currently is a teacher and athletic coach at Patch Grove, Wis.

Dec. 27 nuptials are being planned.

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Society Has Anniversary

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church observed its 75th anniversary Monday evening with a potluck dinner at the church. Corals were presented to 55 members who have belonged to the group for 25 years or more.

Songs and songs were presented and the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, spoke. General chairman was Mrs. Forrest Muck.

K of C Landing Day Dance to be Saturday

The Knights of Columbus Dr. Christianson, Steve DiLeone, Ed DeRoche, Ralph Deuster, Louis Dietz, Robert Dohr, Carl Dohr, Lee Everts, Ray Gevelinger, Ed Gerrits, Ted Hartjes and Richard Higgins.

The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The Rt. Rev. James F. Kelly, state chaplain, will address the assembly after dinner. After the address, the past grand knight's pin will be awarded to past grand knight, Dr. Lewis I. Christianson.

A Milwaukee orchestra will provide the music for the informal affair. Ticket salesmen are James Agen, Sylvester Bayer, Robert Bachman, Gene Birchler, Dan Burns,

Miss Dingeldein

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James Dingeldein, Navarino, have announced the engagement of their daughter Shirley Ann, to Gerald Marciniak, 620 Royalton street, Waupaca. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marciniak, route 4, Waupaca.

Miss Dingeldein is a graduate of Bonduel High school and is employed by the Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé is a graduate of Waupaca High school and is employed by Uptown Electric company.

No wedding date has been set.

Dr. Christianson, Steve DiLeone, Ed DeRoche, Ralph Deuster, Louis Dietz, Robert Dohr, Carl Dohr, Lee Everts, Ray Gevelinger, Ed Gerrits, Ted Hartjes and Richard Higgins.

Tickets are also available from John Huff, Vince Keeman, Mike King, John Lommel, Don Long, John Marx, Tom Murphy, William Otto, James Otto, Jean Revell, Robert Rossmeissl, Robert Schindhelm, Gordon Seaver, Don Sheehy, Lee Stevens, Lee Ulman, Tom Weber, Louis Wilson and Francis Zimmer.



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'This Too Will Pass' Good Motto for Parents

BY ANGELO PATRI

Some children in the early age group have the habit of rocking themselves in their cribs or beds. They get on their hands and knees and rock back and forth, sometimes so violently as to move the bed.

They seem to be asleep or mostly so. When someone stops them, gets them to lie down quietly and soothes them to sleep they rest for a short time and start rocking again. Some do this at bedtime only, some on waking in the morning, some any time. Why? I don't know.

This habit troubles the parents of such children. They fear there is something wrong with the child.

Not Serious
Usually we find nothing serious. In time, as the child grows older and is more in control of himself the habit fades out. All I have been able to learn about helping such a child, preventing his hurting himself, is too little to be of

much help. If the rocking is so violent as to move the crib or bed about the floor we fasten it to the floor.

To prevent the child from injuring himself against the frame of the crib or bed we pad it. We try to send the child to bed in as happy a frame of mind as possible. Even so he may rock for a while.

These little ones are feeling the stresses of growth. There is a disharmony in their bodies which creates tensions which must be discharged. This rocking, head banging and like expressions of tension are the child's way of relieving tensions.

Punishment Cruel
As time passes and growth proceeds the tensions lighten, ease off to some extent and the child ceases to use these rather severe ways of relief. Sometimes, however, they take up other forms of release. They bite their nails, twist their hair, such their cheeks. If their general health keeps good, their growth of body and mind stay normal and if they are treated with sympathetic habits pass.

Punishing children for such demonstrations of unease is not only useless, it is cruel. The children cannot tell why they need such an outlet, nor can they help the feeling that overcomes them. They need quiet, kindly supervision and

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Sororities Pledge 8 Area Girls

Eight Fox Cities names were included among the pledge lists to national social sororities Sunday afternoon at Lawrence college. A total of 105 girls became affiliated with Greek groups at that time, climaxing a 3-week series of rushing parties.

Distribution of the pledges was: Alpha Chi Omega, 8; Alpha Delta Pi, 17; Delta Gamma, 23; Kappa Alpha Theta, 15; Kappa Delta, 23; and Pi Beta Phi, 19.

Area girls were Muriel Mongin, 313 W. Eleventh street, Kaukauna, Alpha Chi Omega; Brenda Brady, 620 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, Kappa Alpha Theta; Susan Lucia, Green Bay; Amber Nymen, 644 Lakecrest drive, Menasha; and Bonny Weller, 1748 N. Division street, Appleton, all Kappa Delta; and Barbara Larsen, 1029 N. Owaissa street; Virginia McKee, 924 E. Alton street; and Susan Schneider, Fond du Lac, Pi Beta Phi.

Area Students Active at Iowa College

Appleton students at Wartburg college, Waverly, Iowa, have been active on campus since the beginning of the fall semester.

Bob Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rosenberg, 1030 W. Commercial street, is homecoming float chairman for the junior class. Robert Boettcher, son of Mrs. Selma Boettcher, 1725 S. Sanders street, recently was elected vice president of the junior class.

Catherine Gammelin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Gammelin, 908 N. Oneida street, is chairman of the parents' reception scheduled during the college's homecoming celebration Friday through Sunday.

HIS AND HERS—
BY MURIEL STAFFORD, GRAPHOLOGIST
HE 'marriage'
SHE 'Sometimes' and sometimes
Puzzled Wife
... My wife insists that I write to you to determine whether or not our marriage is really a success.
You may think she's joking, but there are indications in her writing that she is concerned and worried. Among these is her tendency to write with changeable letter slant, showing a sense of emotional insecurity.
Opposites often attract, but they may bewilder each other later, as they appear to do here. Your extremely large script is made with letters of uneven height and the characters "a" and "g" are left open at the top.
You are versatile, impressive. You want everything on a large scale and you won't accept restraint. You are open-hearted to the point of extravagance and you love attention and admiration. You enjoy a life full of change, travel, and excitement.
Your wife's tiny letters are precisely formed and precisely spaced. Each letter is crossed in the center with exactly as much bar on one side as the other.
She is shy, thrifty, a perfectionist. Also, she is idealistic, probably religious, from the way her word-endings ascend above the capitals. Her friends are chosen with discrimination.
Any attempt to change each other's personality at this time is not only futile but dangerous. Try to understand and appreciate each other's individuality. You could not have a more devoted wife or better housekeeper and she has a warm-hearted, generous husband.
(Copyright, 1959)
Serve Meat Balls With Own Gravy
Meat balls do not always have to be partner to spaghetti! Serve them with their own gravy and add creamy mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli and pickled beet salad to the menu.



Pensacola, Fla., the Home of a large snapper fleet, also is the home of excellent snapper recipes—among them this broiled snapper amandine served at a seaside restaurant. Baked potatoes in foil are served with the snapper dinner. In the background is one of the large ships attached to Pensacola's famous naval air station.

Best-Selling Author Writes About Americans In Rio, 'Away From Home'

BY DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Girls who get married sometimes are just as unhappy as those who don't, says Rona Jaffe, who looks like a teen-ager and writes like Boccaccio.

After writing about the love lives of New York secretaries in her sensational first book, "The Best of Everything," Rona now is at work on her second, concerned with marriage and to be titled "Away From Home."

The first book catapulted this schoolgirlish beauty into fame, fortune, a movie sale and 5,000 proposals of marriage.

"Of course I didn't take any of them seriously," says Rona. "Obviously they were mostly from lunatics. They came from all kinds of people—lots of college professors, doctors, lawyers and misunderstood husbands. At first I tried to answer them, but now I've given up."

The setting of Rona's new book is Rio De Janeiro, where she investigated the modes and mores of American living away from home. Says she:

"I'd never been any place out of the country before, but all of a sudden I got this notion. I couldn't speak a word of Portuguese when I arrived, but it didn't seem to matter.

I was invited everywhere, and everybody was anxious to give me material. After three months I was speaking the language fluently."

Same Problems
Rona observes that the American colony in Rio is like a small town, with the same gossip, the same marital tangles, the same emotional problems—only more so.

"Away from home, people think the lid is off," observes this youthful sage. "They do things they wouldn't dream of doing back home. But everybody knows about it just the same."

Is Rona going to get married?

"I suppose I might as well," she remarks indifferently. "The only thing is I need somebody who can cope with me, and that kind is hard to find. If I get married I want to have children, but they'll have to be special old maid."

children, too—the kind who

will understand when their mother has to shut herself up with a typewriter once in a while.

"I don't want to fall into Margaret Mead's category of modern girls—'Everybody wants to get married and have four children and a barbecue pit.' They do, you know. That's the current American dream."

Moral Code
Having explored the moral code of the modern girl, how would Rona raise her own daughter?
"I would raise her within the moral code," says she. "I've observed that girls whose parents exercise no control are more neurotic than the ones from strict homes."

"A girl likes to believe that her mother would die if she had an affair."

"I'd want my children to be independent, think for themselves and know I love them. I wouldn't want my daughter to bury herself in a career because she was afraid to face life. On the other hand, I wouldn't want her to marry because she's afraid of being an old maid."

"It seems to me all little

Coat Hangers Prove Low In Cost, High in Use

Remember when you still about the best way to keep closets tidy. And who saved steel wire coat hangers until you accumulated several dozen, then sold them back to your dry cleaner?

That day is gone. Most cleaners won't take back the hangers now—even as a gift.

Today's low cost, plus the expense of sorting and storing, makes further handling unprofitable," says Steelways, official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute.

More than 500 million coat hangers are produced annually—containing enough wire to stretch to the moon and halfway back.

Though manufacturing techniques are constantly being studied, the basic design of the hanger hasn't changed during its 40-year history. It's

girls today are engaged to be married when they are 8 years old. But then I'm quite a bit over 8, and still single. I guess that's a distinction."

Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

I know how much you are interested in new varieties, so I thought I'd devote this column to 4 of the newest Gerber offerings—prepared to please your baby and meet many of his nutritional needs. Here they are:

Gerber Orange-Apple Juice. Drink—the very newest Gerber way to give your baby the vitamin C he needs for strong bones, sound teeth and healthy gums. A beautifully balanced blend of these two popular juices, Gerber Strained Orange-Apple is mildly sweet, wonderfully flavorful. Pasteurized, of course, for your baby's protection. Rotate with Gerber Orange Juice (rich in natural vitamin C) and Gerber Apple Juice, Orange-Pineapple and Pineapple-Grapefruit—all enriched with vitamin C.

Gerber Junior Cookies—nutritious, delicious snack for older babies and toddlers. Twice as much protein as most other cookies, plus important B-vitamins in the icing, so they can't be lost in baking. These crunchy cookies are scrumptious when eaten just as is. When served with a Gerber Fruit Juice, they make just about the most mouth-watering snack imaginable. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

Gerber Cottage Cheese with Pineapple—a Gerber exclusive—needs no refrigeration until after opening. High in protein, it also

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A Lovelier You.

By Mary Sue Miller

Age-Old Problem

Lines, crepiness, thickened contours — all such aging ills affect the throatline of mature women. Always have and probably always will!

As an attack on the difficulties, ladies of other days wore stiffly boned guimpes and massive dog collars. And although the devices made good cover-ups, they were uncomfortable in the extreme and did nothing to overcome the problem.

The modern woman has a much better out. It comes in the form of massage and exercise. Taken at forty, those steps put off a problem throat for many years. They play it down, even when present.

To take the steps, here's what you do: Nightly, massage throat with rich emollient. Work ten minutes at least, using palms of both hands in upward, firming mo-



tions, — as though ironing crinkled fabric.

After massaging, perform this exercise: Sit erect and hold chin parallel to floor. Look sharply right and quickly tilt head from side to side ten times. Then, look left and repeat. Continue for five minutes.

Try — the routines are more pleasant and effective than a dog collar, by far.

Crepey Throat
To firm and uplift sagging facial muscles and flesh, use my 4-way method. It works wonders through corrective exercise, posture, skin care and make-up. Procedures are detailed in the leaflet, "BANISH CREPEY THROAT AND CHIN." For your copy, write me in care of your newspaper, enclosing 10 cents in coin and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1959)

Make Paint Apron for Toddlers

School days take the older children out of the house, but the toddlers are left at home, often fretfully demanding extra attention from mother.

A special project such as painting will give the younger children a chance to be creative as well as to have something of their own to display when older brothers and sisters come home from school.

A wise mother can give the painting project importance by providing a special outfit for the small painter. It's easy to make a smock which will make small fry glow with pride.

Medium weight plastic can be stitched on the sewing machine. Local sewing center experts give directions for a simple plastic smock:

First make a paper pattern. Measure child across shoulders, from underarm to underarm and from shoulder to shoulder. Smock should fit loosely around chest and get slightly fuller below. It should end above the knees. Make only one-half of pattern, then use as a guide to cut double-thickness of folded plastic. To avoid pinholes in plastic, fasten pattern with cellophane tape, and tape edges of

In Good Taste

Invitation Has No Gift Obligation

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister and I both had babies within a few days of each other. We are planning a joint christening. A question has come up in regard to the invitations. Is it proper to send joint invitations or should we each send out our own invitations? If joint invitations are sent would this obligate everyone to send two presents? Some of the guests on my sister's list are people I hardly know.

Answer: You may quite properly send out joint invitations without fear that you are demanding double presents because an invitation to a christening party never in itself carries an obligation to send a present.

Just Add Message
Dear Mrs. Post: I have some fold-over cards with my name printed on the front (Miss Mary Smith). When I wish to use these to enclose with a gift, or to send a message to a friend, is it correct to strike out the Miss and the surname with a pen and leave my Christian name only, or do I leave my name intact?

Answer: The title is often crossed out but it would not be correct to eliminate your surname too. The best thing to do is to leave the name intact and add in your handwriting, "With love, Mary."

Black at Wedding
Dear Mrs. Post: I have always thought black an improper choice for a wedding guest. A friend of mine refuses to believe this as she and many of her friends have often worn black dresses to weddings and have never been criticized, or for that matter, have never even heard that it might be improper. Will you please give us your opinion on the propriety of wearing black to a wedding?

Answer: A black dress relieved with color either in accessories or trimming is not improper for a guest at a wedding.

plastic together before cutting so it won't slip.

Cut a 3-inch slit at back of neck opening to fit over head. Cut a 5-inch-wide strip of plastic to fit over bottom edge of smock and "baste" in place with tape, then stitch. Use a size 14 needle, normal tension and pressure and a long stitch. Divide in three equal sections and stitch to form pockets.

Add interest by applying designs cut from colored plastic tape. A clown's face decorating a pocket may be made from red, white and blue plastic tape, with three strips of red tape making a pointed hat.



These Four French Maids announced the Elks Ladies' style show held Monday evening at the Elks club. Reciting their lines in rhyme are, from left, Mrs. Donald McCarthy, Mrs. Roy Schumacher, Mrs. Lewis Process and Mrs. Richard Adams.

'Ice Cream' Orchids Source of Vanilla

Mexico City — Ever eat white blooms appear. When they open, pollination begins.

The Totonacs go into the jungles before daybreak because pollination can take place only during the hours from dawn to about 11 a.m. Later, the tropical sun wilts and kills the blooms.

There are up to 50 blossoms on a spray, and these open during a four to six week period.

In April or May the vanilla beans begin developing long, slender green pods, looking something like a long string-bean or a tiny banana.

They are ripe and ready for harvest in the fall.

Once picking begins, the Totonacs are really busy around the clock. They harvest the beans, bring them to town and sell them to curers.

Drying Process
For the next five to seven months the beans are under a constant process of drying both in the sun and in steam ovens and binds of sweat baths.

During the curing process the beans turn from their original green to a dark chocolate brown. Many Mexican cooks use the bean itself, like coffee beans, making their own special extract.

In recent years the development of synthetic vanilla extracts has hurt the trade of the Totonacs, but it's still important in Veracruz.

Marriage Licenses
Marriage license applications have been made at County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer's office by Donald E. Schucknecht, route 1, Hortonville, and Rosella J. Sauerhammer, Cherry street, Hortonville; Michael J. Haase, route 2, Neenah, and Judy A. Voight, route 2, Shiocton; Robert W. Byrne, route 4, Appleton, and Audrey M. Van Asten, 1004 Depot street, Little Chute; Gerald W. Rausch, route 1, Kaukauna, and Barbara B. VanDeraa, route 3, Appleton; Dennis R. Kilishek, route 2, Menasha, and Jean A. Gerow, 1812 S. Memorial drive; Marlow R. Kollath, St. Paul, Minn., and Dorothy J. Wulterkens, 207 E. Elm street, Kimberly; Marvin E. Besaw, 815 Waupaca street, New London, and Rosemary E. Moder, Hortonville; Eugene R. Spaulding, Shiocton, and Anita F. Beyers, Shiocton; Raymond G. Hoier, Jr., route 1, Hortonville, and June M. Jarvis, route 1, Bear Creek.

Seafood Families
Know a crustacean when you see it? Lobster, crab and shrimp belong to this family. Mollusks are oysters, clams and scallops — all three with a soft unsegmented body protected by a shell.



Youngsters Too Young for school can have their own projects if mother will set up painting supplies, including a practical plastic apron from which paint splashes can be cleaned easily. Designs of colored plastic tape will add interest for the small fry.

than an expert this Fontana import can be hers. The dress is actually a simple sheath, with or without sleeves. The original effect is created by a loose panel that is gathered at the front of the wide collar and flows down the length of the dress, to be caught at the waist by a belt run through slots. Choose lightweight wool, wool crepe, wool-faille, crepe, shantung, rayon, silk, linen, pique, pongee, or cotton. From this size chart select the one size best for you.

Size 12 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material for dress with ¾ sleeves and 1½ yards of 36 inch material for lining.

To order Pattern No. S-444, state size, send \$1.00. For Pattern Book No. 16, send \$1.00. Address SPADEA, Box 993, G.P.O., Dept. AX-13, New York 1, N.Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4c handling charge.

(Copyright, 1959)

Hospital Group Host to Area 6 Meeting Oct. 14

The Appleton Memorial Hospital auxiliary will be host to 19 hospital auxiliaries at the area Six meeting Oct. 14. The meeting will be held at the First English Lutheran church educational unit.

Mrs. Stanley Hamilton is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. R. N. LeVee, Mrs. Henry Pollard, Mrs. H. R. Schlossmann, Mrs. Robert Spooner, Mrs. Francis Jenkins, Mrs. Stephen Freschl, Mrs. Karl M. Haugen and Mrs. John Arlt. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Hamilton by Oct. 10.

The auxiliary board meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at Memorial hospital.

Mayonnaise

You can concoct a fabulous thousand island dressing by adding chili sauce, drained pickle relish, sieved hard-cooked egg and diced omelet pimiento (drained) to plain mayonnaise.

DOES MORE THAN JUST "SHRINK" PILE TISSUES

No Surgery Needed to Stop Pain of Swollen Pile Tissues While They Heal!

Remarkable compound puts painful rectal nerves to sleep in minutes... while it reduces swelling and promotes natural healing!

Pain, itching of swollen piles are no relief without an operation. Yet... thousands have discovered how to stop this nagging discomfort in minutes — and without surgery! A remarkable compound you use at home makes you feel worlds better, right away! Not only reduces swelling but stops pain at once, promotes healing of inflamed tissues too!

Preparations that just act to "shrink" piles can't offer complete symptomatic relief. For real comfort, fast, you need this more complete medication, called **Stainless Pazo**. In doctors' tests, patients reported immediate relief of discomfort. That's because **Stainless Pazo** combines the most effective ingredients known for piles. Thus works 3 ways at once!

1. Anesthetic action stops pain, itching in minutes... puts rectal nerves to sleep, thus relaxing muscle spasms that cause discomfort. 2. Reduces tissue swelling, congestion... protruding parts shrink. 3. Promotes healing of raw tissues. You get immediate new comfort while Nature's own healing magic goes to work.

Don't suffer needlessly one more day. To sit, stand, walk without pain again, get **Stainless Pazo** Suppositories or Ointment at drugists. Get glorious relief without surgery or money back!

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Refusal of First Spade Trick Serves No Purpose

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
U. S. Masters Team Champion

"Please settle a bridge argument," writes an embattled husband. "My wife says I'm crazy, and I say that she's too critical. We've both agreed to accept your decision."

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
S-8 7 3
H-6 2
D-K 10 7 4 2
C-A Q 8

WEST
S-K J 9 4
H-K 7 4 3
D-9 5
C-10 6 5

EAST
S-Q 10
H-J 10 9 8
D-A 6 3
C-9 4 3 2

SOUTH
S-A 6 5 2
H-A Q 5
D-Q J 8
C-K J 7

South 'West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — S 4

"West opened the four of spades," continues the letter, "and East played the queen. I refused the first trick, using the hold-up play that you have often praised in your column."

"East diabolically shifted to the jack of hearts instead of leading another spade. Now I was helpless. I had to lose three hearts, one diamond, and one spade."

"My wife complained that I should have made the con-

tract by winning the first trick and going after diamonds. The opponents would take three spades and one diamond, but I would win the rest."

"I said that I couldn't be sure that West held only four spades to begin with. I also pointed out that I could be beaten only by a heart shift and a losing heart finesse. "Please tell us who is right."

Candy is Dandy
Far be it from me to call a reader crazy, but I would go so far as to say that he is burdened with too much courage. Even in a bridge argument, candy is a dandy peace offering; or perhaps flowers may work better.

The trouble with refusing the first spade trick is that it gains nothing. South is going to settle for just nine tricks even if he refuses the first tricks and is lucky enough to

have spades continued. He will knock out the ace of diamonds and will take the ace of hearts rather than risk a heart finesse.

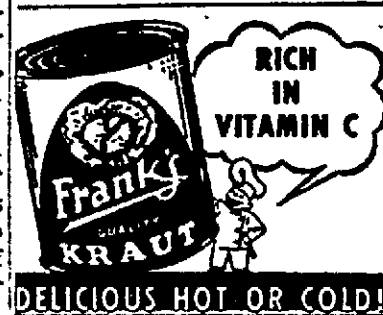
There is virtually no chance at all that West has cunningly led the four of spades from a 5-card suit rather than just a 4-card suit. If West has five spades, they must be headed by K J 10 9 — in which case he wouldn't lead the four.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S-K J 9 4, H-K 7 4 3, D-9 5, C-10 6 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one heart. With four cards in each major respond in hearts. This gives your partner the chance to raise hearts or bid spades (If he has four cards of either major suit). (Copyright 1959)

Church Group To Hear Report On Convention

The Women's Catholic order of Foresters will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic school. Mrs. Edwin Massonette is social chairman. Mrs. Louis Pelczynski will give a report on the Diocesan Catholic Women's convention held in Green Bay Sept. 24.



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French Dressing 8 oz. btl. **37c**

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Deviled Ham .. 4 1/2 oz. can **37c**

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Table Napkins

Scotkins 2 pkgs. of 50 **33c**

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Paper Towels 2 150 sheet rolls **41c**

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Broiler Foil 20 ft. roll **43c**

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Bleach gal. **49c**

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Blu-White 7 1/2 oz. pkg. **25c**

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Trend 2 lgs. pkgs. **39c**

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Trend 2 12 oz. cans **59c**

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Lustre Creme ... 1ge. btl. **60c**

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SOAP 3 reg. bars **31c**

BEAUTY BAR

VEL 2 for **39c**

Cashmere Bouquet

SOAP 3 bath bars **43c**

Cashmere Bouquet

SOAP 3 reg. bars **31c**

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7c Off giant pkg. **72c**

Fabulous FAB

1ge. pkg. **33c**

VEL

12c Off giant pkg. **67c**

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Liquid Detergent **69c** 22 oz. can

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2c Off Deal 2 14 oz. cans **27c**

FLORIENT

Colgates Floral, Spice or Pine **79c** 5 1/2 oz. can

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Bridge Carriers To East Selected

Walter, Newberry, College, John, Calumet to Have 80-Foot Widths

Traffic carriers to serve the east end of the \$1 million College avenue high level bridge were designated Monday by the city council's street and sanitation committee.

The committee's action will be voted upon Wednesday night by the council. If approved, public hearings will be called in order to place the new street routes and widths on the official street map.

The carriers, all recommended for 80-foot right-of-ways, are:

Walter avenue, from College avenue to Newberry street.

Candee Street
Newberry street, from Walter avenue east to the end of the city's plat jurisdiction. (This is County Trunk K.)

College avenue, from Walter avenue and John street east to the end of plat jurisdiction. (This section formerly was Candee street.)

John street, from Walter and College avenues to Calumet street.

Calumet street, from Kernan avenue east to the end of plat jurisdiction. (This is County Trunk KK.)

Owners of all unplatted lands abutting these streets will be required to provide 80 feet of right-of-way when platting comes.

Excludes Building
The effect of placing the streets on the official map is to exclude any building on land within the new street right-of-way, platted now or not. If in the future presently platted land is needed for street construction, only the

added land within the new 80-foot right-of-way would have to be purchased by the city. There would be no buildings in the way, except those already existing.

One committeeman opposed designation of College avenue (formerly Candee street) for an 80-foot right-of-way. There are too many houses and other buildings already in the right-of-way along the part of the street which exists, he said. The condition, he maintained, will create a bottleneck on the bridge approach.

Copies of the council action, if approved as given, will be sent to Outagamie county supervisors, Kaukauna, the towns of Buchanan and Harrison, the villages of Kimberly and Combined Locks and the Fox Valley Regional Planning commission.

Hanging Fire Long
What to do about furnishing carriers to the east bridge approach has been hanging fire for more than 2½ years.

Regional Planner Clarence A. Hammond touched off discussion by suggesting a 100-foot or more right-of-way along the College avenue (Candee street) route as it extends eastward to meet Highway 55 south of Kaukauna.

The suggestion was rejected for a long time after then Mayor Robert L. Roemer and Ald. Kenneth Priebe opposed the idea and instead supported creation of a wide thoroughfare farther south, off E. John street.

Ald. Thomas K. Schneider, in whose ward the carriers would be located, reopened question when the bridge and promises of sewer and water services spurred annexation and platting and made a decision imperative.

Escaped Prisoner Ordered to Make Plea

Robert Clark, 36, who escaped from the Outagamie county jail while working under the day parole plan July 11, was ordered to enter a plea Oct. 13 after Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede Monday ruled there was reason to believe he did escape confinement. Clark is held in the jail pending his court appearance.

Clark was placed on probation May 10, 1957, for two years and the probation was revoked Jan. 5, 1958. He was convicted of non-support.

Apprehended in Eau Claire, Clark was returned to Outagamie county jail in August.

Encloses Drive-in

William Dagneau, operator of a drive-in stand at 1309 E. Wisconsin avenue, has received a building permit to enclose the drive-in with glass and aluminum. Cost of the work, Building Inspector Walter Bogan's records show, will be about \$600.



This Is the Wrecked Car in which Richard H. Smaxwell, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smaxwell, 2101 E. Wisconsin road, was hurt critically about 11 p.m. Sunday. Smaxwell died about 4 p.m. Monday. The station wagon was stolen from a lot a few blocks from the crash scene at 2281 E. Wisconsin. A 13-year-old companion remains hospitalized at Appleton Memorial hospital. Police have been unable to determine which youth was driving.

Around Home..

A complaint to police about 9:24 p.m. Monday that a man was peeping into windows from a roof in the 300 block of E. Harris street brought from the man found on the roof the explanation that he was repairing his roof. Police have investigated complaints from neighbors about the same roof technique previously.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. William Pritzel

Mrs. William Pritzel, 73, route 1, Brillion, died at 4:30 a.m. today at her home after a long illness. She was born Jan. 31, 1886, in the town of Reedsville and lived there all her life.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic church, Brillion. Friends may call at the Wieting Funeral home, Brillion, after 2 p.m. Wednesday. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church and at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery, Brillion.

Mrs. Pritzel is survived by her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Bernard Benzshawel, route 1, Brillion, Mrs. Urban Wildenberg, Combined Locks, Mrs. James Brenner, Valders, and Mrs. Wilbert Nate, route 1, Cato; one son, Leo, route 2, Brillion; four brothers, Jon, Brillion, Joseph and Stephen, both of Reedsville, and Charles, Sheboygan; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Tikalsky and Mrs. Agnes Zeman, both of Reedsville, and Mrs. Francis Yeg, Glendale, Md., and 22 grandchildren.

Frank A. Schmidt

Frank A. Schmidt, 55, a town of Harrison tavern operator, died at 10 a.m. Monday at Iola after a long illness. He was born July 1, 1904, in the town of Harrison.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Big Falls, with burial in the Big Falls cemetery. Friends may call at the Voie Funeral home, Iola, from noon Wednesday until noon Thursday. He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Willard Johnson, Mrs. Roger Wright and Mrs. Robert Peterson, all of Iola; two brothers, Fred, Antigo, and Vern, Anoka, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Hankner, Evanston, Ill., and Miss Mae Schmidt, town of Harrison, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Matt Crowe

Funeral services for Mrs. Matt Crowe, 91, of 814 S. Mason street, will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic church, with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. Mrs. Crowe, who lived most of her life in Appleton, died Sunday. Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at the Wichmann Funeral home, where the rosary will be recited at 7:30 tonight.

Survivors include five sons, Frank, Des Moines, Iowa, and Cornelius, Matthew, John and Henry, all of Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Aldrich, Mrs. Ray Treiber and

Youth Reports Murder, Ties Up County's Law Agencies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

found the youth near the youth's home. Sheriff Robert Heinritz and Lt. Jack Frenz got an admission of the calls almost immediately. The youth called from his home, he said, although he said he was in a telephone booth when making the calls.

The youth was unable to give a reason for the calls, although he said the girl's father was very ill and when

he called the girl's home he could not get an answer. He told police he was engaged to the girl.

The youth has a previous conviction for riding a bicycle in a Little Chute restaurant. He served in the army nine months and was given a medical discharge after treatment for a nervous condition and skin disorders.

The youth is held in the Outagamie county jail pending completion of investigation.

Mayor Will Talk On Government Day Over TV

Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell will be interviewed on WFRV-TV at 10 p.m. today by Michael Griffin on the object of the League of Women Voters' "Good Government Day," planned for Wednesday in Appleton.

Members of the league are expected to attend Wednesday night's council meeting, one of them giving the invocation. They also will host councilmen and city officials at a party at the Conway hotel immediately after the council meeting.

In proclaiming Wednesday "Good Government Day" in Appleton, Mitchell today said: "The residents of any community in a democracy need to be reminded frequently of their responsibilities and duties as citizens."

"It is the duty of citizens to be well-informed on the major issues confronting their local, county, state, and federal governments."

"The American League of

Mrs. Arthur Hansen, all of Appleton; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Kevin Webster

Kevin James Webster, 1-day-old son of Airman and Mrs. Vern Webster, Frankfurt, Germany, died Sept. 21 at the United States hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Graveside services were conducted this afternoon at the Greenwood cemetery, Amherst, with the Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, in charge.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, John; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webster, Waupaca.

Mrs. George Blood

Funeral services were held Saturday in San Diego, Calif., for Mrs. George Blood, former Appleton resident. She died there Sept. 30.

Mrs. Blood was the former Mame Whitman, daughter of the late A. B. Whitman, former Appleton attorney and Wisconsin state senator. She married George Blood, member of an Appleton pioneer family. Her husband died in 1958.

One daughter survives, Mrs. Mary E. Anderson. She lives in the east.

Tuesday, October 6, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C5

Tipsy Drivers Plead Guilty

Rural New London Man Arrested For Fifth Time

Two men were fined \$200 each and lost their drivers' licenses for a year when they pleaded guilty of drunken driving charges.

Ernest E. Prael, 45, route 3, New London, pleaded guilty for the fifth time before Police Justice of the Peace Roman Krause at New London. He also was given the mandatory sentence of 10 days in the Waupaca county jail.

Prael was arrested by the state patrol for erratic driving on Highway 45.

Henry J. Claussen, 30, Appleton, pleaded guilty of state police charges before Justice George Whalen Monday at Waupaca.

Claussen was arrested about 11:45 p.m. Saturday on Highway 142 in the town of Royalton. His fine was higher than usual because of a 1957 conviction for tipsy driving.

He registered .15 per cent on the drunkometer. A percentage of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Burglar Gets \$60 At Restaurant

A burglar got \$50 to \$60 from the Sugar Bowl restaurant, 1216 S. Oneida street, in a break-in Sunday, police reported today.

Original reports were that nothing was taken from the restaurant, but an inventory by the owner showed money taken from a cash register and two glasses on the bar.

A hole had been cut in the rear screen door and entry made through the door, police said.

Driver Unhurt as Car Hits Hydrant

Wayne A. Bockin, 31, of 1806 S. Kernan avenue, escaped injury about 8 a.m. today when his car traveled about 120 feet over a curbing and struck a fire hydrant at Foster and Adam streets.

Bockin told police that two persons stepped into the road, causing him to swerve over the curb.

St. Mary Thanksgiving Dance Scheduled

A Thanksgiving season dance for members of the St. Mary Home School association will be held Sunday, Nov. 22, it was announced at the first meeting Monday night.

Appleton police Lt. John Gosch showed a movie, "A Day in Court."

Signals Installed

Installation of automatic signals at its S. Oneida street crossing is complete, Milwaukee Road railroad officials informed the city council today. The signals were sought by the council Feb. 19, 1958.



Albert Camus's novel, "The Stranger," will be subject of a talk by Bruce W. Cronmiller, Jr., assistant professor of French at Lawrence college, at 10 a.m. Thursday at All Saints' Episcopal church. The talk is the third of six being sponsored by the Woman's auxiliary of All Saints.

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You get single-needle stitching that is scarcely visible. Manly, squared-off cuffs. Buttons the size buttons ought to be — big enough to handle. And Hathaway's generous tails, famous because they stay in your trousers.

The result is the consummate white Oxford button-down. How's your supply?

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211 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Dial RE 3-5435 Gerhard P. Reinders, Mgr.

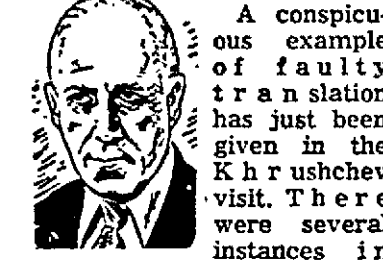
Lawrence Says:

Interpreters For Meetings Not Adequate

Rapid Translations
Cause Confusion on
Important Matters

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — How big an
obstacle to understanding be-
tween nations is the language
barrier?



A conspic-
uous example
of faulty
translation
has just been
given in the
Khrushchev
visit. There
were several
instances in
which the
questions asked by Americans
were inaccurately translated
and several instances in
which the American people
were not given a true trans-
lation of what the Soviet
premier said in reply.

Whether there was an at-
tempt by the Russian inter-
preters to "soften" the words
of Mr. Khrushchev is beside
the point. To furnish a correct
translation it would have been
necessary to use more time.

There are differences as to
the fine meanings of words.
Naturally, the Soviet premier
preferred his own interpre-
ters, and both the men he used
necessarily condensed his re-
marks in translating. The gist
was given, but in anything so
important many listeners
prefer to get the whole phras-
ing so that they can form
their own impressions.

Expert Translators

During the question and an-
swer period at the National
Press club on Sept. 16, there
was a sharp question about
Hungary. The interpreter said
that Mr. Khrushchev's reply
was as follows:

"We, for our part, could
think of quite a few questions
of similar character."

According to a tape-record-
ing examined later by expert
translators—naturalized Am-
ericans who know Russian—
Mr. Khrushchev said:

"I can toss more than one
dead cat your way, even
fresher, than the question
about Hungary."

Maybe if the newsmen pres-
ent had been given the exact
answer, they might have asked
the Soviet premier to tell
them the specific instances he
had in mind.

When speaking of the Bol-
shevik revolution in 1917, the
Soviet premier, as his re-
marks were translated, re-
ferred to it as what "we con-
sider to be a great date in the
history of mankind." Mr.
Khrushchev actually said:
"We feel that the time will
come when people will count
the years, so to speak, from
the October revolution."

Unfortunately, at the San
Francisco meeting with the
labor leaders where this epi-
sode occurred, no tape re-
cording is believed to have
been made. It would be very
interesting if all the words
spoken to any by the Soviet
premier at the public meet-
ings during his visit to the
United States were translated
accurately now for the benefit
of historians.

No blame should be placed
on the interpreters. They did
the best they could consider-
ing the speed required under
the circumstances, though a
distinct difference between
the first and the second trans-
lators used by Mr. Khrush-
chev was noted. The second
one speaks English colloquial-
ly and with a midwestern ac-
cent.

Translation difficulties are
not confined to debates be-
tween the leaders of the east
and west. West Germans are
still talking about an error
made by a German interpre-
ter when President Eisenhow-
er made his memorable trip
to Bonn a month ago. As he
concluded his speech, the
president said to the big au-
dience, "God bless you!" Chan-
cellor Adenauer's personal in-
terpreter gave the following
phrasing to the crowd: "I
wish you all the best."

Many of the German people
who saw the event on televi-
sion and who understand Eng-
lish noticed the error and
wrote to the newspapers about
it. One newspaper, in a front-
page editorial, sympathized
with the interpreter's prob-
lem on the ground that the
same phrase in German,
"Gott segne sie," has a deep-
er religious meaning than is
common when the phrase is
used in the United States. But
the editorial also said that
the translator's words were too
weak and failed to convey a
meaning that was "typically
American and typically Eisen-
hower."

With all the electronic de-
vices now being invented to
speed the transmission of
human language, maybe some-
body will find a way to achieve
accurate interpreting. For the
present, the best solution is
to have tape recordings made
and let a group of language
scholars write the translation
afterward, when there's time
to consult dictionaries and set-
tle the fine points of the lan-
guage meanings.

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knit or plastic reinforced
soles. Toddler's easy-on
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need grow-room, so tops
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not shown. Each, in two or more
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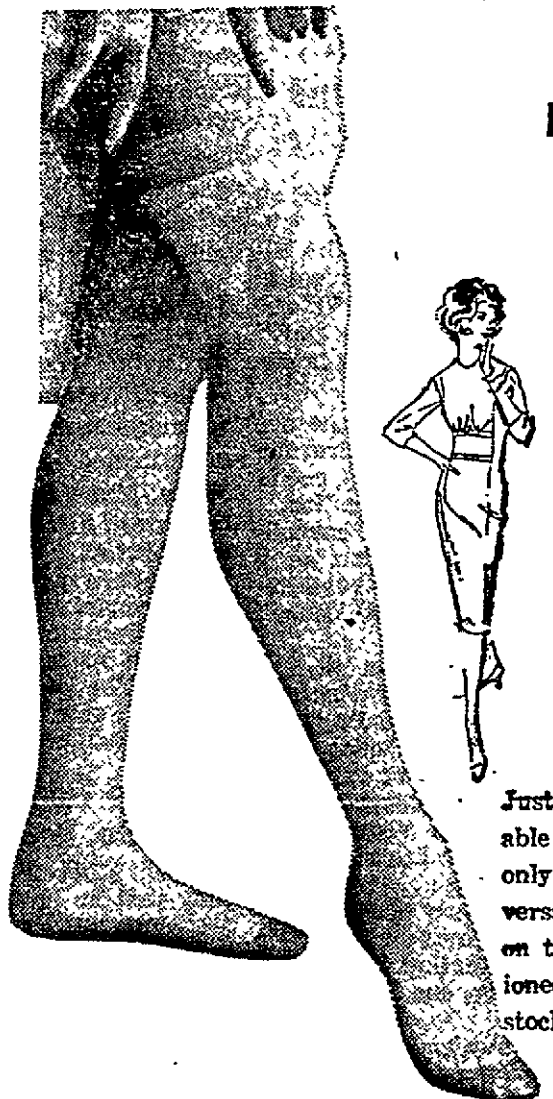
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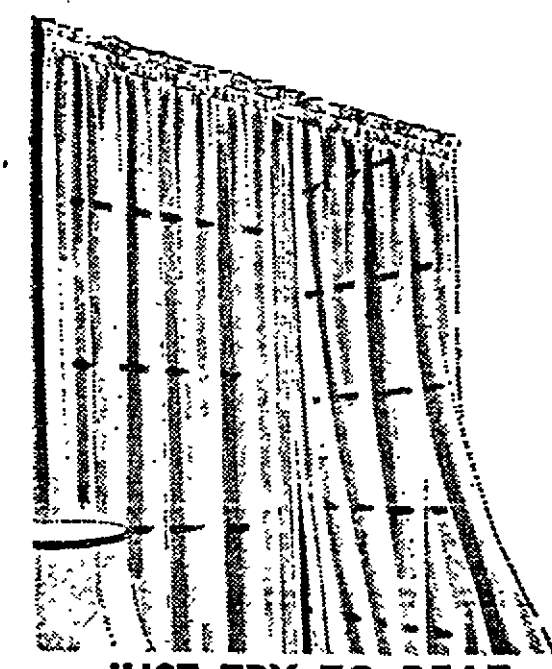


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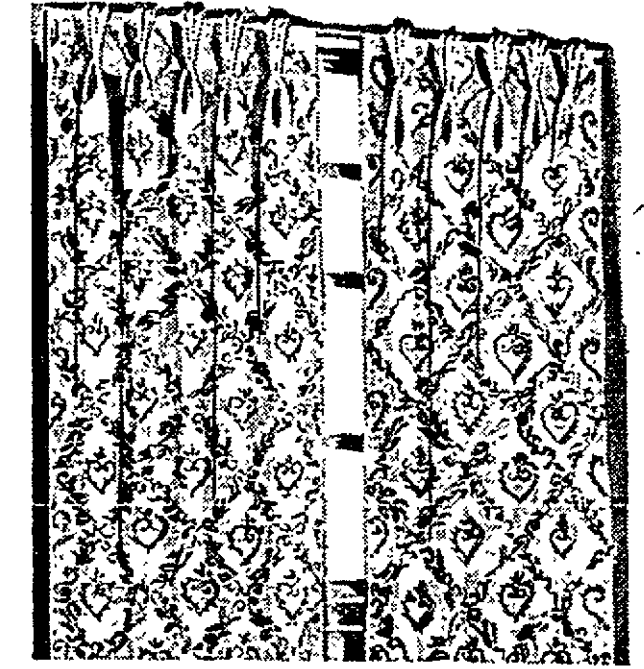
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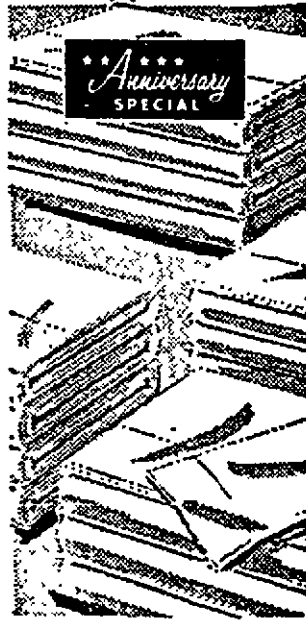
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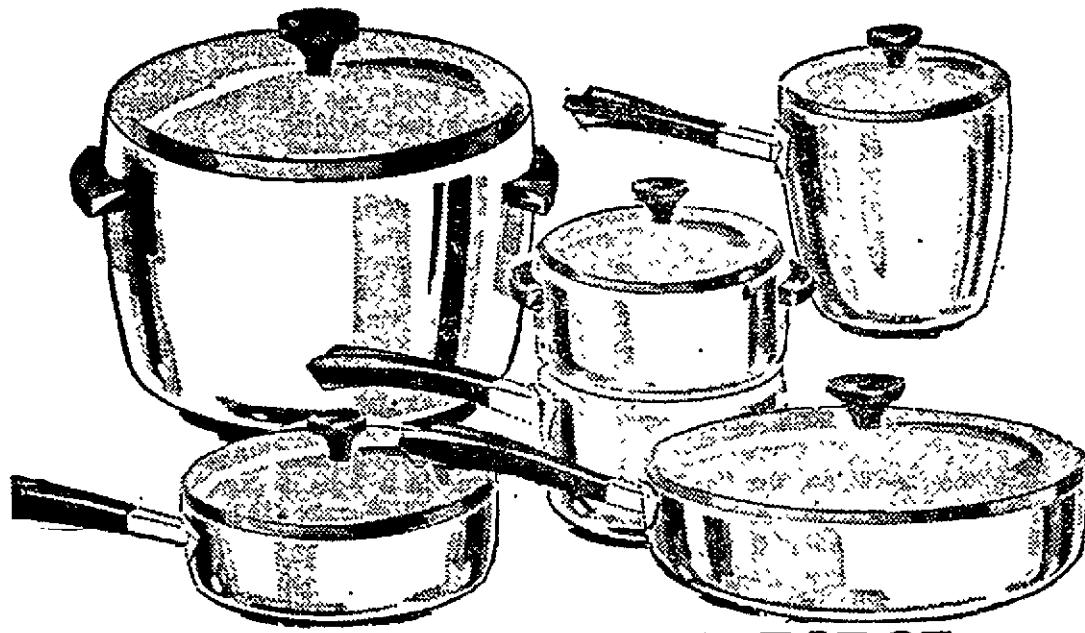
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SWISS WATCHES**

- Shock resistant • Electronically timed
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Make no mistake—these are quality watches—dependable as they are handsome. First time ever a full 2 year guarantee at this price. Huge quantity purchase means savings to you!

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Nicely detailed, expertly crafted in soft-grain or calf-finish plastic. Gay and inexpensive in black, red or bone. Plus tax

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**Blended Rayon & Silk
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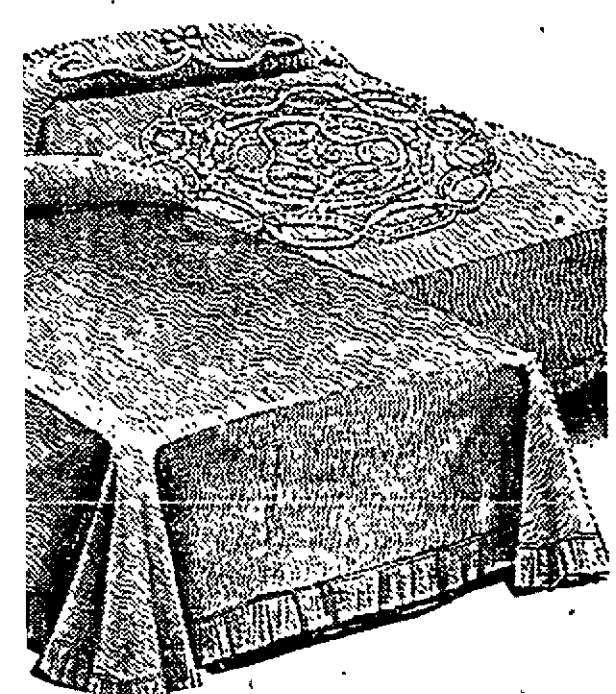
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100% wool, 4 ply... for sweaters, afghans, etc. Big selection of colors and all mothproofed.

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A... Has Non-Shed Tufting Cotton backed 100% viscose rayon: 8 tubfast hues include white, gold, pink, aqua.

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each... double twin

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**GALA SALE...
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It's "love at first sight" when you clever home-seekers see our fabulous "Summit" cottons! Designed just for us, you'll find baby prints, juveniles, pillow borders, provincials, stripes, plaids and many, many solid colors too!

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**MELROSE
CHOCOLATE
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13-oz. box. 20 whole red maraschino cherries in cream fondant, thickly coated with chocolate. Fresh-packed in boxes.

ELEGANT-LOOK CUSHIONS

Regularly 1.98 each...
Save 96c on a pair!

2 for 3.00

The silk look, the damask look... both beautifully interpreted in rayon and cotton. Boxed rounds and squares; all Kapok-filled.

No Royal Road To Christianity, Pastor Says

Scripture Shows
3 Signposts to
Eternal Life

Just as there is no royal road to education, there is no royal road to Christianity, the Rev. L. O. Stoesz, Minneapolis, guest pastor at Wesleyan Methodist church, said in his sermon Sunday.



The Rev. Mr. Stoesz said man must observe the three signposts to heaven—the reality of sin, the result of sin, and the remedy for sin.

These three signposts are pointed out in scripture, the Rev. Mr. Stoesz said, and based on II Timothy 3:16, "For all scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness..." The reality of sin is very evident, and there is no man that is free from sin, he said. "We know from the scriptures that the result of our sin is death," the Rev. Mr. Stoesz said.

The road to heaven is found in the remedy for sin. We are saved through faith and acceptance of Jesus as our Savior, he declared, and we are given eternal life because of this faith.

2 New Home Permits at Little Chute

Little Chute — Two new home permits in the last month have raised the total for the year to 17 here, according to Henry Dercks, building inspector.

Total cost of the two homes is \$23,200 to hike that figure for the year to \$212,200.

Lester W. Winilus was issued a permit for a \$13,200 home at 1006 Charles street and Ronald W. Diedrich will build a \$10,000 home at 616 W. McKinley avenue.

Two permits for garages were issued and they went to Gordon Zuleger, 1210 Hoover avenue at a cost of \$450 and Clayton Wellhouse, 1139 Taft street, \$700.

John Vander Loop, 528 Park avenue, received a permit for a \$150 garage addition and Norbert Huss, North street, will build a \$75 garage addition.

Thomas McGinnis, E. Main avenue, received a permit to rebuild a breezeway at a cost of \$250. Donald Lenz, 114 Canal street, will build a \$100 porch to his home and Mrs. Adrian Vanden Hogen, 728 N. Madison street was issued a permit for a \$300 porch.

Floral Displays By Homemakers Being Exhibited

Kaukauna—Floral displays prepared by eight members of the Afternoon Homemakers club are being shown in a department store window at 128 E. Third street.

Prizes for preparing the best display of autumn flowers and sprayed weeds went to Mrs. Arthur Oettinger, Mrs. Alois School and Mrs. William Blake. These three together with displays by Mrs. Harold Frank, Mrs. Dan Jansen, Mrs. Henry Killian, Mrs. Warren Wandell and Mrs. Wenzel Conrad are being displayed.

Women brought in flowers for a membership workshop. Mrs. J. J. Martens, Jr., program chairman, together with Mrs. Arnold Fink, Mrs. Milton Schmidt sprayed weeds with gold paint and made floral center pieces for prizes.

Plans were announced for an Oct. 21 trip to Sturgeon Bay with Mrs. Martens in charge.

Youth, 17, Loses License 30 Days

Seymour — Wayne A. Genske, 17, Black Creek, lost his driver's license for 30 days when he was found guilty of inattentive driving by Justice R. C. Schultz.

Genske was arrested after a collision last week with the car of Clarence Hallada. Damage amounted to \$1,000 for the two cars.

Village Clerk Mails 1,204 Water Bills

Kimberly — Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer, reports 1,204 water bills mailed out for the third quarter, one of the largest numbers mailed in several years.

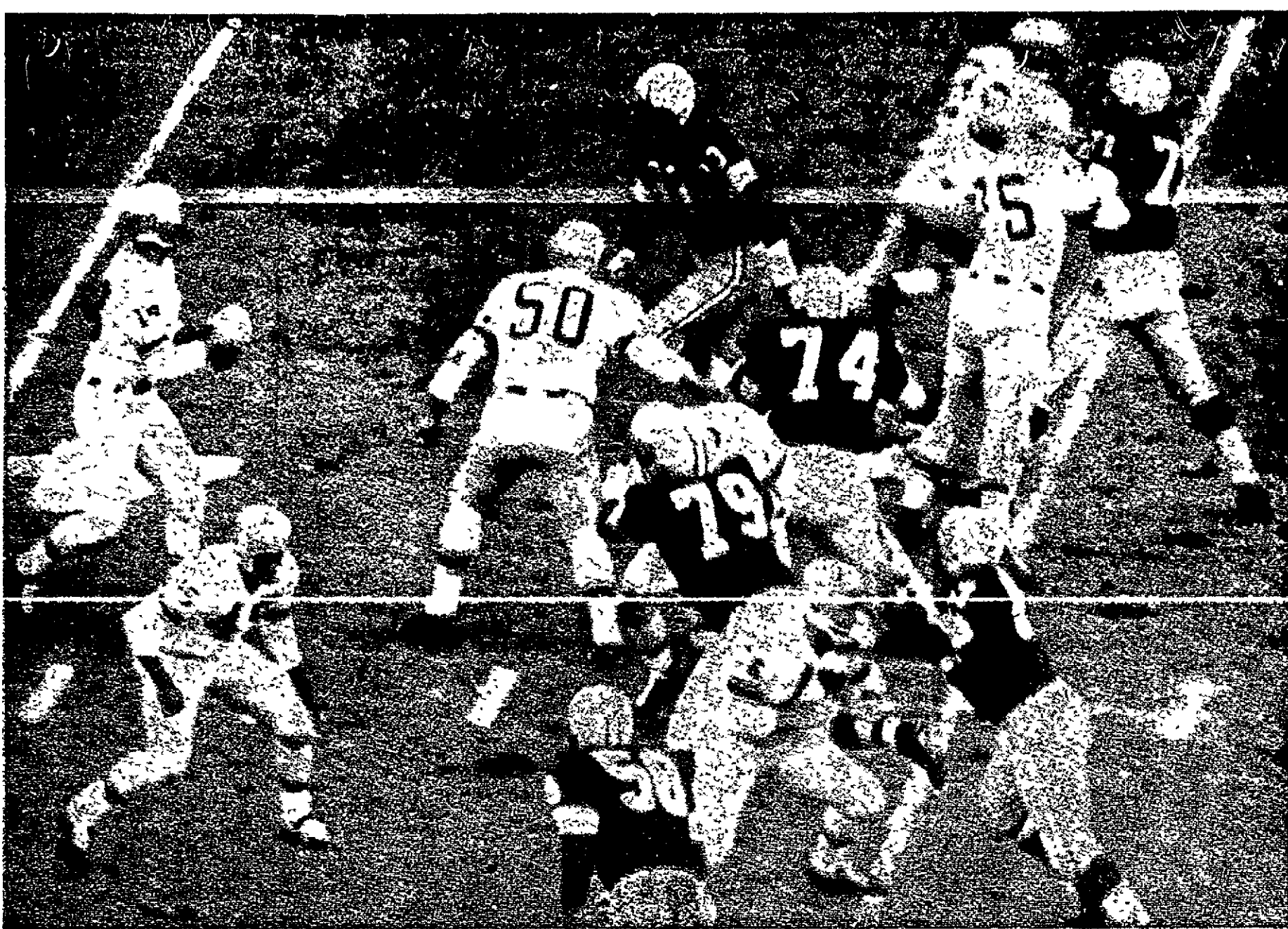
Final date for paying bills without penalty is Oct. 16. The clerk's office will be open until 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 9 and 16 for the convenience of customers.

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Detroit Quarterbacks Tobin Rote and Earl Morrall lost 60 yards trying to pass against the Packers in City Stadium Sunday, and the picture above shows how it can happen. The Packer defense rushes in on Rote (18) and forces a too-quick throw in the first quarter. Rushers are: Dan Currie (58), Dave Hanner (79), Nate

Borden (87), Henry Jordan (74), Bill Quinlan (83) and Bill Forester (71). The Lions include Dan Lewis (45), Charlie Ane (50), Ollie Spencer (76) and John Henry Johnson (35). The Packers won, 28-10.

Record 92,550 See Dodgers Win, 5-4, On Hodges' Homer

LA Tries to End It Today With Koufax

Los Angeles —(AP)— The Los Angeles Dodgers, finally reaping a payoff from the promised land, can tuck away major league baseball's world championship today and make the Chicago White Sox' 40-year wait for a World Series hardly seem worth it.

After taking a 3-1 edge in the best-of-7 series when Gil Hodges' tie-breaking home run beat the White Sox, 5-4, Monday, the Dodgers now can end it all by winning today's fifth game. They're favored at 11-10 to do just that.

And it's 5-1 the Sox don't win it ever.

Runners Get Tanned
The White Sox, putting runners on base, but leaving 'em to tan there in the hot sun of Memorial coliseum, picked right-hander Bob Shaw for the must game. He was the loser in the second game, 4-3, at Chicago's Comiskey park (Thursday).

The Dodgers gave the ball to Sandy Koufax, the sometimes-wild, but strikeout-sure southpaw. It will be his first World Series starting assignment. He gets it because Manager Walter Alton wants to give lefty Johnny Podres all the rest he needs should the series go back to Comiskey park again.

It was Podres who defeated Shaw, with relief from Larry Sherry, the right-handed rookie who has put away two saves and was credited with Monday's victory in relief of Roger Craig.

White Sox manager Al Lopez still insists "we have a helluva chance," but only two teams ever have come back after losing three of the first four in a 7-game series. The 1925 Pittsburghs did it against Washington, and last year the

Turn to Page 9, Col. 2

1959 World Series Facts and Figures

By The Associated Press

STANDINGS (Best-of-7)

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles (N)	3	1	.750
Chicago (A)	1	3	.250

Fifth game at Los Angeles, Tuesday.

FIGURES

Fourth Game

Attendance 92,550.

Total receipts \$51,506.23

Commissioner's share \$82,725.93.

Players share \$281,268.18

National League share \$46,878.03

American League share \$46,878.03

Los Angeles club's share \$46,878.03

Chicago club's share \$46,878.03.

4-GAME TOTALS

Attendance 280,225

Total receipts \$1,749,735.35

Commissioner's share \$282,460.28.

Player's share \$992,265.04

National League share \$148,727.50

American League share \$148,727.50

Los Angeles club's share \$148,727.51

Chicago club's share \$148,725.51.



Gil Hodges, Left, the Dodgers' veteran first baseman, and iron-armed pitcher Larry Sherry get together in the dressing room after leading Los Angeles to its third straight victory over the White Sox in the World Series Monday. Hodges blasted a tie-breaking homer in the eighth inning and Sherry again came on in relief to hold the Sox scoreless in the last two frames. He was the winning pitcher, in the 5-4 decision.

Gil Calls Monday's Homer 'Different'

Winning Blast Comes on Outside Pitch Hodges Has Always Hated

BY JOE REICHLER

Los Angeles —(AP)— Unless you really know Gil Hodges, you've probably no idea how much that home run meant to him.

Hodges has hit hundreds of home runs. Several have given him just as much of a thrill as the one he hit Monday to win a World Series game for the Dodgers. But none has given him greater satisfaction.

Good-natured Gil rarely has much to say. Soft-spoken and quiet mannered, the big

Turn to Page 10, Col. 6

NFL's 2 Unbeaten Clubs Play Sunday

Western Division Lead at Stake When Packers Welcome 49ers

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Green Bay becomes the pro football capital of the nation Sunday.

The only unbeaten clubs of the National Football league — the Packers and the 49ers — will battle it out at City stadium for undisputed possession of first place in the Western division.

The winner will be the league's last unbeaten. . . and that would be quite an honor for either team because, in pre-season predictions, the 49ers and the Packers were rated fifth and sixth.

Other Key Games
The Bears and Rams and the Colts and Lions meet in

Staley Having Rough Series

Yields Winning Hit for Second Straight Time

Los Angeles —(AP)— Gerry Staley is the No. 1 relief pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, yet twice in succession he has yielded hits that cost the Sox World Series games.

Sunday, it was Carl Furillo's single through the middle that scored two runs and gave the game to the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1.

Monday, it was Gil Hodges' eighth inning home run that won for Los Angeles, 5-4.

Many Times

Furillo and Hodges are Dodger veterans and they faced Staley many times when he pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Each said after the games they knew what to expect from Gerry — sinkers and sliders. And each came through with the big hit.

It wouldn't be fair to second-guess Manager Al Lopez for using Staley against men who knew him so well, because on the record Staley is the best he has. Counting the regular season and the series, it was Gerry's seventieth game, but the results, from the Sox viewpoint, have been disastrous.

Haney and Wife Ready to Start Long Vacation

Milwaukee —(AP)— Fred Haney, who resigned as manager of the Milwaukee Braves, arrived Monday night and said he and his wife are ready to start an extended vacation.

"Mrs. Haney and I made many friends in Milwaukee," Haney said, "and it's going to be hard to leave them, believe me."

Haney flew in from the West Coast where he informed Braves' owner Lou Perini on Sunday night that he was retiring as manager of the team.

"We don't have any particular plans in mind right now," Haney said. "Just a vacation."

Currie Attributes Good Start to Revised Setup

Winning Is Satisfying State of Mind To Packer Star

BY MIKE DREW

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

At least one member of the Green Bay Packers feels that the club's fine start this year is directly traceable to a revised administrative setup.

Linebacker Dan Currie, in Appleton Monday to present an award in a contest at Newman's women's shop, said in an interview that "No successful business has a disorganized office. And, last year, the Packers' organization was run down."

1st Choice
(This season, for the first time, the Packers are working under a setup with Vince Lombardi, head coach and general manager, in charge of all on-the-field operations. With Lombardi in command, the Bays have won their first

two league games as opposed to a 1-10-1 record last year, Currie's first in pro ball.)

Dan, an All-American at Michigan State, was the Packers' first draft choice in 1967.

Playing on a pro winner (thus far) in Green Bay hasn't made Dan and many of his teammates whoop-it-up exuberant types. "We'll leave that sort of thing to the townspeople," Dan says.

"To me, winning is merely a satisfying state of mind."

The darkly good-looking Currie, a heavier look-alike to the movies' Gregory Peck, was credited with having a hand in the broken nose administered to the Lions' Tobin Rote in the Bays' 28-10 victory Sunday. "It was strictly unintentional," Dan asserts.

Currie says that quarterback Y.A. Tittle is the offensive heart of the San Francisco 49ers. San Francisco is tied with the Packers for first

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1959 Page C8

Lopez Not Giving Up Dashing Dodgers Steal Script of Chisox, Get Mileage Out of Hits

BY JERRY LISKA

Los Angeles —(AP)— The dashing Dodgers have stolen the script of the Chicago White Sox in the World Series.

The Dodgers have been out-hit, 41 to 31, in the four series games played to date, but the Sox trail three games to one.

Instead of the larcenous White Sox, it's the Dodgers who are running the bases

with abandon, not only out-stealing the Sox, four thefts to two, but also getting more mileage out of their hits.

Inaccurate Toss
For instance, Monday's first Dodger run came on Wally Moon's scot from first to third which drew a somewhat inaccurate throw from Jim Landis. The ball nicked Moon

and caromed past third baseman Billy Goodman, allowing Moon to scamper home. This was a typical White Sox play during the regular season.

Manager Al Lopez refused to throw in the sponge as he named Bob Shaw, second series game loser, to tackle the Dodgers in Chicago's "must" game today.

"You play the World Series just like you play any series during the season—one game at a time," said the Senor, not too glum.

"We've been doing a cliff-hanging act all season. It takes four games to win the World Series and they haven't won that fourth one yet. Sometimes that's the hardest one."

"Don't forget last year's Milwaukee Yankee series. The Braves were ahead, three games to one, just like the Dodgers are now. You know what happened—the Yankees

came back to take the series."

Lopez shook his head sadly over the many wasted White Sox hits.

"We've made more hits, apparently, than we know what to do with — an average of more than 10 a game in these four games," said Lopez. "We just aren't getting the right hit at the right time."

Might Not be Tottering
The second-guessers were beginning to wonder if Lopez faulted in failing to name Billy Pierce as one of his starters.

Pierce made his first appearance of the Series as the third White Sox pitcher Monday and held the Dodgers scoreless and hitless through the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

The grandstand managers suggest that if Pierce had started the second game at Chicago, the White Sox might not be tottering on the brink right now. As it was, Shaw, Dick Donovan and Early

Wynn, the Sox winner in the opener, failed to stop the on-rushing Dodgers although reliever Gerry Staley got tagged with the loss in Monday's game started by Wynn.

Pointing up the lack of timely hitting, the Sox have left 31 men stranded on the bases, to 24 for Los Angeles.

In the two games played here, Chicago has had 32 men on base, but the Sox have scored only five runs. Pitcher Larry Sherry, whose relief artistry doomed the Sox three games in succession, hoped for a windup victory today.

"I hope whoever pitches today goes nine innings and we finish it here," Sherry said, adding that he might be available for at least an inning if needed.

Santa Monica, Calif. —(AP)— Art Aragon, 151, Los Angeles, outpointed Peter Schmidt, 147½, Brooklyn, 10.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1



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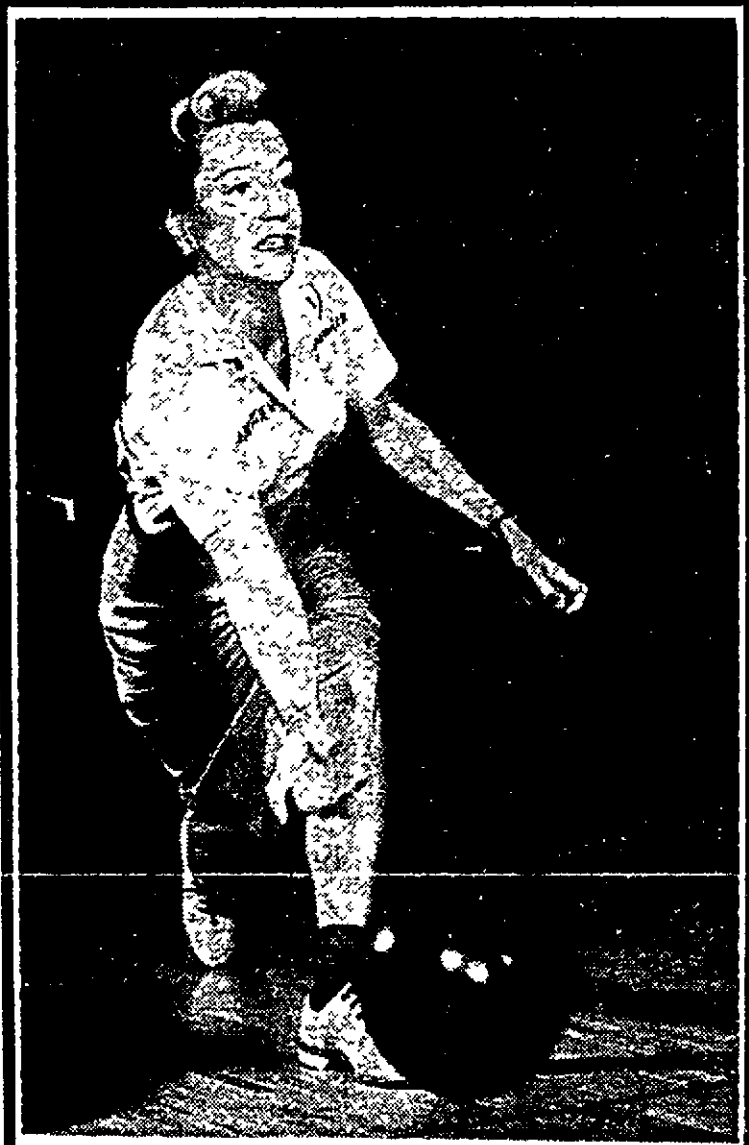
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Luis Aparicio, Left, Chicago White Sox shortstop covering second base in this third inning action in Monday's World Series game, was charged with an error and Dodgers' catcher John Roseboro was safe

as the ball (right) popped out of Luis' hands. Don Demeter scored from second on the play. The Dodgers scored four runs in the inning and won the game, 5-4, to give them a 3-1 lead in the Series.

Appleton JV's Defeat East

Anderson Scores Three Touchdowns In 26-7 Victory

The Appleton High school junior varsity football team whacked Green Bay East's JV's, 26-7, Saturday for its second consecutive victory. Gary Anderson led the way with three touchdowns and 117 yards rushing. The Junior Terrors marched 64 yards after the opening kick-off. The big plays before Tom Laux' 1-yard scoring plunge were runs of 26 and 17 yards, respectively by Pat Keane and Anderson.

Recovers Fumble
Bob Paessler's recovery of a fumble on the East 28 set up Appleton's second-quarter score. Anderson ran over from the 13. John Kading kicked the extra point.

East made it 13-7 at the half with a 46-yard pass-and-run play. Jim Kornowski to Wayne Wallen, and a PAT run by Don Burns.

In the third quarter, AHS stopped the Junior Red Devils on the Appleton 19 and went 81 yards to score. Anderson ran for 55 yards before ripping across from the 25. Kading's kick was good.

Tom Parker's interception and run back to the East 33 set up the final tally in the third period. Gene Sipple passed to Keane for 26 yards to the 1-yard line, from which spot Anderson scored.

Bob Schmitz Leads League With 572 Trio

Bob Schmitz blasted a 572 for Wisconsin Avenue Barbers in the latest session of Sportsmen's league, kitting, at Hahn's. One of his games was a 234. Claude's Shell and Quality Packing (10-5) are tied for first place.

Arnold Reitzner hammered a 568 for the co-leading Whitefish (5-1) in the Fox Valley Fish circuit. The Minnows and the Perch share the top spot. Other honor tallies: Les Krueger, 554; George Panke, 551; Phil Burmeister, 557.

The Post-Crescent Couples circuit was paced by Vern Kroll and his 552 for the News Machines. The Linotypes (6-0) top the wheel by one game.

A 517 by Helen Koehn for the Piggly Wiggly team paced the Air Corps loop at the Elks club. Phyllis Falch shot a 203 for Reichel Builders (11-1), the first place team. Joyce Bohnsack fired a 512.

Dodgers Win, Bid for Clincher Behind Koufax

Continued from Page 8

New York Yankees swept the last three from Milwaukee.

Monday's game looked like a Dodger victory early.

Successful Singles
With two out in the third, and Early Wynn on the mound for the Sox, Wally Moon, Norm Larker, Gil Hodges, Don Demeter, and John Roseboro hit successive singles which mixed in with a passed ball, a bad throw from the outfield to third base by Jim Landis, and an error by the usually-flawless Luis Aparicio permitted the Dodgers to score four big runs.

"Turk" Lown ended the inning by getting Maury Wills to ground out.

The Dodger margin held up until the seventh. Earl Torgerson, pinch hitting for Billy Pierce, grounded out but Landis got a single to left. Aparicio sacrificed him to second, which made the second out.

Then Nelson Fox bounced a single off Roger Craig's glove, sending Landis to third, and Ted Kluszewski singled to left, scoring Landis.

"At this stage, with Fox and 'Klu' on base, Sherm Lollar, lofted a home run over the famous 'Chinese screen' in left field which tied the score.

Staley Comes In
Staley came in to pitch in the bottom of the seventh and retired the Dodgers in order.

But with one strike on Hodges in the eighth, the big first baseman sent a booming home run deep into the left field stands, clear of the "Chinese screen."

There's a good chance that another record crowd will be on hand today. The Dodgers and White Sox, sure of getting their fingers into the richest players' pool ever, have broken the existing crowd record on consecutive days here in Los Angeles — where Mayor Norris Poulson boasted "we think big!" in making his winning pitch to the Brooklyn Dodgers three years ago.

Sunday's Gate Topped
The Dodgers' flight to the promised land paid off with a crowd of 92,294 Sunday for the first series game ever on the West coast.

Monday's attendance topped that by 256, establishing the record at 92,550.

The players' share of Monday's gate was \$281,268.18, boosting the total pool, based on the first four games only, to a record \$892,365.04.

The winning club would have to hold its split to 33 players, however, to beat the winning-share record of \$11,147.90.

The losing share should pass the old record, \$6,934.34 by the 1956 Dodgers, with ease, however.

The top winning share thus far went to the 1954 New York Giants, who swept Cleveland.

4 QBs Vie for Wildcat Job

John Easterbrook Returns to Action at Illinois

Chicago — Midwest football briefs:

Northwestern — With regular Dick Thornton out for the season with a broken ankle, the Northwestern Wildcats' quarterback job is up for grabs. Four candidates bidding for the job are "Chip" Holcomb, John Talley, Larry Wood and Bob Eichhoff.

Illinois — Quarterback John Easterbrook, out for three weeks with a cracked foot bone, returned to action. The Illini hope to be at nearly full strength for Ohio State Saturday.

Ohio State — The battered Buckeyes worked out in sweatsuits for their Big Ten opener against Illinois. Coach Woody Hayes said 16 of the players needed medical aid during or after the Southern Cal game.

Purdue — Bernie Allen took over the first team for injured quarterback Ross Fichtner who is out for the season with a fractured shoulder. The Boilermakers went through a light workout.

Indiana — The Hoosiers were given a tongue lashing by Coach Phil Dickens because of their "pathetic" showing against Minnesota. Dickens warned his players that Marquette is capable of beating them.

Notre Dame — Injured regulars George Izo, Bill Mack and Bob Scarpitto — all backfield stars — returned to practice. All are expected to play against California Saturday.

O'Malley Hasn't Any Problems That Full House Won't Solve

Los Angeles — A visitor from the East greeted Dodger owner Walter O'Malley just before the fourth game of the World Series began.

"How's everything?" he asked. O'Malley waved an arm at the 92,550 fans packed into the sprawling coliseum and said with a grin:

"Could they be any better?"

LADIES DAY

Expect Few Texans To Cast Ballots on Stadium Bond Issue

Dallas, Tex. — Some Dallas and Tarrant county baseball fans voted for or against a major league baseball park today, but most of them were expected to stay home and watch the World Series.

Only 5 per cent of the qualified voters from either county were expected to go to vote on a \$9,500,000 revenue bond issue to build a major league stadium between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Election officials predicted a vote of from 10,000 to 15,000 in Dallas county and about 15,000 in Tarrant county.

Fan Waits 4 Innings To Be Treated For Burn

Los Angeles — Seventy of the record 92,500 fans at the fourth World Series game required first aid — most complaining of feeling faint — at the Coliseum's hospital.

One who turned up after the game earned the tag "most loyal White Sox rooter" from the medical staff. The fan said he spilled coffee and burned his hand during the fifth inning but couldn't bear to leave until after the last out.

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Wally Cotton Blasts 585 Builders' Set

'Doc' Gebheim, S. M. Timmers Authors 581's

Wally Cotton's 585 for Appleton Concrete (9-3), the first place club, set the scoring pace in the Builders league at Hahn's Monday night. Mel Plamann shot a 229 for Valley Ready Mix.

Appleton Lutheran league bowlers were led by "Doc" Gebheim and his 581 for front-running Jenkle Oil (8-4).

S. M. Timmers authored a 581 for Alex's Supper club in the Knights of Columbus American loop. General Office (8-4) tops the circuit by a half game.

Other honor scores in the Builders' wheel: H. Reitzner, 582; W. Roeck, 553; A. Kunz, 569; R. Quella, 572.

In the Lutheran circuit: Werner Stranghoener, 551. Knights of Columbus American: Rolfe Marx, 561; Mike King, 553; Norm Bunkleman, 576; Cy Lippert, 564; "Babe" Bayer, 579; Louis Dietz, 550.

Ask Crisler To Head New Pro Grid Loop

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Athletic Director Fritz Crisler of the University of Michigan has been asked to become commissioner of the newly-formed American Football league.

The Associated Press learned today that Crisler, long one of the foremost figures in intercollegiate athletics, has met with Dallas oilman Lamar Hunt and Minneapolis insurance executive H. P. Skoglund.

Crisler would say only, "My interests have been felt out but I have been, and still am, non-committal about the matter."

MU's Mestnik Will be Ready To Play Saturday

Milwaukee — Frank Mestnik will be ready to go at fullback Saturday when the Marquette football team plays at Indiana.

Mestnik, who missed last week's Wisconsin game because of a bad hip, returned to action Monday as Coach Lisle Blackburn staged a short workout against the Hoosiers' single wing attack. The Warriors then moved in doors for a scouting report. No major injuries were reported.

Dodger's Bavasi Under Sedation With Virus

Los Angeles — E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi, general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was placed under sedation Monday night after suffering a dizzy spell.

Dr. Robert Woods, team physician, said Bavasi was ill from a form of virus that at-

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Defense Happier

Packers Now Aim for 4-Quarter Production

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Do you know what Vince Lombardi was hoping for Sunday? Besides a victory, of course? The Packers coach put it this way last Friday: "What we need now is some points. If we could only win by a good score — get some touchdowns. That would help the defense's morale. The defense has been great. They'd get a big lift with some points."

He was referring, defense-wise, to the 9-5 win over the Bears.

So what happens against the Lions Sunday? The Packers' offense must have heard Vince; they scored 28 points. And the defense's morale is now higher.

2 of 4 Quarters
The Bay offense produced in only two of the four quarters, but the Lion defenders are tough. The scorers now have a new incentive for the 49er game — four quarters of production. The Bays scored 14 in the first period and 14 in the fourth.

The Packers have scored five touchdowns in two games now and four of them were launched from inside the enemy's 50, three being set up by fumble recoveries or interceptions.

The Packer offense was sobering, indeed, in the second and third quarters. Nine passes were attempted and three were completed — Hornung to Knafele for 14, McHan to Taylor for 4 and McHan to Hornung for 2. The rushers made 28 yards in the two frames, although Taylor lost a 15-yard gain on an in-motion penalty — on him.

Bombs Flare
The Packer air bombs flared

tacks the middle ear and affects the sense of balance. "His case isn't really serious," said Dr. Woods, "and I am certain he will attend to day's game."

Marinette '11' Wins, 46-6, Over Foxes

Marinette Central Catholic smashed Fox Valley Lutheran of Appleton, 46-6, Sunday afternoon in Marinette.

In suffering their fourth straight setback, the Foxes lost their offensive pacemaker, Ron Olm, in the second quarter after he had thrown a touchdown pass to make the score, 20-6. The scoring play was a 30-yarder from Olm to end Bob Luebke.

Fullback Gerald Harpt, end Ron Pecotte and Mike Donovan were the Marinette stars. Pecotte, 6-4 right end, caught TD passes of 61, 51 and 37 yards. Harpt tallied on runs of eight and 10 yards. Donovan's touchdown jaunts went 57 and 21 yards. The Foxes, who next welcome Kohler for a Friday night game at Goodland field, substituted freely in the second half.

Marinette owned a 315 to 40 edge in rushing and a 130 to 92 bulge in passing. Central had 13 first downs to the Foxes' eight and was penalized 60 yards to the Foxes' 5.

Hurley Impressed by Dodger Reliever Sherry

Los Angeles — American League Umpire Ed Hurley — a neutral, of course — is impressed by the Dodgers' young relief ace, Larry Sherry.

"Just watching him walk in from the bullpen," says Hurley, "you get the feeling this kid knows he has it. He acts like he can't wait to get to the mound."

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

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Appleton, Wis.



A Couple of Old Timers in the baseball business are in action during Monday's fourth game of the World Series. That's Coach "PeeWee" Reese, former playing star with the Dodgers, cheering on Gil Hodges in the eighth inning as Gil heads home on his game-winning home run. The Dodgers won, 5-4, for a 3-1 lead in the Series.



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Wilson Blasts Lions' Play in First 2 Games

May Bench Rote; Retzlaff Returns To Eagle Lineup

By The Associated Press
The showing of Detroit Lions quarterback Tobin Rote against his old teammates in their National Football league clash may have cost the veteran signal caller his starting job.

Coach George Wilson is making no effort to hide his disappointment in Rote's performances in Lions' first two games, the latest a 28-10 defeat by the Packers at Green Bay Sunday. Wilson feels the quarterbacking was largely to blame for the Lion's two defeats. But he covered more ground, saying:

"Better Wake Up"
"Except for our defensive line and the linebackers, our play has been lousy. We've been terrible in the defensive secondary. And except for Nick Pientrosante, everybody in the offensive backfield has been terrible. We had better wake up now, or else."

The "or else" could mean that unless the Lions begin to roar some of them may be looking for a new place to hang their helmets.

Baltimore Coach "Weeb" Ewbank was more than disappointed by the Colts' 26-21 defeat by the Chicago Bears. He said:

"It's wonder we all didn't get killed, the way we played."

The coach said the Colts aren't blocking and tackling, and added, "We just don't have as good a football team as we had last year."

There was good news for the Philadelphia Eagles who expect to have star end Pete Retzlaff back for Sunday's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He's been out five weeks with a leg injury.

Coach Buck Shaw said, "His leg appears as good as new. With him in form, he'll be another target for Norm Van Brocklin and will ease the pressure on others."

Stellar halfback Tom Tracy returned to the squad Monday after spending 12 hours in a hospital because of leg

cramps. He was sidelined after the loss to the Washington Redskins as was defensive back Jack Butler. It's not yet known if Butler will be able to play against the Eagles next Sunday.

The Los Angeles Rams, in addition to losing their first two games, also have lost star defensive end Gene Brito. He broke two bones in his left ankle in last Sunday's 34-0 loss to the San Francisco 49ers. A physician said there is no hope he will play this season.

Badgers Jump To 9th in Poll

LSU's Margin Over Runnerup NU Dwindles

By The Associated Press
The team rankings for the still-young 1959 college football season are beginning to beat out the coaches' theory that hard-nosed defensive football is what wins games, even though it doesn't stir the spectators.

Of the top 10 teams in the third Associated Press ranking poll of the season, three have uncrossed goal lines and three others have allowed only one touchdown each.

Louisiana State, clung to its top ranking in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters by a dwindling margin over Northwestern. The 121 ballots cast gave LSU 1,064 points and Northwestern 1,041 although the Tigers had a 69-30 lead in first place votes.

The ratings underwent another big shakeup as a result of last Saturday's game. Iowa dropped from fifth to tenth and Army, Clemson and Notre Dame fell from the first 10 clear out of sight. Newcomers to the top 10 were Purdue, winner over Notre Dame; Southern California and Wisconsin.

The top 10 teams with first place votes in parentheses:

1. Louisiana State (69) 1,064
2. Northwestern (30) 1,041
3. Georgia Tech 665
4. Texas 656
5. Mississippi (2) 601
6. Southern California (9) 575
7. Purdue 446
8. Tennessee 429
9. Wisconsin 283
10. Iowa 182

- SECOND TEN
11. South Carolina (8) 155
 12. Syracuse (1) 152
 13. Oklahoma (2) 110
 14. Auburn 83
 15. Southern Methodist 62
 16. Penn State (2) 60
 17. Florida 56
 18. Air Force 36
 19. Arkansas 34
 20. Illinois 33

(Missouri, New Mexico State and Ohio State had one first place vote each.)

Currie Attributes Packer Success to Revised Set-Up

Continued from Page 8

place in the National Football league's Western division and the Bays' foe in Green Bay Sunday.

Packers Won

The Packers defeated the 49ers in an exhibition game earlier this fall but the tide could easily have gone the other way, Currie reports.

"San Francisco has three tremendous receivers — R. C. Owens, Billy Wilson and Clyde Conner," Dan remembers. "Little still doesn't show his age."

Currie took issue with a remark that Rote had "an off day Sunday."

"There are a lot of factors that influenced his performance," Dan believes. "When you say Rote had an 'off day' you're saying that our defense played over its head because we contained him. And, that isn't true."

"We stopped Rote pretty well because we waited and made him commit himself before we made our move. And, we weren't fooled."

Hard to Judge

"It's hard to judge a man's performance solely on the basis of his own showing," Currie says, "because so many other things influence it."

"No one has stood out on defense for our club. When a play has been run at a certain position, that man usually has made the tackle."

Michigan State never won a Big 10 title when Dan was starring for the Spartans. "We always managed to lose a game," he remembers.

The 6-foot, 3-inch 225-pound Currie thinks that linebacker is just about the only defensive position he can play with the pros. "I'm not big enough for the defensive front line and I'm too slow for the backfield," he observes.

Doesn't Care

An offensive center, at Michigan State, Dan doesn't care whether he continues to play defense or is switched to offense. "It doesn't make any difference, just as long as I play," he remarks.

Currie went back to school last spring to gain his degree in education. Aiming for a job in sales work, Dan worked in the plant of a Green Bay

pickle concern last summer. He is married and has two children. His family lives in Green Bay.

Although he insisted the club's fine defensive showing has been a "team effort," Dan did cite a couple of individuals especially.

"How many safety men have you seen knock a guy down behind the line of scrimmage like our Emilen Tunnell has done?" he asked rhetorically.

Later, Dan agreed that there's "no question" that Defensive Captain Bill Forester is having a much better season this year than last. Currie also had some kind words for a rival of his for a line-backing job, Ray Nitschke.

"You just have to like his enthusiasm," Dan said.



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Janet Runge Booms 556 At Sherwood

Janet Runge unloaded a 556 aggregate in the Sherwood Women's league, bowling for the Sherwood Wreckers. One of her games was a 210.

Lois Mahn thumped the top single, a 213, and wound up with a 537 trio. Lorraine Vander Wielen tumbled a 200 solo and finished with a 500.

The Spa (7-2) leads the circuit by one game.



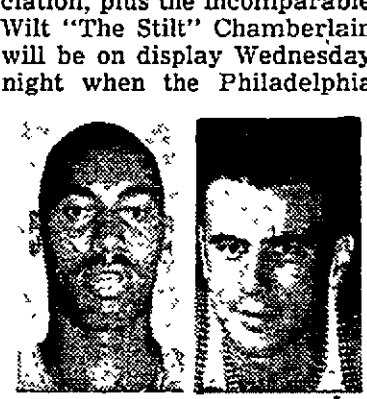
AP Wirephoto

This Was a Double Play, not a foot race in the fourth game of the World Series Monday in Los Angeles. Maury Willis (30) of the Dodgers has just tossed to Charlie Neal (jumping) who tagged the bag to force Ted Kluszewski of the White Sox in the first inning. Neal then relayed to first to nail Sherman Lollar. Los Angeles won the game, 5-4.

Wilt Heads Cast

3 of Top NBA Scorers Appear in Arena Game

Green Bay. — Three of the five leading 1958-9 scorers in the National Basketball association, plus the incomparable Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain will be on display Wednesday night when the Philadelphia



'The Stilt' Pettit

Warriors and the St. Louis Hawks play an exhibition game in the Brown County arena. Tip-off time is 8 p.m. The Hawks' Bob Pettit set a



Hagan Green

new NBA record of 2,105 points last season for an average of 29.2 per game.

Philadelphia's Paul Arizin, a 3-time past champion, finished third last season with a 26.4 average. St. Louis' Cliff Hagan was fifth with a 23.7.

Pettit and Hagan teamed to set a new combined record of 3,812 points—breaking the old 2-man mark held by Arizin and Neil Johnston, the new Warrior coach.

Expected to start with Hagan and Pettit for the Hawks are Clyde Lovellette, in the front line, and Slater Martin

Hodges Calls Monday Homer 'Different'

Continued from Page 8

to the open left field stands of the coliseum.

"It's always a thrill to hit a home run," Hodges began "but this one was a little different."

"It's kind of difficult to explain," he said. "The homer I hit in Chicago in the final series with the Cubs gave me just as big a thrill. It came in the eleventh inning, won the game for us, 5-4, and kept us alive. I remember getting a tremendous kick hitting the last of those four home runs in a game back in 1950."

"This one was different, though."

Gil hesitated, making sure he got the right words.

"Bane of My Life"

"You know of all the trouble I've had with outside pitches," he said, "especially the breaking kind."

"They've been the bane of my life. Every pitcher in the league is aware of my dislike for that outside pitch and every pitcher makes sure I get nothing but the outside pitch."

"My power, as you can guess, is the inside pitch, but I rarely ever get it. I've seen only two inside pitches in this series."

I've seen the outside pitch so often, you would think by now, after all these years, I would have learned to hit it. I have adjusted myself to it, but I still don't like it. This

expected to comprise Chamberlain, Arizin and Joe. Graboski, with former collegiate All-Americans Tom Gola and Guy Rogers in the back line.

The 7-foot-2 Chamberlain, who helped attract nearly 10,000 to the arena last season in two appearances with the Harlem Globe-Trotters, is drawing the highest salary in

year I've been doing a little better against the pitch because I have learned to wait a bit longer on it. Also I've moved up on the plate to protect the outside corner."

Was that what Hodges did when he faced Staley with none out in the eighth and the score tied at 4-4?

"That's what I've been trying to get at," said Hodges. "I did neither of those things when I hit that homer off Staley. I didn't dare wait on the pitch because of the bad background here in daylight."

Bothered By Ankle

"I didn't move up to the plate because I am still bothered a little by the ankle I sprained several weeks ago. It's the right ankle. The more I move up on the plate, the more weight I must put on the ankle."

Gil stopped. It was the longest discourse he had held in a long time. He was embarrassed. But he had driven home his point.

The homer, you see, had come off an outside pitch—a sinker, low and away—a breaking ball.

Hodges hit it off probably the best relief pitcher in the American league without even waiting and without moving up on the plate. Just swinging the old fashioned way. This was the same kind of pitch that had been responsible for his having set an ignominious record of no hits in 21 times at bat in the 1952 World Series.

That's what that home run meant to Gil Hodges.

Minneapolis, Havana Will Try Again Tonight

Havana —(AP)—Havana and Minneapolis make their second attempt at a seventh-game showdown for the Little World Series championship tonight after Monday's rain forced a postponement.

IMPROVE Your GAME

By Irving Marsh & Gold Tynell

REPAIR CHIPPED ENAMEL LINE with WATERPROOF CEMENT

ROLL LINE between FISHES with CEMENT HARDENS

FISHING

Equipment Tip

You can repair a chipped enamel line easily with water-proof cement. Be sure the line is dry. If a line dressing has been used, clean the damaged spot first with soap or gasoline. Roll line between your fingers while the cement hardens to prevent kinks from developing.

Billy Casper Wins Centennial Test

Portland, Ore. —(AP)— U.S. Open Champion Billy Casper, after going three months without winning a tournament, got back his putting form and took top money in the \$20,000 Oregon Centennial Open Golf tournament which ended here Sunday.

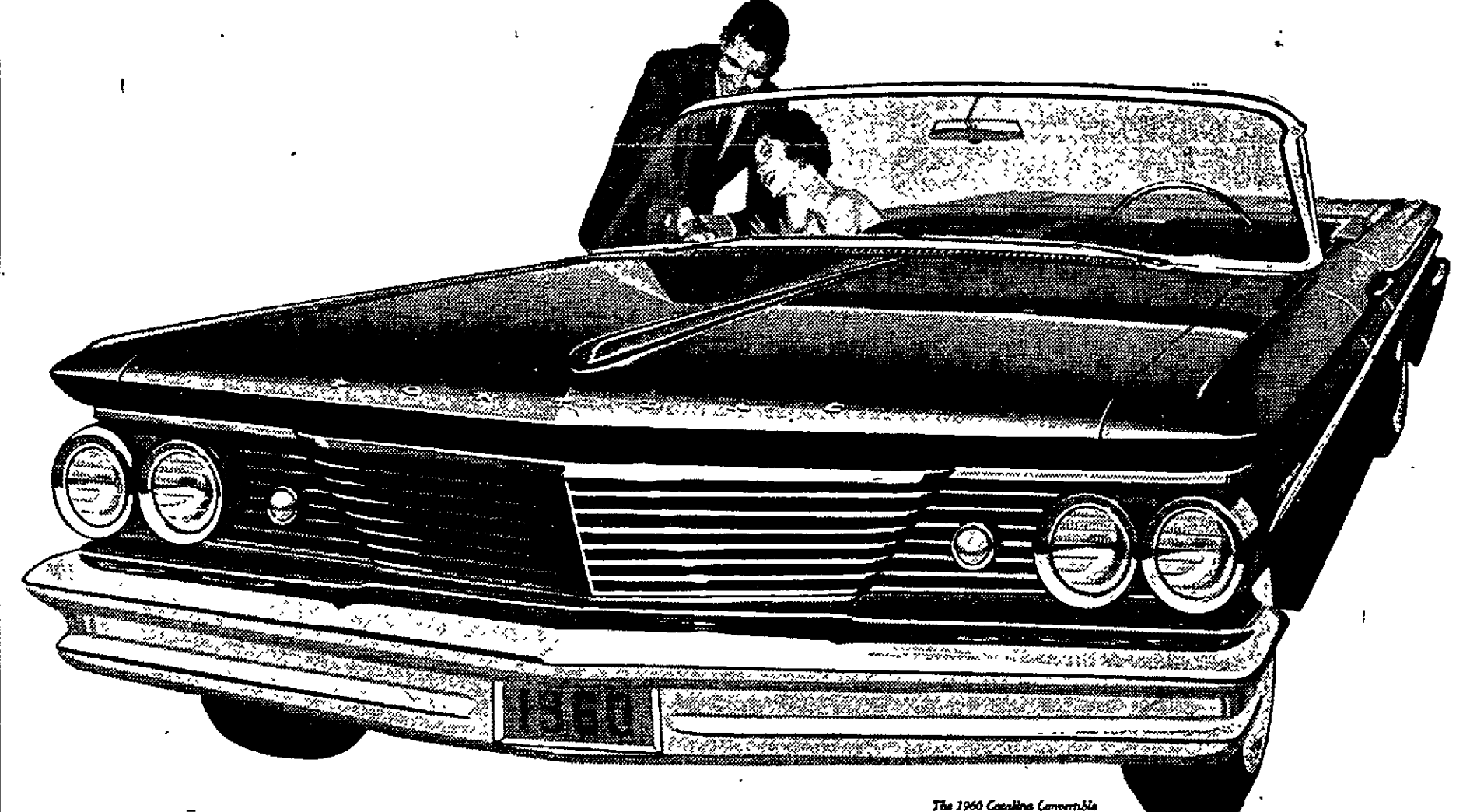
Casper led the field by three strokes with a score of 269 for 72 holes. His 19-under-par score earned him \$2,800.

Casper had to withstand a late challenge from Bob Duden of Oswego, Ore., and Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla., who tied for second at 272.

Martin Fires 73, 77

Bob Martin shot a 78 and a 77 during the weekend to pace Appleton Butte des Morts golfing.

Another fresh one...from Pontiac!



The 1960 Catalina Convertible

You find it attractive because of the simplicity of lines, the absence of over-design.

You're drawn to its crisp freedom, its perfect form, its exhilarating freshness.

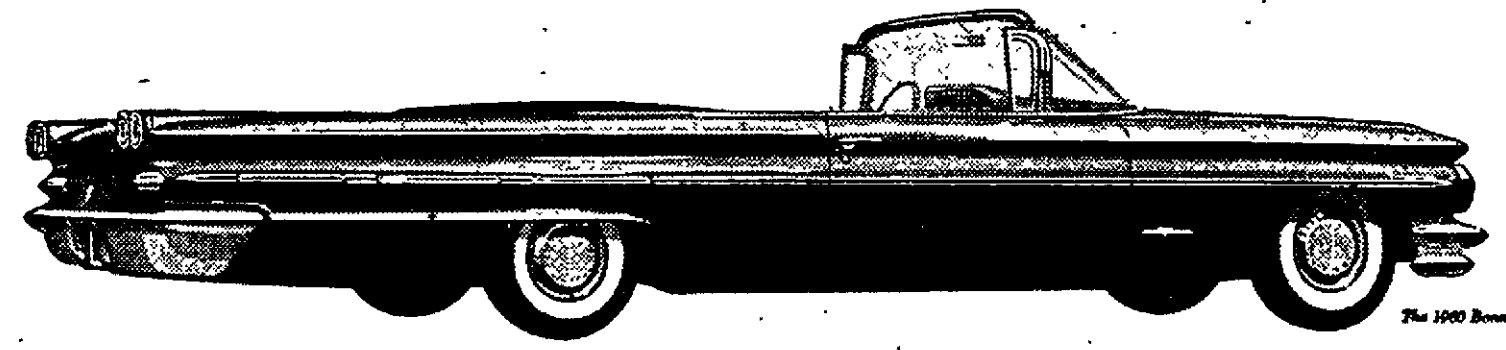
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Wide-Track Wheels give you wayless stability, solid comfort. You maneuver with skillful sureness, accurate control. It's the sweetest, most precise, most rewarding driving you've ever felt.



The 1960 Bonneville

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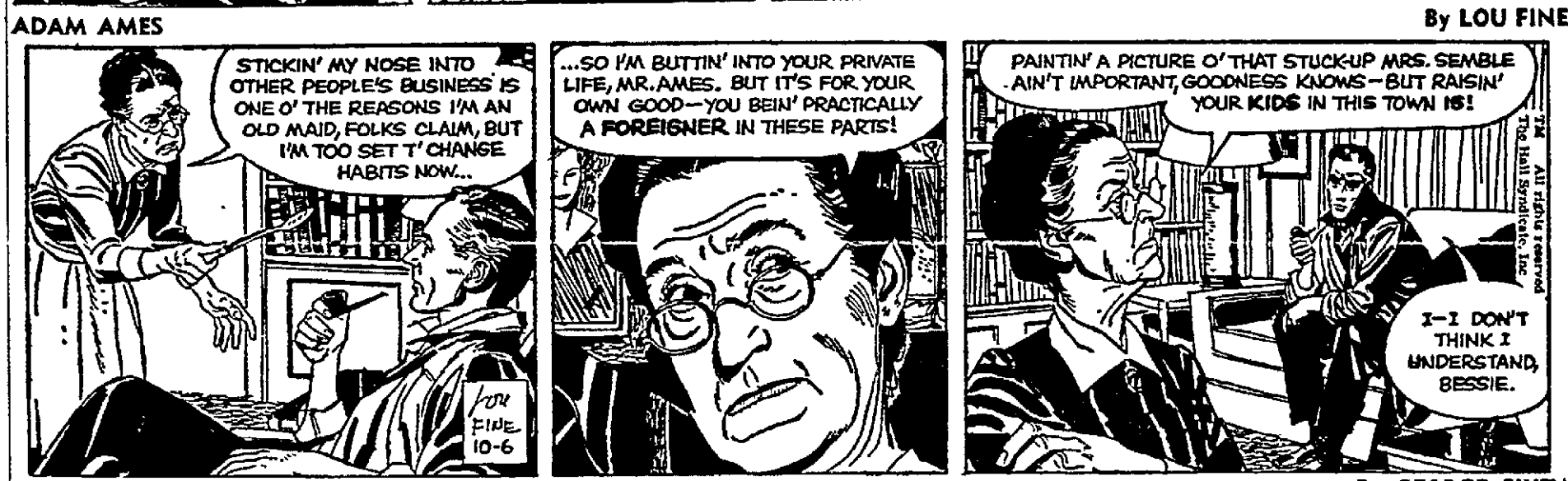
10-6

STEVE CANYON



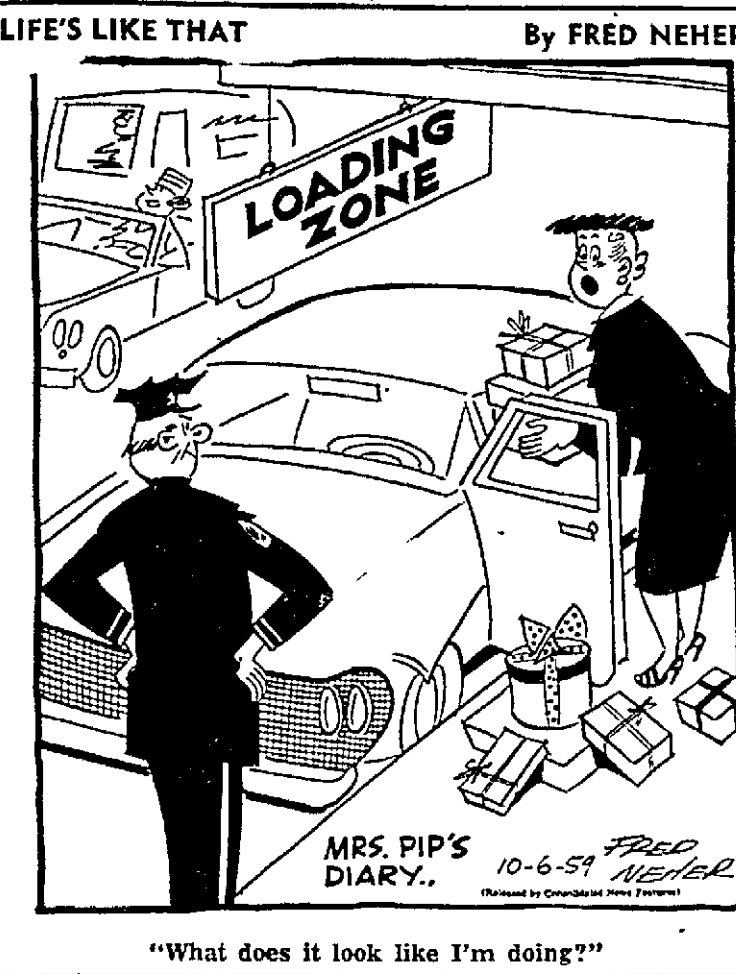
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ADAM AMES



10-6

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By FRED NEHER



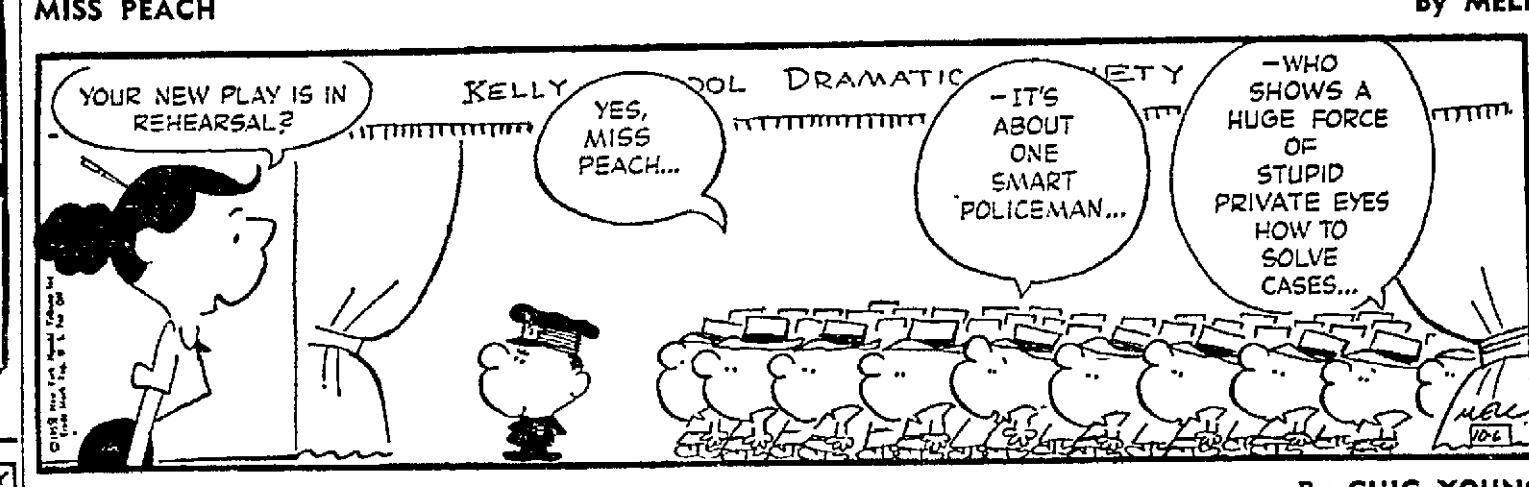
10-6-59

RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



10-6

MISS PEACH By MELL



10-6

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Certify by oath
7. Hair ointment
13. Oxye daisy
14. Sacred language of Islam
15. Hebrew letter
16. Young boy scout
17. Average
18. Plutonium symbol
19. School of whales
20. Scope
22. Engrave by dots
25. Division of a phalanx
28. Rabbit
29. Peculiar

DOWN

31. Jerk
32. Chalce
33. Huge wave
34. Animal's stomach
35. Sign of endearment
37. Coterie
38. Innendo
39. Abscond
41. Afternoon performance
43. Isfond of
45. Consumed
46. Have being
48. Knowledge
49. Remnant of combustion
50. Proceed
52. Amx
54. Calabar bean alkaloid
56. Persons of great size

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Snake
2. Article
3. Tantalum symbol
4. Slip away
5. Political rostrum
6. Mr. Hunter of movies
7. Father
8. Praying figure
9. Small tiger cat
10. Jewish month
11. Plunge into water
12. Medieval shield
19. Fire opal
20. Ransoms
22. Tremble
23. Dravidian tongue
24. Deprivation
26. Silly
27. Salt-water foodfish
30. Facts
36. Talked
38. Toward this side
40. Happening
42. Armor
44. Finishes
46. Sack
47. Final
49. Roman bronze
50. Cotton-seeder
51. Smallest integer
53. Keystone State. abbr.
55. Anent

PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-6

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



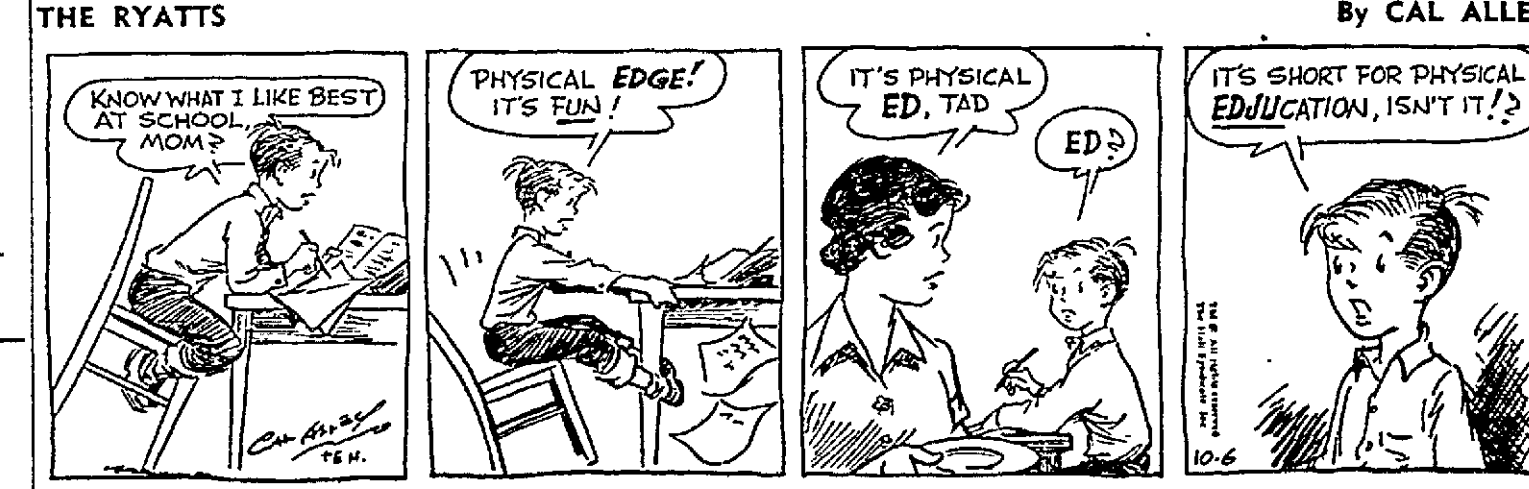
10-6

DR. GUY BENNETT By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



10-6

THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY



10-6

Look and Learn BY A. C. GORDON

1. What group of islands is the most densely populated?
2. What is the buccal cavity?
3. How does China compare in area with the United States?
4. Who were the Huguenots?
5. What was the capital of the Aztec empire?

ANSWERS

1. The Maltese Islands, lying between Europe and Africa; 2,554 persons per square mile.
2. The mouth.
3. It is about one and one-fourth times larger.
4. The Protestants of France during the 16th century and later.
5. Mexico City, which they called Tenochtitlan.

Brain Twisters BY DON DOUGLAS

Dog Tags

Each one of the clues given here points to a particular type or breed of dog. See how many of these dogs you can identify:

1. Army menu.
2. Director.
3. Retrouse.
4. Mutton-minder.
5. Hoarse.

6. Pugilist.
7. Big Scandinavian.
8. Getter-backer.
9. Slavic region.
10. Hoot, mon!
11. Little Mexican.
12. Newfoundland.

Answers

1. Chow. 2. Pointer. 3. Pug.
4. Shepherd. 5. Husky. 6. Boxer. 7. Great Dane. 8. Retriever. 9. Dalmatian. 10. Scottie. 11. Chihuahua.

Lesson in English BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "My husband would of come, only he was too busy." Say, "My husband would HAVE come, BUT he was too busy."

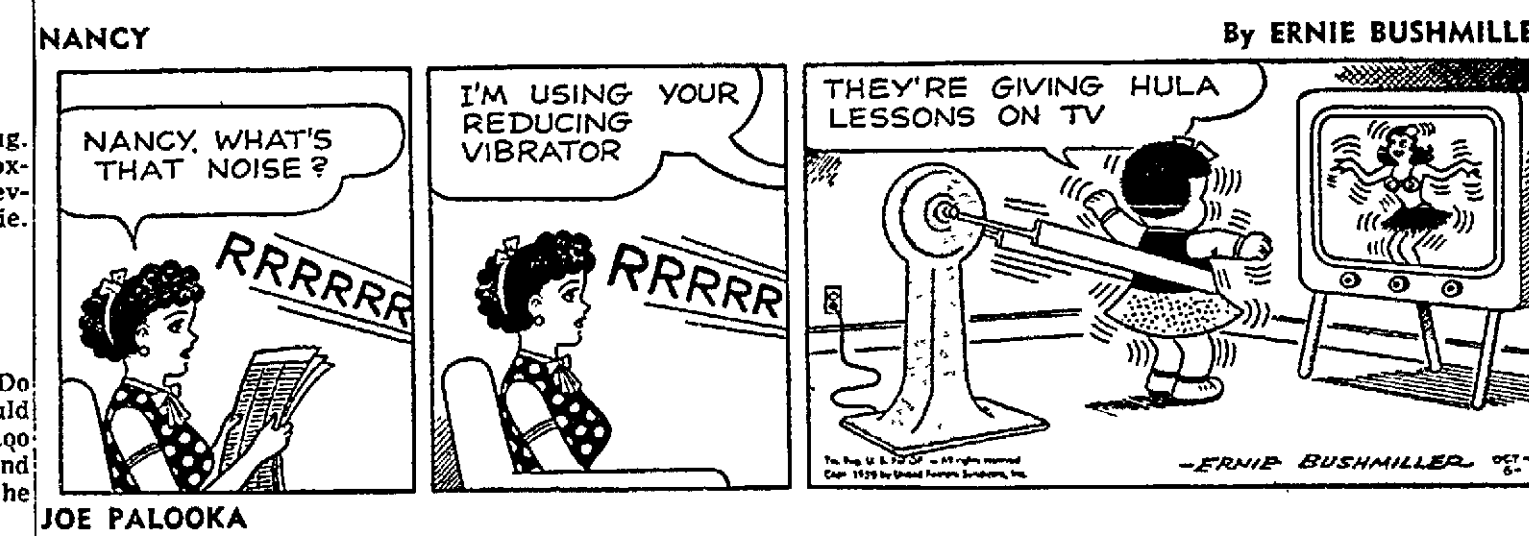
Often Mispronounced: Par-amount. Pronounce pair - a-moor, accent on first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Finesse (delicate skill). Fineness (quality of being fine).

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it's yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

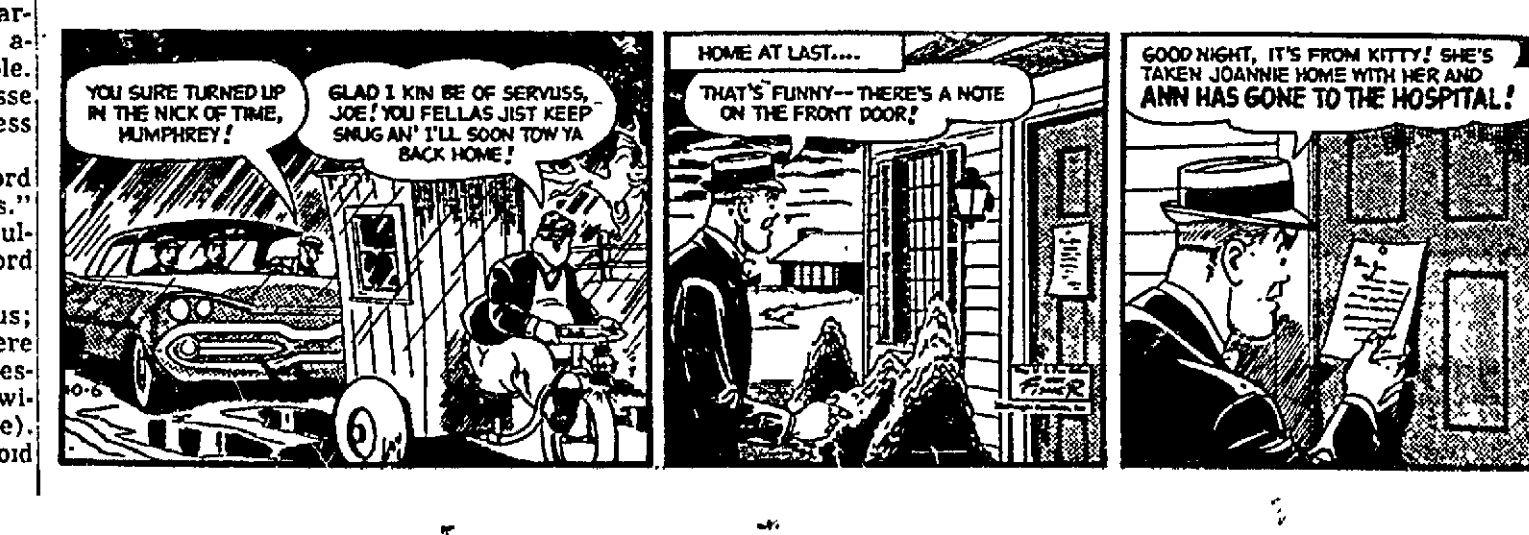
Today's word: ubiquitous; existing or being everywhere at the same time; omnipresent. (Pronounce yu-bi - kwil-us, accent second syllable). "There seems no way to avoid this ubiquitous salesman."

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



10-6

JOE PALOOKA



10-6

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Negro Enters Campaign for Parliament

Physician Faced With Former Fascist Leader In Touchy District

London — For the first time a Negro is running for parliament.

David Pitt, 45-year-old physician, is the labor party's candidate for Hampstead, a prosperous suburb.

Dr. Pitt finds the going tough, both politically and personally.

His opponent is Henry Brooke, housing minister in the conservative government. Hampstead usually votes solidly conservative, so Dr. Pitt can't count on winning in Thursday's election.

In some parts of the district color prejudice runs high. Both the labor party and police are worried about anonymous threats against Dr. Pitt and his three children.

Riot Scene

He believes these calls come not from his own area, where he has practiced 12 years, but from the neighboring Notting Hill region, scene of race riots last year.

In Notting Hill, race is a major election issue.

One candidate is Sir Oswald Mosley, prewar leader of the British union of fascists. His campaign slogan: "Keep Britain White."

Notting Hill is the biggest center of West Indian immigrants and has also a sizable Jewish colony, another target for Mosley.

The district now is represented by laborite George Rogers, a trade unionist. At the last election he had only a slender margin over the conservative Bob Bulbrook.

Laborites fear that Mosley, who is attracting crowds of several hundreds at election meetings, will take more from the labor vote than from the conservatives.

The main opposition to immigration has come from poorer people who feel their jobs are in danger. Normally they would vote labor. But in Notting Hill they may switch.

Young Hobby Club

New Variation of Tag Game

Excellent for Large Group

BY CAPPY DICK

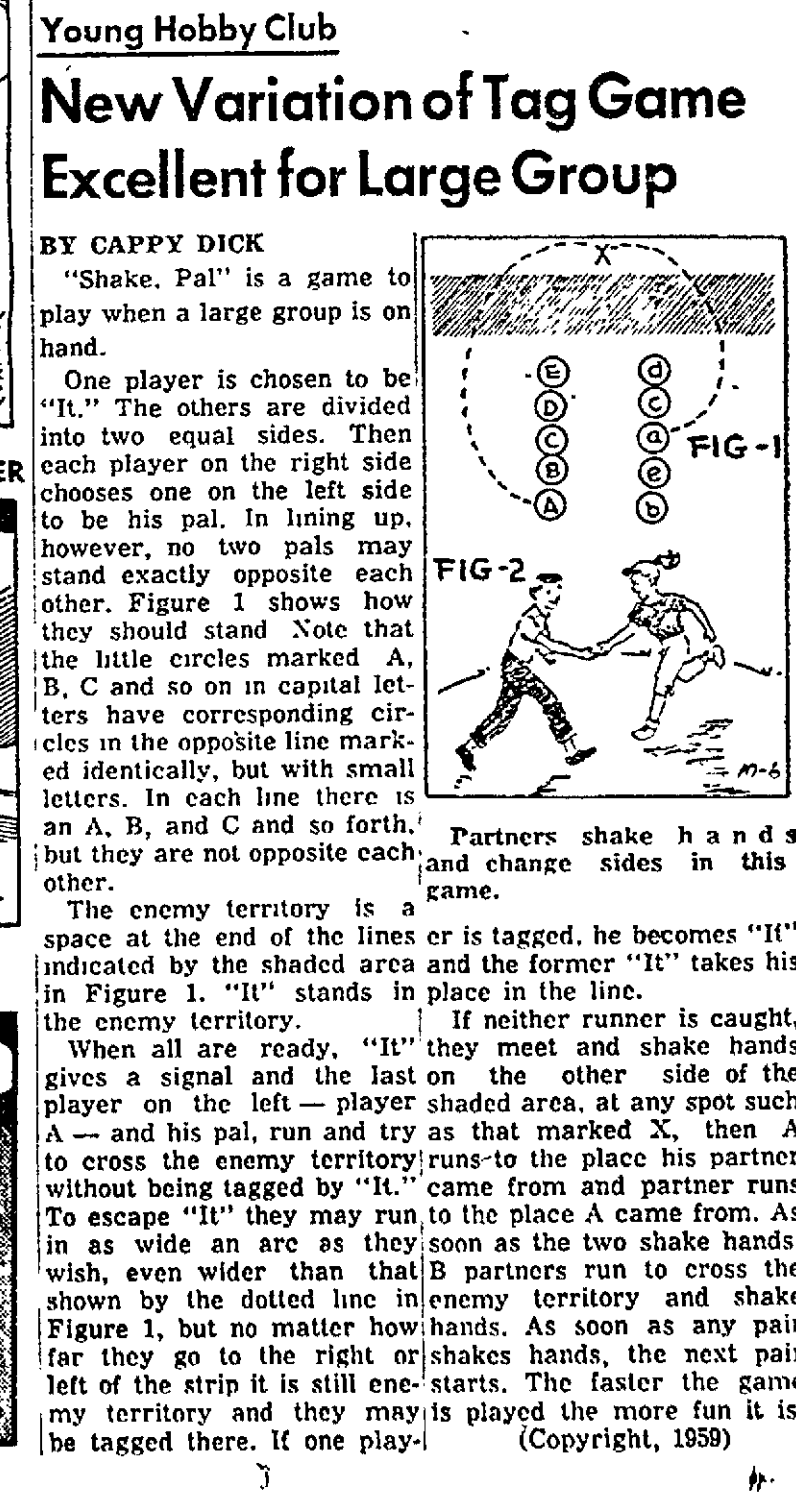
"Shake, Pal" is a game to play when a large group is on hand.

One player is chosen to be "It." The others are divided into two equal sides. Then each player on the right side chooses one on the left side to be his pal. In lining up, however, no two pals may stand exactly opposite each other. Figure 1 shows how they should stand. Note that the little circles marked A, B, C and so on in capital letters have corresponding circles in the opposite line marked identically, but with small letters. In each line there is an A, B, C and so forth, but they are not opposite each other.

The enemy territory is a space at the end of the lines or is tagged, he becomes "It" indicated by the shaded area and the former "It" takes his place in Figure 1. "It" stands in place in the line.

If neither runner is caught, When all are ready, "It" they meet and shake hands gives a signal and the last on the other side of the player on the left — player shaded area, at any spot such A — and his pal, run and try as that marked X, then A to cross the enemy territory runs to the place his partner without being tagged by "It." came from and partner runs to escape "It" they may run to the place A came from. As in as wide an arc as they soon as the two shake hands, wish, even wider than that B partners run to cross the shown by the dotted line in enemy territory and shake Figure 1, but no matter how hands. As soon as any pair far they go to the right or shakes hands, the next pair left of the strip it is still ene-starts. The faster the game my territory and they may is played the more fun it is, be tagged there. If one play-

(Copyright, 1959)



Paper, Lab Experts to Give Talks

TAPPI Session in Pittsburgh Features K-C, Institute Men

Kenneth I. Mumme, physicist at Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah, and Norman H. Swanson, instrument applications engineer, Kimberly-Clark, Niagara, are co-authors of a technical paper to be presented during the 14th annual engineering conference of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry Monday through Thursday at the Penn-Sheraton hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mumme also is author of a second technical paper prepared jointly by him and L. W. Zabell, also Kimberly-Clark. The first paper concerns a versatile new consistency regulator and is an evaluation of the consistometer, a relatively inexpensive device which has been tested thoroughly on sulphite pulp.

The second paper is about analog simulation of a complex level control system.

The first paper will be given during the conference session on process instrumentation and the second is part of the program on chemical engineering.

John P. Gerhauser, director of technical service at Appleton Wire Works will present a paper on corrosion of fourdrinier wires and is a study of various types of corrosion as they affect the wire mesh drying section in a fourdrinier paper-making machine. It will be presented as part of the conference session on corrosion.

Herbert C. Nelson, hydraulic engineer, research and development at Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah, will present a paper on paper machine inlet performance with relation to the fourdrinier wire and discuss some aspects of performance characteristics in paper making machines. It will be presented as part of the conference session on fluid mechanics.

Drier Subject
William A. Dickens, research chemical engineer at Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah, will present a paper on post pressure roll Yankee dryer sheet consistency determination by material and enthalpy balance. It will be presented during the conference session on chemical engineering II.

Bernard F. Lueck, chief chemist, and Averill J. Wiley, technical director, Sulphite Lueck Wiley

Pulp Manufacturers' Research league, Appleton, will present a joint paper on turbine aeration and other methods for reaerating streams.

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Post-Crescent Photo

About 160 Stockholders and officers of United Grocers, Inc., met Monday at the annual stockholders' meeting to hear reports on the company's progress and plans. Members of the board of directors, seated, from left, are Lawrence Braun, Appleton, manager; Herbert Gollner, Menasha, vice president, and Joseph Bellin, Appleton, president. Standing, from left, are C. J. Hanegraaf, Little Chute; Budford Curry, Horicon; Oscar Griesbach, Appleton, acting secretary pro-tem, and Maynard Crystal, Seymour. Henry Jacobs, DePere secretary - treasurer, was absent.

about techniques for removal of papermill effluents from streams. It will be given at a session of sanitary engineering.

Richard B. Kesler, research aide, chemical engineering group, the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, will present a paper on corrosion of mild steel in alkaline pulping liquors, and special effect of sulphite in kraft white liquor. This is a final report of a project partially sponsored by TAPPI and will be part of the conference session on corrosion.

It is one of approximately 50 to be given during the Pittsburgh meeting, covering all aspects of engineering in the pulp and paper industry.

The engineering conference, one of a series of technical divisional meetings sponsored annually by TAPPI, will attract over 800 engineers.

TAPPI, with headquarters in New York, was founded in 1915 and is a world-wide association of more than 9,000 members. TAPPI testing standards are accepted as the ultimate authority in evaluation of pulp and paper products.

Wausau Pastor Will Succeed Rev. H. R. Brown

The Rev. Earle Cleveland, pastor of the Christian Assembly of God in Wausau, has accepted the call to become new pastor of the First Assembly of God church in Appleton. He will succeed the Rev. H. R. Brown, who was pastor of Rev. Brown the Appleton church for 9 1/2 years.

The Rev. Mr. Brown and family will make their home in Neenah and will do temporary supply pastoring and evangelism. The Rev. Mr. Cleveland and family will move to Appleton Nov. 1.

Athletic Association Will See Premontre, St. John Game Film
Little Chute—Films of the St. John High school-Premontre football game will be shown at the Athletic association meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

Coach Bill Fitzpatrick will give a resume of the game. Prospects for the basketball season also will be discussed by the coach.

Members of the board of directors will meet at 7 p.m.

Alaska Highway, Built During War, Still Has Heavy Traffic

Whitehorse, Yukon — reaches a traffic circle here. The Alaska highway, built in a hurry, is still in a hurry.

Seventeen years ago, two crews — working north from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, and south from Big Delta, Alaska — met at Contact Creek, Mile 588 north of Dawson Creek. In eight months they had pushed through 1,429 miles of road.

Today, cars, buses and tractor trailer trucks roll at 50 miles an hour over the 1,500-mile highway.

Northbound trucks carry supplies and machinery for expansion and exploration in northern British Columbia, the Yukon and Alaska. Southbound trucks haul asbestos, silver and lead to ports.

The Yukon travel bureau estimates 40,000 tourists traveled the highway in the 3-month summer season.

About 65 to 70 per cent of the tourists are Californians. Canadians rank third behind Texans.

Built During War
Built under the pressure of war to serve a series of airports and connect Alaska with the rest of Canada and the United States, the highway begins at Dawson Creek, Some 900 miles northwest it

reaches a traffic circle here.

At Mile 1,221 it reaches the Alaskan border, stretching on northwest to Fairbanks, Mile 1,320. From the Alaskan border north, for the most part, the highway is paved. The rest of the route, except for a couple of miles at Whitehorse, the surface is gravel.

The combination of crushed gravel and volcanic clay base provides a good surface but dust is heavy in dry weather. Constant grading and resurfacing are necessary. Rain can make the surface sloppy, but seldom impedes driving.

For scenery, the Alaska highway rates high. It winds through the fertile Peace river valley, the glacier-capped peaks of the Rockies, the Wrangell, Chugach, St. Elias and Alaska ranges and the forested plateaus of the Yukon and Alaska.

Service stations, restaurants and sleeping accommodations are available, with modern hotel facilities in larger centers. Gasoline is a major item, rising to 70 cents a gallon at Dawson.

Many cars pull small house trailers. Some tourists have the cabins on the back of pickup trucks. Others pitch tents in numerous campsites provided along the highway.

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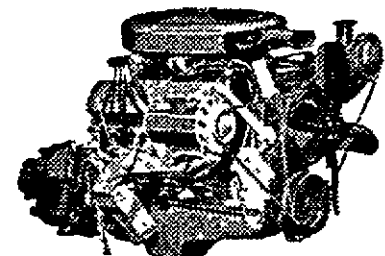
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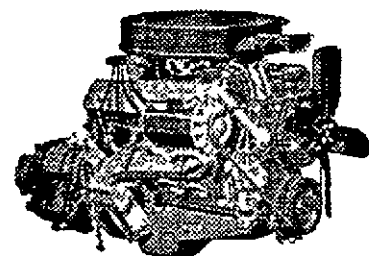
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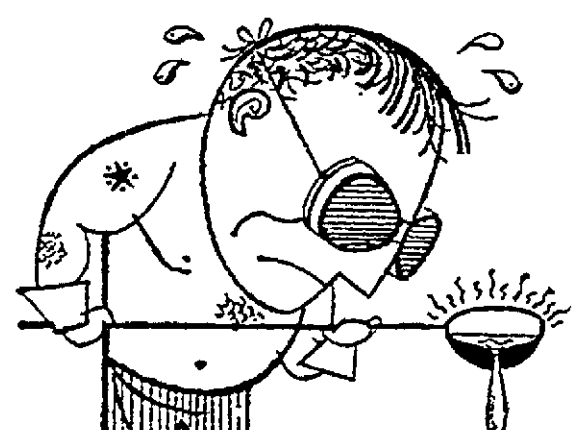
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Official Inspection of Company E of the National Guard was held at Monday night's drill. Making the inspection are, left to right, Col. Francis F. Schweinler, Mosinee, first battle group commander; Lt. Robert Ristau; First Sgt. Richard Koteski and Lt. Col. John Lycas, inspecting officer for the fifth Army who is examining the gun of one of the guardsmen.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Tell Hospital Drive Plans

Learn Details of \$3,850,000
Fund Campaign; Completion
Of Organization Set Oct. 20

Neenah—Details of the campaign to raise \$3,850,000 for construction of a 3-stage addition to Theda Clark Memorial hospital were revealed to approximately 100 community leaders by members of the hospital board of trustees and building fund committee members Monday night at the First Presbyterian church fellowship hall.

Active organization of the campaign started in May after several years of investigation and study. Completion of organization with a staff of about 2,000 volunteer solicitors is scheduled for Oct. 20 with the drive planned for completion by Dec. 1.

Three Stages
Construction is planned in three stages, with the new structure lying south of the present building. The first stage, scheduled for completion by 1961, would add 45 beds as well as larger areas for radiology, laboratory and physical therapy areas and for diagnostic, treatment and service facilities.

By 1963 facilities would be expanded to provide 67 more beds, bringing the total to 244. When the top two floors of the 6-story addition, are

put into use — they will be "shelled in" in the original construction — the total will rise to 312 beds. The original hospital unit, put into service 50 years ago today, would be razed in the construction program.

Hospital Use Increases
Nathan H. Bergstrom, chairman of the hospital trustees, explained population growth in Neenah - Menasha has mushroomed and hospital use has increased so much that Theda Clark hospital now is too crowded for efficient operation.

Gerry Aldridge, hospital administrator, said the hospital is rated at 164 beds and 25 additional have been placed making private rooms into semi-private rooms, a total of 190 beds. The patient count the last five days has been 180, 193, 188, 173 and 188. However, no one in need of care ever is turned away even if beds must be placed in sunporches or a former diet kitchen. Adding to the problem is that obstetrical patients cannot be mixed with health and medical patients and those with communicable diseases must be kept separate from other patients.

Details Revealed
Details of the building program, as well as plans for additional parking areas, were revealed by Donald C. Shepard, Jr., chairman of the building committee. Dr. George

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2



A Photo-Sketch of the Proposed addition to Theda Clark hospital was viewed at a dinner attended by approximately 100 community leaders Monday night. Left to right are Nathan H. Bergstrom, chairman of the board of trustees of Theda Clark hospital; Leo E. Croy, trustee and general chairman of the building fund campaign; Leo O. Schubart, chairman of the special committee; and S. F. Shattuck, chairman of the advance gifts committee. The addition is the lighter colored part of the photo, extending straight south from the front. The fund drive goal is \$3,850,000.

284 Pints Quota of Bloodmobile Visit

Will Make Up Deficiency From Previous
Collection; Need O-Positive for Boy

Neenah — An appeal for at least 284 pints of blood has been issued by the Neenah-Menasha Blood bank for the visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile Thursday and Friday at First Presbyterian church, Neenah.

The normal quota of 240 pints, plus 44 to make up for the deficiency from the last visit, is the goal.

An additional 14 pints of O-positive blood will be collected on this visit for Kevin Parman, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parman, 807 Helen street, Neenah. Kevin is scheduled to undergo heart surgery Friday in Madison.

Thirty-four blood samples have been submitted for cross matching with Kevin's but up to today only seven have matched, the Neenah Red Cross chapter office reported. The type of blood needed is the same as for Michael Pawlowski who underwent surgery eight weeks ago. Because of the failure to find donors with the exact type of blood needed for Kevin, the donors who gave for Michael may be called again. Eight weeks is the minimum time advised between blood donations, Red Cross officials said.

Wayne Long, Neenah's Blood bank chairman, said the blood donation center will be set up in the church fellowship hall. The center will be open from noon to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Long also named Gilbert G. Bayley, 413 Tenth street, Neenah, as blood donor recruitment chairman for the Neenah chapter. Bayley has started plans for enrolling new donors to help share the responsibility of supporting the Twin Cities Blood Bank program.

Under the program, any Neenah-Menasha resident receives blood free of charge when needed. The only cost involved is that for administering transfusions.

Neenah Girl
Hurt in Crash

Driver Loses
Control of Car Near
Highways 55-10

Chilton — Jean Vande Hey, 17, 748 First street, Neenah, received a bump on her forehead when the car in which she was a passenger went into a ditch and struck a fence post along Highway 10 one mile east of the intersection with Highway 55 at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The driver, Charles D. Craig, 19, 315 Eleventh street, Neenah, said he applied his brakes to avoid hitting a car ahead of him making a left turn and lost control of his vehicle. The injured girl was treated at a doctor's office.

A narrow town road three miles southeast of Jericho was the scene of an accident when cars driven by Mrs. Donald Critter, 19, route 3, Chilton, and Melvin N. Burg, 47, route 2, Chilton, sideswiped at 4:50 p.m. Sunday. Both drivers blamed the sharp incline on which the mishap occurred for obstructing the view of oncoming traffic.

Mrs. Critter received a cut elbow and bruises and her infant son was shaken up but not injured. Six-year-old Kathleen Burg, a passenger in her father's car, was cut on the forehead. The injured were treated at a doctor's office.

Fond du Lac Judge
Named to Preside
At Fognini Trial

Oshkosh — Judge Russell E. Hanson of Fond du Lac has been appointed presiding judge at the trial of Dominic Fognini, no address, in circuit court Oct. 12. Fognini is accused of taking eight suits from an Oshkosh clothier on May 28.

The appointment was made by Judge Helmut F. Arps, chairman of the board of circuit judges of Wisconsin, after Judge Hanson ruled that a trial judge would be appointed.

Fognini's attorney, Mark Catlin Jr., had filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Arps and asked change of venue, which was denied. Catlin's motion asking that the suits be suppressed as evidence was deferred for determination at the time of the trial by Judge Hanson.

New Home Permit
Menasha — A permit to build a \$12,000 frame house at 845 Harding street has been issued to Wiegand Builders, route 2, Menasha. Dimensions will be 46 by 28 feet.

St. Patrick Names Groups For Building

Parish Planning
To Erect School
Addition, Convent

Menasha — Members of two committees which are working toward a school addition and new convent for St. Patrick Catholic parish have been named by the chairman.

Serving on the building committee, headed by Edward F. Graves, are William Dowling, Sr., Henry J. Young and Melvin F. Crowley.

Finance committeemen are W. D. McGuire, chairman, and Harry Kosloske, Owen Lyons, Joseph Ryan and Paul Vanderheiden.

A month ago, the parish paid off the last of its debt on church remodeling, completed in 1953.

The new convent is needed, parish trustees feel, because the old frame structure is becoming difficult to maintain and is crowded.

The school addition, to contain about six classrooms, is dictated by anticipated and present enrollment and because the use of basement rooms for classes is prohibited by state law.

Still to be decided are architect and architecture of the two buildings and how to finance and pay off any new debt on the parish.

High Court Backs
Judge Mueller in
Farm Land Case

Oshkosh — The state supreme court today upheld the decision of County Judge Herbert J. Mueller regarding the disposition of farm property in the estate of the late Ed Buser. At the time Buser made his will he provided that his farm property of 85 acres near Neenah was to a nephew, Denver Buser, route 1, Neenah, who in turn was to make certain payments to other legatees.

Several years later Ed Buser acquired another nearby farm property of about 50 acres but made no specific disposition of this parcel in his will. The issue at point was whether this second piece of property was to go to Denver Buser along with the other 85-acre site or was it to go to all of the legatees.

Judge Mueller ruled that the second parcel also was to go to Denver Buser and the decision was upheld by the state supreme court.

Thom to Speak to
Neenah Kiwanis Club

Neenah — Robert Thom, Neenah High school teacher, will give his talk on "Practical Citizenship," at the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn. He conducted classes in this subject last summer at Marathon division of American Can company and has spoken on the subject before various groups in the community and state.

Husband, Wife Hurt in Crash

Mrs. Leslie Hoier
Reported in 'Fair'
Condition at Hospital

Neenah — A husband and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Hoier, 783 Madison street, were injured when their car and one driven by Gloria J. Spearick, 610 S. Lake street, collided at 5:54 p.m. Monday at the intersection of Hunt avenue and Cleveland street.

They were thrown from their car and were taken to Theda Clark hospital in a Neenah squad car. Hoier, 43, received an injury to his shoulder and side and was treated and released. His wife was hospitalized with a laceration on the back of the head and a shoulder injury and was reported in "fair" condition.

Hoier was headed south on Hunt avenue and the Spearick car was going west on Cleveland street when the vehicles collided. The Hoier car traveled 77 feet from the point of impact and the Spearick car traveled 120 feet beyond the impact point.

It's a small world — as a couple of Menasha youths can testify.

Last week, Airman Ronald J. Ambrosius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ambrosius, 813 Jefferson street, Menasha, ran into a lifelong friend, Kenneth Holeywinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holeywinski, route 2, Menasha, shortly after the former arrived on Okinawa, in the Ryukyu islands south of Japan.

Ambrosius left Menasha Sept. 24 after a 30-day leave, reported to Travis Air Force base, Calif., from where he was flown to Okinawa. He completed one year in the air force Sunday.



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Acting Dean of Boys Named at Neenah High

George Christoph
Has Operation;
Stoesz Fills Post

Neenah — Jake Stoesz has been named acting dean of boys at Neenah High school during the leave of absence granted George Christoph who Monday underwent a major operation.

Stoesz is in his first year at Neenah High coming here from St. James, Minn., where he taught biology and general science. He is a graduate of the Mankato, Minn. State Teachers college and also attended the University of Minnesota at Duluth. He is freshman football coach.

Miss Maude Young, a native of Menasha, has been engaged as substitute teacher in the science department. She taught last year at Wrightstown and prior to that taught in the Chicago school system for two years.

She is a graduate of Georgetown university at Washington D.C., with a master's degree and formerly did personnel work for the treasury department at Washington and the air force at Wright-Patterson air force base at Dayton, Ohio.

County Boasts 4,521
Of State's 6 Million
Acres of Public Land

Neenah — With the opening of the waterfowl hunting season Wednesday, much of 7,800 square miles of public hunting and fishing area owned or leased by the state will be occupied by sportsmen.

Of the over 6 million acres in state-controlled land, Winnebago county has over 4,521 acres. It includes Boom Bay, 2,286 acres, four miles west of Winchester; Deltos marsh, 854 acres, located 1 1/2 miles west of Zittau; Deppe marsh, 140 acres, nine miles northwest of Omro;

Rush Lake, 1,213 acres, three miles west of Pickett; Rush Lake right of way north, two acres, three miles west of Waukau; and the Waukau creek, 28 acres in Waukau.

The difficulty of hiring qualified teachers in certain fields was the subject of C. R. Wolf, Berlin administrator's talk. He noted that a major problem of administrators is to get a good teaching team for a school.

Good System
Dr. Ray Gotham, director of teacher education and placement at Stevens Point State

Care Urged in Use Of Merit System for Teacher Program

School Board Members List Bad
Morale Hazard of Installing Plan

Weyauwega — Care was urged in the institution of merit system programs for teachers pay when the Wisconsin Association of School Boards had a regional meeting here Monday.

Dr. Charles Frailey, research director of the Wisconsin Education association, went on record against the merit system. Dr. Leo Kileen of the New London school board suggested teacher management of such a plan and Victor Zimmerman, a Ripon teacher, related the bitterness resulting from the system.

Dr. Frailey said there were several drawbacks to the system that would cause bad morale. He said objective analysis of the definition of a teacher must be made prior to the inauguration of a merit system.

Dr. Kileen suggested the teachers should prepare the check list and hinted that the merit system is frowned on because of the natural reluctance of anyone being rated.

Raise or Discharge
Zimmerman explained the system installed at Ripon last year. Teachers there were given ratings with the top level receiving \$500 raises and the lowest group being discharged. He said the system may raise standards but it causes bitterness.

Art Lehman Weyauwega superintendent of schools, moderated the merit system discussion. E. B. Eickstrom, Wittenberg superintendent, moderated a discussion on teacher contracts.

Mrs. G. R. McCauley of the Clintonville school board discussed the legal aspects of a contract; the teachers' requirements and ethics and the school boards.

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Good System
Dr. Ray Gotham, director of teacher education and placement at Stevens Point State

County Credit Union
Chapter Plans Dinner

Oshkosh — Winnebago county chapter of the Wisconsin Credit Union league is planning a banquet at the Hotel Raulf here for 6:45 p.m. Oct. 17 in observance of Credit Union day.

Re-Postponed Bike Road-E-O On Saturday

Menasha — Postponed twice because of rainy weather, the Menasha Kiwanis club's second annual bicycle road-e-o will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday on the municipal swimming pool parking lot.

The road-e-o originally had been scheduled for Sept. 26 but was rained out. Then it was rescheduled for last Saturday and further delayed because of the bad weather.

Skill and safety in bicycling will be factors in winning about \$130 in prizes. Top awards will be boys' and girls' bicycles, as well as accessories.

Kiwanis co-chairmen are Robert Vanevenhoven, city recreation director, and William Herziger, high school teacher and summertime assistant recreation director. Other Kiwanians working on the road-e-o committee are John Bachhuber, Harold Hedberg, Phil Beatty, John Suchodolski, Frank Rosch, Jay Joslyn, William Steward, William Platt, Thomas Russell, Carl Walter, Arnold Cane, Ralph Sell and the Rev. Robert Jacobson.

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Rifle Club Activities of the Boys' Brigade were explained to David Lang, left, by Richard Zeumer, center, and Dick Luft, right, when the young member of the Red Feather family visited the Brigade building to learn about its activities in connection with the Community Chest campaign now underway.

Red Feather Family Visits

Attractions of Boys' Brigade to 540 Youths Outlined to Newcomer

Neenah — David Lange, 17, a newcomer to the community and a member of the Red Feather family visiting the agencies that will benefit from the 1959 Neenah-Menasha Community Chest campaign, found out where Twin City boys can go for fun, fellowship and experiences that will carry on into the rest of their lives.

He found his answer to that question in the Boys' Brigade which has more than 500 boys enrolled in its program.

"I've never seen anything like it," he said after touring the 4-year-old Brigade headquarters building at 109 W. Columbian avenue and hearing of its program from Jack Casper, coordinator, and David Jones, Brigade captain.

He was told that the Boys' Brigade, a world-wide organization, is based on two principles — religion and discipline. From these principles has developed a program of educational, athletic and social activities designed to provide constructive and enjoyable experiences during a boy's growing years.

Requirements Simple
A record number of more than 540 boys from the sixth through 12th graders are enrolled in Brigade activities this year, Casper said. Membership requirements are simple. Brigade members must attend meetings regularly and must go to the church of their choice every Sunday.

The latter requirement makes the Neenah-Menasha unit unique in the world-wide Brigade organization. It is the only unit not directly connected with a specific church. Here boys from 22 different churches meet to share common experiences.

To make these experiences more meaningful, and to promote man-boy fellowship, more than 100 adult leaders have volunteered their services.

A program of this magnitude takes money, and funds donated by the people of Neenah-Menasha to the Community Chest help make it possible. This year \$18,950 of the Chest fund drive goal of \$126,400 will go to Boys' Brigade.

Some funds will help boys who cannot afford the nominal dues and expenses. Most

how 20 boys last year learned to repair radios and send code and how several used spare parts to build short-wave radios valued at up to \$100 when completed.

In another room, he saw an array of target rifles and accessories worth more than \$1,000. The rifles and much of the other sports, hobby and camping equipment are purchased with money earned by the boys themselves.

Wreath Sales
"These are things Community Chest funds had no part in buying," Casper said, "but being a Chest organization helps promote the boys' Christmas wreath sales and makes it possible to get extra needed items every Brigader has an opportunity to use and enjoy."

Jones told Dave about the Brigade's leadership opportunities for 11th and 12th graders. He explained the records kept on each boy which make excellent references for those applying for college or their life's work.

That ended the tour for Dave Lange and he liked what he had seen and heard. He liked it so well, he said, that he could have joined the Brigade himself. And he did.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bombinski, 41 1/2 Main street,

Menasha — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Suzanne Bombinski and Donald Dehn at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Patrick Catholic church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. John Hephner.

Couple Wed In Catholic Ceremony

Menasha — An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lois LaPlante, 353 First street, and Lee Rather, Jr. Parents of the engaged pair are Mrs. Eugene LaPlante, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rather, Sr. 359 Lopas street.

Miss LaPlante was graduated from Green Bay West High school and is employed by Marathon division.

Mr. Rather, a graduate of St. Mary High school and Oshkosh State college, is employed as a chemist by Klenszade corporation, Beloit.

The couple is planning a Nov. 14 wedding at St. Patrick Catholic church.

Harvest Moon, Party Theme Of Dance Club

Menasha — "Harvest Moon" will be the theme of a hard-time and costume party of Merry Makers dance club Saturday evening at S. A. Cook armory. A local orchestra will play for dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunsirn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lasky, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferron and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glasgow.

Ladies Aid Sale

Neenah — Ladies Aid society of Our Savior's Lutheran church will sponsor a rummage sale at 9 a.m. Friday Fitzgerald is vice president at S. A. Cook armory with and Mrs. Hugh Gear, secretary-treasurer.

Garden Club

Menasha — Menasha Garden club named Miss Mildred Webster as president at a Monday meeting. Mrs. F. J. Fitzgerald is vice president and Mrs. Hugh Gear, secretary-treasurer.

Parents Hear Panel Discussion by Faculty

Menasha — Parents of Menasha High school freshmen who attended the Parents' Night program Monday heard a faculty panel discussion on "Helping Your Freshman Make the Most of School."

On the panel, which discussed home-school cooperation, were Principal L. A. Wienbergen, Miss Arlene Wolff, Miss Bernice Miller, John Lang and Dalton Schoening.

Physicians to See Movie on Epilepsy

Menasha — A movie on "Modern Concepts in Treatment of Epilepsy" will be shown to the Winnebago County Medical society at its dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Menasha hotel.

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Phone RE 4-9566 for information and registration.

Opening at American Legion Clubhouse, 1102 S. Harrison, Neenah

Teachers from world-famous schools

Adults and children from age 6

Classes begin Saturday, Oct. 17

YW Club Chooses Program

Neenah — Y Mothers club opened its 1959-60 season Monday evening and announced program plans for the year.

The club will join with the YWCA in a world fellowship observance in November. A film, "Plan for Pleasant Living," is scheduled for December.

Newlyweds To Live in Waukau

Neenah — Lester Augsburger claimed Miss Donna Rickert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rickert, route 1, Omro, as his bride in a Saturday evening ceremony in

Mrs. Gene Brooks, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. James Armstrong, secretary, and Mrs. Albert Leverage, treasurer.

Newlyweds To Live in Waukau

Grace Lutheran church, Omro. The Rev. H. D. Boyer officiated at the ceremony with Miss Mary Ann Zellmer as organist and Miss Phyllis Augsburger as soloist. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Augsburger, route 3, Berlin.

Mrs. Sandra Sieger, Omro, was matron of honor for her sister and junior bridesmaid was Miss Karen Rickert, Omro. Raymond Ottman, Berlin, was best man and junior attendant for his brother was David Augsburger. Guests

Newlyweds To Live in Waukau

were shown to their places in the church by Owen Augsburger and Harland Mueckler, both of Oshkosh and cousins of the bridegroom.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlors. When the newlyweds return from a wedding trip, they will live in Waukau.

Both attended Omro High school. The bride is a graduate of Deaconess school of Nursing, Milwaukee, and is employed by Berlin Memorial hospital. Mr. Augsburger is employed by Neenah Foundry.

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Wool heather Weskit, fully lined, button down side tabs, gold buttons in beige, red, blue.

Oxford cloth button down, roll up sleeve shirt with button placket, front in red, blue, camel or white.

Piper plaid all wool slim skirt with leather belt. Sizes 8 thru 14.

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- Rayon Blends
- Arnel Blends

All new fall dresses by a maker known for fit. Buy these in regular and half sizes — a big selection that is certain to please you.

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NEENAH - MENASHA

Hobbyist Shows Imaginative Work To Y Garden Club

Neenah — An abundance of ingenuity and imaginative artistry was displayed by a Fond du Lac woman Monday afternoon as she demonstrated and explained the process of converting gourds from their natural form to attractive centerpieces and home decorations.

Mrs. Gustav Hartkopf, who has been scrubbing, drying, painting and spraying gourds for the past 22 years as a hobby, was guest speaker for YWCA House and Garden club. The history of gourds for practical uses such as utensils and scoops can be traced much earlier than the Indians, she said. The Egyptians used gourds thus, explained Mrs. Hartkopf.

Pick the gourds from the vines when the stems turn to a beige or brown, she advised. "Then when I take the gourds from the vine, I wash them with a detergent." Wax and polish, if you wish to make table decorations immediately.

Drying Period
Dry for about two years in a dry, well ventilated area if you wish to paint and decorate the gourds, the hobbyist said. While in storage, keep a close watch for spoilage and wipe away any mold that might form, Mrs. Hartkopf warned.

The Fond du Lac resident cautioned against drilling too many holes in the gourds, explaining holes often spoil a centerpiece effect. However, the holes may be drilled during the drying period for the purpose of drawing raffia or a similar material through to simplify decorating problems.

"Gourds are very much like wood when you are using finishes," she said. When thoroughly dry, the gourds can be scrubbed with a mild detergent for a thorough cleansing before the finishing begins.

Color Coat
After using a commercial sealer and undercoat, the color coat or top coats are applied. The hobbyist, who has won many awards with her gourd arrangements at floral shows, stresses using several coats and "don't be afraid to use several colors."

Displaying various arrangements, Mrs. Hartkopf demonstrated the use of gourds in table centerpieces for holidays other than their traditional use at Thanksgiving. Miniature gourds forming a cone-shaped Christmas tree for yuletide decorations, gourds cut in bell shape for New Year holiday and oval shaped gourds decorated for Easter were among her examples.

Handsome wall pieces, candle bases, plant containers, ladies for potato chips or popcorn, jam dishes with covers and large bread and bun boats were among the practical uses for the decorative accessories.

Spring Road PTA Begins Card Series
Neenah — Awards went to the Mmes. Emma Melchert, Carl Jacobson and Elmer Brockman and Charles Winter and Keith Schroeder at the first in a series of card parties being sponsored by Spring Road school Parent-Teacher association. A bake sale auction followed the Monday party. Other parties are scheduled for Oct. 19 and Nov. 2.



Zenefski Photo

Gourds Form Decor Accessories



Gourds Used as decorative accessories was demonstrated by a Fond du Lac woman Monday for YWCA House and Garden club. At the left, is a gourd fruit arrangement and below, Mrs. Gustav Hartkopf arranges an autumn centerpiece in a hollowed gourd. Decorating gourds has been her hobby for 22 years.



Post-Crescent Photos

Mothers Club Plans Projects For Season

Neenah — The Rev. Donald Stoegebauer and Robert Doll, band director, met with St. Mary Band and Chorus Mothers club Monday evening to plan projects for the year. The club will sponsor bake sales the last Sunday morning of each month. A January pancake supper also was planned. Band and chorus records will be sold by the club during the latter part of the year. Named to a publicity committee were the Mmes. Fred Krautkramer, Ray Hallada and A. Johnson.

PTA to Hold First Meeting

Neenah — McKinley school Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Thelma Davis as guest speaker. She will discuss "Tools for Health." A candy sale also will be held. Committee members are Mrs. Reinhart Rydberg, Mrs. Terrance Swendseid, Mrs. Donald MacDonald, Mrs. Milton Luka, Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. Alvin Hoelzel.



Post-Crescent Photos

Homemakers Logical Home Fire Chief Choices

Urbana, Ill. — Since the lady of the house usually is around when a fire breaks out in the home, she is the one who has to think and act quickly, says University of Illinois safety specialist, O. L. Hogsett. Because more than 50 per cent of farm fires start in the farmhouse, the homemaker is the logical person to be home fire chief. She should check up on others in the family to see they don't start home fires through carelessness. She must be especially careful in her own daily tasks. Electric irons alone start 40 fires each day in American homes, while igniting hot grease and cook stove fires account for many more. Home dry cleaning fires kill more than 800 people every year so the homemaker should also see that all dry cleaning is done out of doors. As home fire chief, the farm wife should be sure that electrical connections and outlets are checked regularly to prevent sparks and short circuits. Have a good fire extinguisher handy and know how to use it. However, remember that the greatest fire preventer is fire alertness and consciousness.

AAUW Branch Announces Program Calendar, Study Units

Neenah — "The College Woman: Individual and Citizen" is the year's program theme of Neenah-Menasha branch of American Association of University Women. The calendar was announced at a recent dinner meeting and program at St. Timothy Lutheran church.

"The College Woman: A World Traveler" is the theme of the Oct. 27 meeting when Mrs. Ellen Judson of Ripon college will be guest speaker. Heading the tea committee will be Mrs. James Jersild. A panel formed by Miss Mary Willis, Donald Scott and Harold Mennes will discuss "Recent Developments and Trends in Public School Education." Nov. 24, Mrs. James Dinius is tea chairman.

Mrs. Harold Adams will be speaker Jan. 26 when the theme is "The College Woman: Her Enjoyment of Music." Mrs. Hamilton Craig will be committee chairman. On Feb. 23 Mrs. Thomas Dietrich Appleton, will be speaker on "The College Woman: Her Responsibility in the Arts." Mrs. Ralph Risley heads the tea committee.

"The Woman in Business" will be discussed by Miss Arlene Laedtke, Oshkosh, March 22. Mrs. Robert Shockley is committee chairman. Larissa Ovanessian, exchange student at Neenah High school from Tehran, Iran, who was sponsored in cooperation with the AAUW branch, will be guest speaker April 26. Mrs. Alden Christianson and Mrs. William Cogger are co-chairmen of the tea committee. A dinner meeting is scheduled for May 24.

Special Events
Special events on the calendar include a tea for new members with Mrs. W. U. Day as chairman and a Senior tea with Mrs. W. A. Draheim, chairman. The music study group, whose leader is Mrs. A. P. Engebretson, will hold its first meeting at 7:45 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. John Helms, 693 Congress place. A program will be presented on "Artists of Woodwind Instruments."

Miss Grace McLay is leader of the international relations group, which will begin a study on "Our Role in World Affairs" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at the YWCA. This unit is working with other women's organizations to sponsor a community-wide United Nations Day observance Oct. 24 at the Boys' Brigade building. The travel and hobbies study group, whose leader is Miss Betty Younger, will have a program on "Photography" presented by David Andrews at 8 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Andrews home, 607 Winnebago Heights.

Language Teaching
A program on foreign language teaching in elementary grades is planned for the 8 p.m. Oct. 20 meeting of the education study group at the home of Mrs. John Helms, 693 Congress place. Miss Martha Sorensen, elementary supervisor in Appleton schools and Mrs. Kim Hoang Miller, a French teachers from Indonnesia, will be guest speakers. Mrs. Helms is leader of the high education unit and Mrs. John Bletzing of the second.

Teas
The branch, in encouragement for high school girls to continue their education also gives a spring tea for senior girls planning to enter college in the fall. To give financial assistance for higher education, the branch awards a scholarship each spring to a local girl.

Branch officers for the year are Mrs. Robert Schwiery, president; Mrs. John Humphrey, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Mennes, second vice president; Mrs. Carl Schleck, secretary; Miss Nancy Gerhardt and Miss Sue Gerhardt, co-treasurers; and Mrs. Donald Luebke, assistant treasurer.

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Winnebago Grange Unit To Seat Officers

Installation Set
For Wednesday at
S. Greenville Hall

Allen — Winnebago county Pomona Grange will install officers at its meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the South Greenville Grange hall. Chester Smith will be

the installing officer. A potluck lunch will be served and those having birthdays in July, August or September are to bring donations. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ihde were named by the Allenville Grange at its meeting Friday to be delegates to the state Grange session at Elkhorn Oct. 20 to 22. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mueller will be alternates. Mrs. Raymond Foth, juvenile matron. Mrs. Warren Hitchcock, lecturer, and Mrs. Chester Becker, home economics chairman, also will attend the state Grange session. Alvin Jensen was elected to the executive committee for the unexpired term of Millard

Ihde who was elected master. Installation of officers of the Allenville and Elo Granges was held with Alvin Jensen as installing officer, Mrs. Emma Ihde as installing master, Henry Malchow as installing chaplain, Mrs. Chester Becker and Mrs. Tom Hendry as conducting marshals, Miss Lillian Cowling as emblem bearer and Miss Lucille Cowling as regalia bearer. **Elect Class Officers** Menasha — New officers of the eighth grade of Trinity Lutheran school are Paul Sauer, president; Aaron Page, vice president; Darrell Redmond, secretary; and Margaret Kaun, treasurer.

Mission Society At Allenville Has Congo Theme Allenville — Women's Missionary society of Community Baptist church will have a program on the foreign mission theme, "Change and Challenge in the Congo," when it meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Earl Winkenwerder. The devotions will be on the theme of "Greater Things Shall Ye Do, If You Receive the Holy Spirit." The Missionary circle will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Gerhard Boss. "Bought with Great Price"

was the sermon subject of the Rev. Glenn E. Harms at the morning worship service Sunday at the church. Worldwide communion was observed and a special offering received for foreign missions. **Principal to Make Lutheran School Tour** Menasha — Floyd Mattek, principal of Bethel Lutheran school, will make a supervisory tour of Lutheran schools in circuit 1 of the North Wisconsin district Oct. 12 to 23. His tour will take him to the Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Princeton and Montello areas. In his absence, his four grades will be taught by Mrs. Raymond Wenzel.

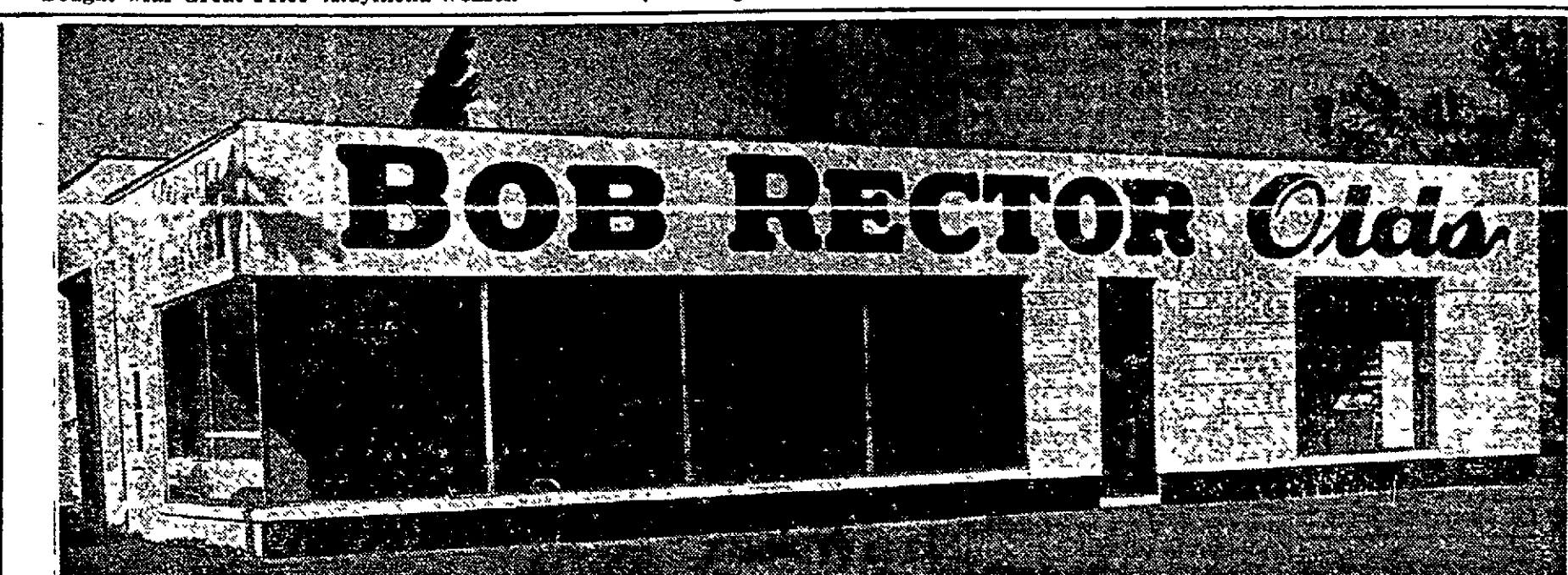
Rocket Echoes Editors Named Neenah — Staff members for the "1960 Rocket Echoes" have been named with Mary Reiersen serving as editor-in-chief and Lois Germuga as associate editor. The issue represents the best creative writing produced by Neenah High school English students. The senior class editor is Julie Wamsley and the proofreaders will be Penny Simpson, Kay Huppler and Karen Graverson. The junior editor is Judy Rogness and the proofreaders are Elynor Evans and Jill Cochrane. Editing the sophomore ma-

terial will be Ja • Hauser, aided by Steve King and Jill Harker as proofreaders. Freshman class editor is Judy Julius and the proofreader is Helen Tolversen. Lyle Murphy is the faculty adviser. **Name Safety Patrol At Wilson School** Neenah — Named as school safety patrol members at Wilson school for the first period are Dennis Stanke as captain, Lynn Garlock as lieutenant, Mary Greenwood, Lynne Austin, Tom Jones and John Jonscher.

Bishop to Confirm 215 at St. Mary Menasha — About 215 persons — seventh and eighth graders and several adults — will be confirmed next Sunday at St. Mary Catholic church. The Most Rev. John Grellinger, D.D., auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay diocese, will administer the sacrament. All confirmands and their sponsors are to attend the 8:30 a.m. high mass of thanks giving to the Holy Spirit. Confirmation will be at 7:30 p.m.

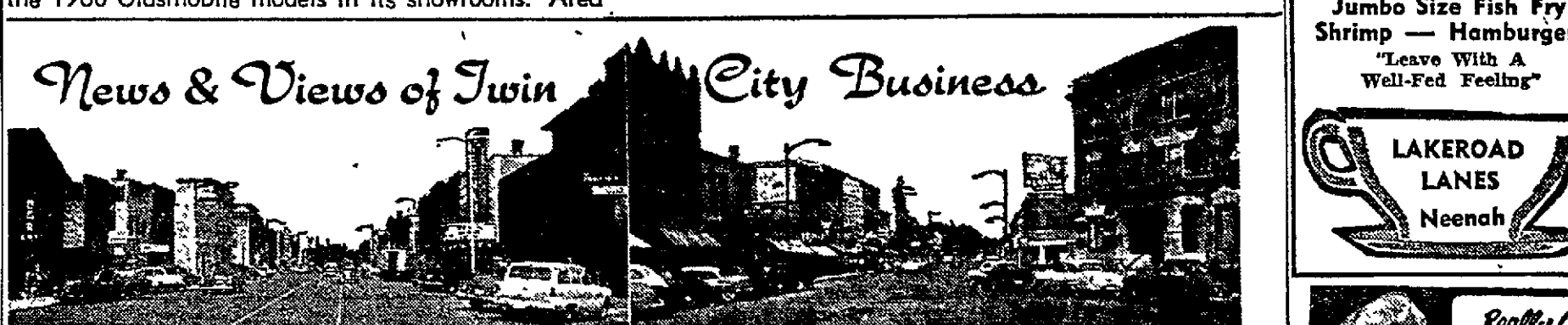


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people are cordially invited by Mr. Rector to stop in this week, inspect the new Oldsmobile and the firm's sales and service facilities.



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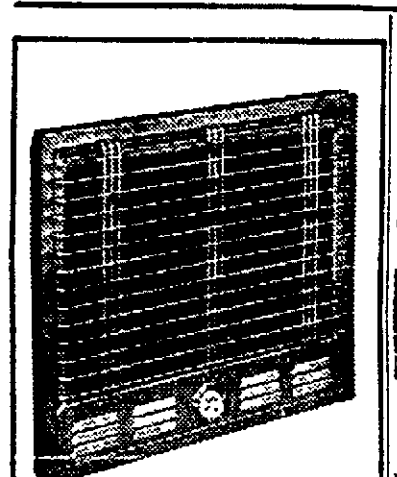
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EWA Cage Season Will Start Nov. 7

8 Teams Definitely Set to Compete, 2 Others Unsure

New Holstein — "Dutch" Arnhoelter, of Brillion, was reelected president of the Eastern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball league which had its fourteenth annual organizational meeting here Monday night. It will operate as at least an 8-team league.

Vice President Hank Schutte of Plymouth, secretary-treasurer Robert Hemauer of New Holstein and Commissioner Merlie Duerst of Kiel were all re-elected.

Plymouth has re-joined the league after a year's leave of absence but Chilton and Hilbert may not be playing.

The other seven members definitely set are: Brillion, Kiel, New Holstein, Reedsville, Denmark, Valdars, and the Menasha Macs.

The league will play a round-robin schedule starting Nov. 7, with all games Saturday night except Menasha's, which will be Sunday night. The loop will operate with a split season with first and second half champs meeting in a best-of-three playoff for the title.

The next league meeting is Oct. 26 at New Holstein at which the schedule will be adopted and officials approved. Officials are being sought and should contact Hemauer, if interested.

Cracks 570 in Neenah Wheel

Verna Drucks Hits Peak 541 Series In Tri-City League

Neenah — John Worm toaled a 570 triple and Harold Krahlean had a 232 loner in the First Niter Mixed Couples Bowling league Monday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

Jim Koslowski collected a 226 game. Owl Tavern South holds first place by 1-game with its 10-2 record.

Verna Drucks clubbed a 541 series and Delores Stordock clipped a 212 single in the Tri-City Women's Major league Monday night at Lakeroad.

Mrs. Drucks had a 207 game and Elaine Juneau hit a 502 series for other honor scores. The spot scratch team score was Lakeroad's 2,300 series.

Lakeroad has pulled out in front with an 11-1 record but its margin is only a half game over Joyce Movers.

Marie Forgie bowled a 207 game and 546 trio to sweep honors in the Steiner's Grocery league Friday afternoon at the Lakeroad alleys.

Ex-Winneconne Players Shine In College Tilts

Winneconne — Three former Winneconne High school athletes had a big hand in wins or ties notched by their college teams over the weekend.

Gene Conger scored four touchdowns to lead LaCrosse to a 39-7 win over Eau Claire in State College conference action. Conger tallied on runs of 27, 25, one and two yards.

Gary Scovell, Lawrence college back, gained 66 yards in 18 attempts in the Vikings' 14-8 win over Monmouth while Bruce Armstrong, Oshkosh State college end, blocked a punt and played an outstanding defensive game in the Titans' 7-7 tie with Stevens Point.

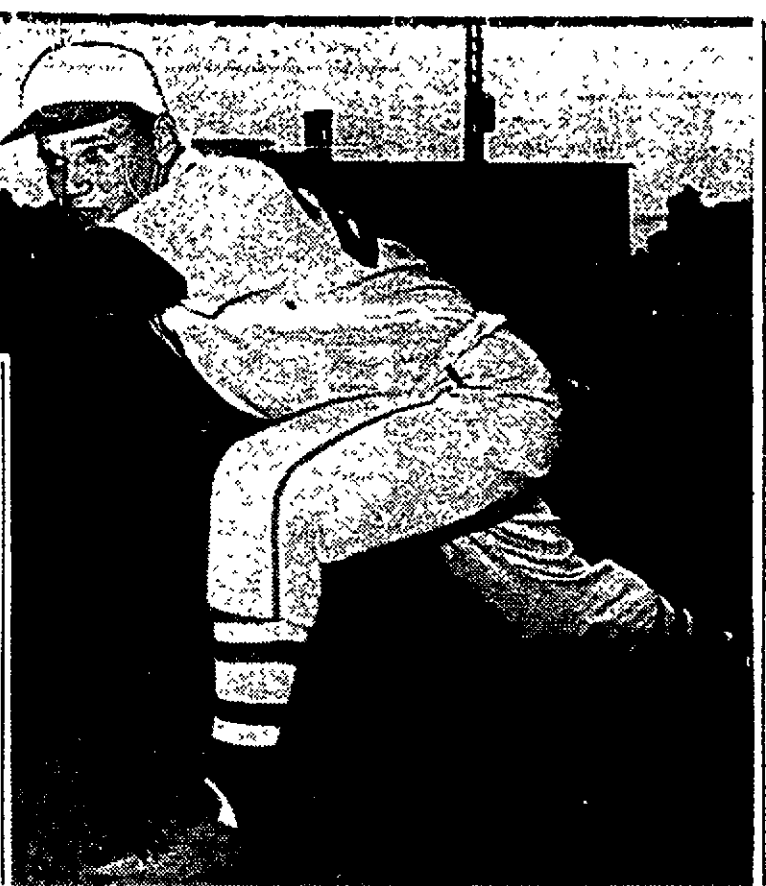
Historical Society To Name Directors

Menasha — A board of directors will be elected at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Menasha Historical society meeting in Elisha D. Smith public library.

D. F. Donaldson of the Valley council, Boy Scouts of America, will explain the Scouts' "Historic Trails" program.

Parish Bazaar

Menasha — St. Mary Catholic parish will stage its annual bazaar Oct. 16 and 18. From 4 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, a fish fry will be served. A country style chicken dinner will be served that Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and chicken booyah and steak sandwiches from 5 to 9 p.m.



Post-Crescent Photo

Hitting and Home Run Honors on this year's Menasha Mac baseball team went to Jack Konetzke, who had a .415 average and clubbed nine homers. He also won the Fox River Valley league batting title. The Macs closed their season with a 16-7 record.

Macs Post .352 Team Mark; Swat 40 Homers

Register Overall 16-7 Record; Konetzke, Heiss Pace Hitters; Gries Heads Hurlers

Menasha — The 1959 Menasha Mac baseball team didn't win as many games or chalk up any titles like several of its predecessors but it will go down as one of the hardest hitting clubs in recent Twin City history.

Unofficial statistics show that the club had a terrific team batting average of .352 and swatted 40 home runs, several with the bases loaded.

In posting a 16-7 record, the Twin Citizens scored 223 times. Twice they tallied 20 or more runs and on eight other occasions collected 10 or more.

Menasha's opponents scored 183 runs and made 183 hits in 773 attempts for a .237 team batting mark.

Batting Honors

Individual batting honors went to Fritz Heiss and Jack Konetzke. Heiss, who joined the club after drawing his release from the Duluth-Superior team of the Northern league, had a rousing .537 average on 22 hits in 41 trips to the plate.

Konetzke, the Fox River

Packers Score 1-Sided Victory In Touch League

Menasha — The Packers scored the most 1-sided win in the opening set of games in the fifth and sixth grade touch football league Saturday morning, blanking the 49ers 31-0.

The winners scored seven points in the first quarter, 19 in the second and six in the fourth. Preston Alvadj scored three touchdowns for the winners.

The Lions beat the Giants 12-6 with single scores in the second and third periods. The losers tallied in the fourth. Dick Swiderski caught both TD passes. Kaufert scored for the Giants.

The Bears defeated the Colts 7-2 in the morning's third contest. The second series of games in the 5-week schedule is slated for next Saturday morning.

Junior Zephyrs, Shamrocks Test Loop Opponents

Menasha — The St. Mary and St. Patrick grade football teams will play makeup games in the Catholic Boy league Wednesday afternoon.

The Junior Zephyrs play Little Chute St. John at Little Chute and St. Patrick entertains St. Mary of Kaukauna at Jefferson park. The St. Mary game was postponed Sept. 25 and the Shamrock game was called off two days later.

The Zephyrs have a win over St. Patrick and losses to Kimberly Holy Name and Kaukauna St. Mary. The Shamrocks beat Holy Cross of Kaukauna and lost to St. Mary in two starts. They play host to Appleton SSAC in a non-league test next Sunday.

4-H League Champs Down All-Star Squad

Oshkosh — The Wee Three 4-H club downed the Winnebago County 4-H league all-stars 11-3 Sunday night at the South Side field here. The contest was postponed twice previously.

Wee Three had won the championship of the 6-team league and gains possession of the traveling trophy, held by Bears the last year.

Speeder Forfeits

Neenah — James D. O'Connell, 23, 1323 W. Commercial street, Appleton, forfeited \$14.20 at the police station for speeding on Main street at 12:35 a.m. on Sept. 20.

Luka Crashes 640 In Menasha Loop

Streck Fires 253 Loner for Honors Share

Menasha — Monty Luka fell a 640 series and Cliff Streck clouted a 253 game in the St. John Holy Name Bowling league Monday night at Mid-Town's lanes.

Luka included a 246 game in his leading threesome while Streck finished with the runnerup 630 count.

Henry Cera pounded a 612

series. Jim Voissem 585, Ed Zielinski 577 and Mike Stepanski 563.

Honor games included a 231 by Cera and Stepanski's 227 effort.

The unusual team race finds Laemmrich's, Kulick's, Tony's and Wisconsin Lube all tied for first place with 7-5 records with three more teams just one game out.

Women keglers had the only honor scores in the week-end Goof Off Couples league at Mid-Town. They included a 515 series by Carol Wouff, 199 game by Marilyn Dederling and Charlotte Westphal's 190 single.

The Sleepy team has won nine straight matches to lead by two games.

Hanson Clubs 602 Set to Top Sleepy Hollow

Dieckhoff Belis 246 Singleton in K of C Pin League

Neenah — Lyle Hanson's 602 series captured honors in the Sleepy Hollow Bowling league Monday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

Ormie Stach registered a 562 threesome. There were no honor games of 225 or better. Stecker's Karamel Korn leads with six straight wins. Olds and Keil - Werner have 5-1.

Harold Dieckhoff belted a 246 game and 565 series to lead the way in the Knights of Columbus circuit Monday night at Muench's.

Shamrocks and Santa Marias are knotted for the lead with 6-3 marks. Two other clubs have 5-4.

Bea Prunuske came up with a 191 loner and 504 trio to pace the Business and Professional Women's league Monday afternoon at Muench's. Typists are in command with an 81-3½ mark. Bilers and Teachers are a half game out.

Stepanski Plays Against Mexico

Coral Gables, Fla. — Tom Stepanski, freshman from Menasha, saw action for the University of Miami frosh squad in its 16-6 loss to Mexico City last weekend.

Stepanski did a good job with the frosh although they lost. Poli Tech, a 4-year school uses its varsity against the frosh, and hasn't lost to any Miami yearling outfit in four tries.

The Miami freshmen also were hampered by the Mexico City altitude. The yearlings meet the University of Florida freshmen in a charity game in the Orange bowl this weekend.



Post-Crescent Photo

Taking Part in the Toss of the Coin ceremony before Sunday's St. Mary and St. Patrick grade school teams are captains and officials. Left to right are Barry Conway and Neil Stachowicz, St. Patrick; officials Vern Wollerman and Marv Lambert, and Bill Martin, Zephyr captain. St. Mary won 6-0 on a fourth quarter touchdown.

Borchert Hits 232-601 Totals In Mixed Loop

Wiegand Tallies Leading Set in Catholic League

Menasha — Carl Borchert, Jr., of the Yokums team notched a 232 game and 601 set to head the Married Couples Comic Bowling league Monday night at Menasha Recreation alleys.

Lester Gibson had a 550 trio for the night's only other honor total. Bumsteads lead with a 6-0 record. Its margin is 1-game.

Jim Wiegand tallied a 558 set to lead the way in the Catholic Men's circuit Monday night at the Recreation lanes.

An oddity in team scoring found Broadway No. 2 and Schrage's both with 850

Menasha JVS Topple Shawano Indians 14-6

Winners Score Touchdowns in Third, Fourth Periods; Halt Two 1st Half Drives by Hosts

Shawano — Menasha's junior varsity squad chalked up its first win in two starts by defeating Shawano 14-6 here Monday night.

After a scoreless first half, the Bluejays broke the scoring ice in the third frame on a 47-yard end run by Charlie Sheppard. Jim Cook missed the extra point.

Block Punt

Shawano then completed a long pass and as the receiver headed for the end zone he was dragged down from behind by Sheppard. The Indians continued their march with Lee Otto eventually going 15 yards around end to

score. Beryl Opsahl blocked the extra point attempt.

Menasha drove to the Shawano 15 in the fourth period but was halted. The Jays forced their hosts to punt and Bill Stuck blocked the kick, Shawano falling on it in the end zone for a safety.

With about three minutes left to play, Sheppard broke off tackle for a 55-yard touchdown run. Cook's conversion attempt hit the goal post.

The Jays thwarted two Shawano drives in the first half, recovering a fumble on their 10 in the first quarter, and stopped a drive on the one in the second. Menasha didn't get beyond the 50 yard line in the first two periods.

Coach Leo Kenney called the win a good team effort and mentioned Tom Heitl for his defensive end play and Sheppard on offense.



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9,445

1958 9,121

1957 8,978

1956 8,649

1955 8,229



Community Chest COUNTDOWN CAMPAIGN

The Badger-Globe and Lakeview divisions of Kimberly-Clark corporation's Neenah mill Monday opened their Community Chest fund drive at a kickoff meeting for solicitors. A red feather rocket, which appears on posters in both mills, symbolizes the Neenah mill chest goal of \$9,000. Campaign slogan is "Dig in Your Pocket to Fire the Rocket." Speakers at the kickoff meeting were, left to right, Royal F. Cluberton, president, Local 482, International Pulp, Sulphite and Paper mill workers; Edward A. Zeininger, International Pulp, Sulphite and Paper mill workers; Edward A. Zeininger, international representative of the union; Henry Young, a director of the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest; Norman Osier, secretary, Local 467, United Papermakers and Paperworkers; and Clyde Neunfeldt, co-chairman of the Neenah mill chest drive.

City Officials To Tour Local Paper Industry

Part of Marathon's Observance of Fire Prevention Week

Neenah — As part of its observance of National Fire Prevention week, Marathon Division of American Can company has invited mayors and fire and police department officials to tour local plants and offices Wednesday.

The visitors, accompanied by Marathon plant protection personnel, will view fire prevention facilities.

Among those invited are Fire Chiefs Paul Neumann, Appleton; Dave Zuidmulder, Green Bay; Ed Helm, Menasha; John Zick, Neenah; and Otto Stoebauer, Oshkosh. Police chiefs include Peter Clark, Menasha, and Irving Stilt, Neenah.

City officials scheduled to attend are Mayors Clarence Mitchell, Appleton; Roman Dennison, Green Bay; R. G. DuCharme, Menasha; and Chester Bell, Neenah; and Hans Thorgrimsen, Oshkosh city manager. Captains and lieutenants on fire and police departments in the various cities also will attend.

The group will be welcomed by E. E. Den Dooven, director of Marathon's engineering division. Arrangements for the tour were made by Lawrence W. Wendorf, fire protection engineer.

Marathon Personnel

Marathon participants also will include Roy J. Sund, Marathon's vice president and general manager; George Wachter, chief plant engineer; William Urban, insurance manager; Clarence Schroeder, plant protection supervisor, central plant engineering; and plant protection supervisor Dwight Plucker, Menasha Washington street plant; Robert Probst, Neenah plant; and Roland Marquardt, Green Bay plant protection supervisor.

Meeting at Marathon's general office building in Neenah at 9 a.m., the group will tour the Neenah plant, Menasha Washington street plant, Menasha canal plant, Menasha River street plant, Menasha ink plant, Neenah engraving plant and the Marathon engineering offices, during the all-day visit.

4 New Tennis Courts Requested

Menasha — Four new tennis courts, to be erected near Clovis-Grove school, were approved by the Menasha Park and Recreation board Monday night.

The project will be a rider on the 1960 budget to be presented to the city council for approval. The board has reported restriction of its tennis play and instruction because of its present seven courts.

Teenage Dance For Red Feather

Menasha — Saturday night's teenage dance at the Memorial building has been designated the Red Feather dance. "Blue Inn" dance cards will not be honored for admission. Young people will be asked to pay 25 cents at the door.

During the dance, containers for Community Chest donations will be passed about by some teenagers. The boy and girl collecting the largest amounts will be designated "Blue Inn - Red Feather Tail Twisters."

New Home Permit

Neenah — A permit issued by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams to Donald DeValk for a \$14,500 home on Alcott drive is the 144th new home permit issued this year, two less than at this time last

FBI Undercover Agent to Talk to Bergstrom Group

Neenah — A representative of the FBI who joined the Communist party to gain information and who held an important post in that party will speak to the Bergstrom Management club at its dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Stroebe's island.

While a student at the Marquette university law school, Michael J. Ondrejka was recruited by the FBI to go into the Communist party and report the activities and membership of the party to the government.

He joined several Communist front groups in Milwaukee and by using these organizations as a stepping stone became a member of the party. He served as educational director of the youth section of the party as well as holding a similar post in various front groups.

Tell of Drive To Raise Funds For Hospital

M. Pratt, Jr., president of the medical staff of Theda Clark hospital, said the expansion program was essential because demands have increased enormously in the last decade and more facilities are needed to give the best possible service.

Leo Croy, trustee and general chairman of the building fund, declared the campaign was the largest ever undertaken in this community but the plans were not in excess of needs and the resources were available to meet the goal.

S. F. Shattuck paid a tribute to the memory of the late C. B. "Bill" Clark, industrialist and community builder, who was largely responsible for the original construction of the hospital and later additions, including the 1948 addition.

Non-Profit Organization

Ambrose Owen, trustee and campaign treasurer, said funds donated for the addition will be kept separately and used for construction only. Ford foundation funds were used for the preliminary survey work and campaign expenses will not come out of donations. Federal funds are not available in enough quantity to be worth while because most of those funds are allocated for rural areas.

The hospital is a non-profit corporation and hospital bills are only high enough to cover actual costs. In fact, Owen explained, in its 50 years of operation the hospital has had a deficit every year except 8 and even in those years the margin was "grey, not in the black." Interest from endowments and gifts is used to cover the deficits which have amounted to more than \$200,000.

Tax deduction benefits and payment plans were discussed by Richard L. Johnson, a member of the special gifts committee.

Shattuck stressed the opportunity to pay a debt to society. "Who can tell you how much to give except your own conscience?"

Vandals Shoot 12 Windows at School

Neenah — Twelve windows in the McKinley school were shot out by vandals Monday night and one area resident reported to police seeing some boys shooting BB guns at utility wires at Van and Adams streets.

Workman Hurts Hand

Menasha — Earl Langman, 56, 732 W. Bell avenue, Appleton, lost three fingers on his right hand in a machine he was greasing at the Badger Highways company pit in the town of Harrison at 1:20 p.m. Monday. He was taken in a car to Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

The house and attached garage will be 28 by 42 feet in size.

Adult School Offers Men's Phy Ed Class

Neenah — First class in the men's physical education program offered by the Neenah

Vocational and Adult school has been set for 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12. Harland Carl will be the instructor this year. Men are to bring their own gym outfit and towel.

Viking

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BY TEARING A BLANKET IN HALF

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THEY HAVE HAD
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THE HOUSE OF ALCOLEA DEL PINAR
IT WAS BUILT FROM A SINGLE
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CONSTRUCTING IT ALONE
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4-Dr. 8 Cylinder,
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Hardtop

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Wagon 4-Dr.

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Commander, V-8,
overdrive

1955 FORD Victoria 2-Dr.

1955 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop

1955 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop

1955 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.

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Bel Air Sports Sedan. V-8,
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\$995

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1955 FORD '6' 2-Dr. Overhauled
1955 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1955 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
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'210' 2-Dr. Reliable and
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Custom leather seat cov-
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Standard transmission.
Very economical \$995

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light housework and some of-
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Excellent condition.
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Like new.

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Your Choice of "2".

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1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.
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Your Choice of "2".

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Big 2 story Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, screened porch. Terrific location and priced to sell QUICK.

PARK ST., NEENAH
Well located 3 bedroom ranch with big 12' x 24' paneled family room. Close to Neenah pool and wonderfully built. Beautiful kitchen with dishwasher, etc. The price will amaze you. See this today!

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NEENAH
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All brick 2 bedroom beauty on large lot\$23,900
Near Municipal Beach. 1 1/2 story with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, on north shore of Lake Winnebago...\$15,800

Menasha
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Near St. Mary's — Newly decorated, spacious 3 bedroom Colonial with aluminum siding. Excellent location\$15,900

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High School Area—Move right into this 3 bedroom home with 2 complete baths, knotty pine 'rec' room\$14,900

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Neenah
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So. Commercial St. — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story. Hot water heat, garage...\$8,900

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10 acre country estate, 5 miles So. West. 4 bedroom home. Excellent property for truck farm; has a greenhouse with Delco furnace, grow your own bedding plants and flowers\$18,900

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Neenah
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Town of Menasha
Industrial site on Soo Line Railroad. Approximately 5 acres, possible 9 acres accessible to new Highway 41.

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Housewives delight—New 2 bedroom ranch with full basement, bright kitchen, spacious dinette area, concrete drive and sidewalk. Near Wilson School. A dandy for only\$14,700

This immaculate ranch home is just 6 years old and looks brand new inside and out. 3 good sized bedrooms, well planned kitchen, screened 9' x 24' porch attached to garage. Aluminum storms and screens. Hoover School area\$16,900

2 year old ranch. Modern living at its finest. Ultra modern kitchen with built-in oven and range. Attractive carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms, tiled double vanity bath, loads of closets, full basement, attached garage. Top location.\$19,000

Louis H. Haase Agency
R. E. Haase, Associate REALTORS
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone PA 2-7381
Eves.: Bob Hanley 2-0437
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Low Tax Area
GORDON ST. just north of Menasha. Captivating is the word to describe this 2 bedroom ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful enclosed rear porch, basement. Oil forced-air heat. Double garage.

HWY. 150 AT QQ, near Spring Rd. School. 3 bedroom Split-Rock ranch for serene rural living. Oil forced-air heat, attached garage. Pictorial setting. Call 140' x 211'. 2 1/2 years young. For appointment call 2-6413

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Make An Offer!
will sacrifice 3 bedroom rancher near High School. Owner leaving town. 778 Elm St., Neenah. Ph. PA 2-4308.

MENASHA—3 bedroom ranch.
Garage with screened-in patio. Immediate occupancy. Call PA 2-7400.

MENASHA, STATE ST.—2 bedroom.
Home. \$900 down, \$70 mo., \$8500 to sell. MID-VALEY REALTY, Mueller Realty, 4-6607

Neenah
4 room home on Douglas St., close to downtown. Full basement, gas heat and hot water heat. Garage. House is in very good condition for less than \$9,000.

MAPLE ST.
3 bedroom new ranch style home. Will sell on land contract.

CLAIRE ST.
3 year old 2 bedroom home in first class condition. With garage. The price is right for quick sale.

Menasha
TAYCO—4 bedroom (8 up, 1 down). Large living room, dining room and kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, hot water heating system, dishwasher, disposal, garage. Full basement. Electric hot water heater. Newly remodeled. Less than \$17,000.

Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house nor given over phone

NEENAH
Lovely 2 bedroom home. Oil heat; full basement. Aluminum doors and windows. 2 car garage. Will consider trade on a larger home. Call PA 2-9059

NEENAH
5 miles west. Large country home. 2 acres. Priced to sell. MID-VALEY REALTY, 2-4960.

NEENAH
HARRISON ST. — 2 bedrooms, nice kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. Close to schools. Owner being transferred \$5,800

E. FOREST—4 bedrooms, large
living room, formal dining room, oil heat, garage, ideally located for schools and church. Real value for \$12,700

TED MODER
REALTOR
Rm. 204 1st Nat Bank RE 3-1130
Midge Sassenbrenner4-2367
Vi Grode4-0905
Lou Dorn4-8150
Rolfe Winter3-0742

REAL ESTATE-SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
Like the All New In Homes?
Choose from these...
ALCOTT DRIVE, NEENAH
Quality built 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. Good location. Priced to sell!
PECKHAM ST., NEENAH
Well designed, roomy 3 bedroom ranch home, priced for immediate sale. Enormous and attractive kitchen with large dinette. Excellent traffic pattern and room arrangement.
HIGGINS ST., NEENAH
Elegant 1 1/2 bath ranch with huge closets and large rooms. See this excellent buy now. "Picture pretty" kitchen and dinette with built-in china cabinets. Ceramic tiled master bath. Truly a buy!

MAPLE ST., NEENAH
Architect designed 'L' shaped 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. Big kitchen and family room. 1 1/2 baths. Early American design of casual elegance with vertical siding, cedar shakes and brick. See this superb buy today. Less than \$18,000.

EDEN DRIVE, NEENAH
Excitingly different Split-level with big living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace and 2 car garage. All at a price you can afford.

REED ST., NEENAH
The ultimate in gracious roominess. This 4 bedroom, 2 full ceramic tiled bath home is truly the one-floor home for the large family. Rooms are large, the kitchen with built-ins is beautiful, and the American Elm paneled family room is the "crowning touch". Inspect this now!

JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Joy Herzfeldt, PA 2-1383
Gene Jessup, PA 2-5825

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69
APPLETON'S NE. SIDE... 1/2 acre, 10' x 137'. Price...\$2000. 10% down, balance easy monthly terms. E. J. McMurchie, REALTOR, Phone RE 3-6717.

GRANDVIEW ROAD — East of Appleton, nice high lot, 70' x 165' only \$4,250.
APPLETON REALTY, Ph. 4-9501

GREENVILLE AREA — 1/4 acre lots. As low as \$500. Walking distance to Catholic church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 3-5315.

Lake Lot
5 miles south of Neenah. About 60' frontage. Price reduced by \$700. To see this desirable lot by appointment please call 3-3220.

Lake Winnebago
East shore, lake frontage 60 x 190, clean wooded lot. A. J. Jandy, \$500.

Appleton Realty
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Lots For Sale
2 lots 3 1/2 x 150. Residential only... on Hi-way 47 in Town of Menasha. Many other locations and prices available.

Schwarzbauer AGENCY
George Schwarzbauer, Broker
Ph. 3-8184

LOTS
Land Contracts Available
TOWN OF MENASHA
80' x 120' near Banta's Midway Plant, with well\$2,600

CITY OF MENASHA
London St., 65' x 150' \$2,100
Lincoln St., 50' x 130' with trees\$2,300

DRISCOLL REALTY
Phone PA 2-8731

Neenah's Choicest
Large wooded suburban lots located in Oakcrest Manor. Priced at \$1800 and up.
ENGEL REALTORS, Ph. 3-4487

ONE ACRE LOT
West of Highway 41, near Spencer \$2,100.
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1259 W. Spruce St. RE 3-8446

RAVINE LOT
86 feet of frontage. East Side location. If you are looking for the unusual building site, this could be the answer. Priced at \$2750.
WHITMAN AGENCY \$2750
Realtor Ph. RE 9-1205

RESIDENTIAL
\$1700 — 40' x 220' on North-east side—Terms.
\$3,300—60' x 120' — loaded with trees and shrubs.

COMMERCIAL
50 foot frontage on W. Wisconsin Ave. \$12,500.
4 1/2 acres just West of City on West Spencer — \$9,000.

15 Acres at Junction of U.S. 41 and U.S. 10. Will sell by acre.
120 foot frontage on Racine Street in Menasha. A-1 location.
HONKAMP REALTY, Ph. 4-6666

River Lots
KEYES ST. on the Island in Menasha. 65' x 110' on the river. 20' x 185' across the street. FOX CITIES REALTY, Ph. 3-8446

SUPERIOR ST. N. 1524—Choice
lot, 52 1/2 x 160'. Sidewalk, sewer, water, curb and gutter. Ramp-berries, fruit trees, 12' x 18' lot. Close to bus line, churches and schools. \$4,000. Call RE 2-5552.

WEINER ST. S. — Improved
street. Lot 65' x 150'. Phone 3-8502.

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LOTS FOR SALE
SUBURBAN—A Builder's Paradise — 75 foot lots. \$995. 10% down. NORMAN W. HALL AGENCY, 825 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 4-1497.
Wooded Lots
2 blocks from James Madison School. 1 block from New Proposed City Park. Sewer and water stubbed in. \$2700. Ph. 4-5822 or 4-1516
VAN'S REALTY
129 W. Wisc. Ave. Ph. 4-5322

BUSINESS PROPERTY
BUILDING, Steel and Brick—in Sturgeon Bay. First floor 40x80, basement, 40x40 with office on basement floor. Suitable for light manufacturing. Write Phyllis Peterson, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
50 x 50. For sale or rent. In Village of Medina on Hwy. 10. Built in 1953 with modern 2 bedroom apartment. Open kitchen, green bathroom fixtures. Large size oil furnace. Suitable for storage, 340 sq. ft. floor space average. Over 20 ft. height. Also good for truck and machinery. See or contact ED. NEUBAUER, pink house to left of building.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—27 1/2 x 135' on railroad siding. On Appleton-Wisconsin. Price, \$18,000. Phone 3-3311.

COMMERCIAL LOT—75 x 144 N. Richmond St. Phone 3-2464.

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Small building which can be used for a business or converted into a home. Near Pierce Park. Only \$4,200. Terms.

CARROLL & CARROLL REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-1423
Evenings
B. Kennedy H. Scotch A. Manier
3-4684 3-2272 3-2129

MODERN BUILDING—1500 sq. ft. first floor. 2 apartments up. Will lease with option to buy. Call Ph. 3-1318

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R. E. PROBST, Realtor
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H. J. JENNERS
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SHORE, RESORT FOR SALE
COLEMAN, WIS.—Hunting cabin in northern Oconto County. Good road, 6 acres, \$385. Also 3 acre wooded lot. \$295. Write Box 11, Coleman, Wis.

LAKE WINNEBAGO — East shore, Sunset Beach. Stocked. Includes boat, motor, etc. \$3,500. Includes boat, motor, etc. \$3,500.

Appleton Realty
319 N. Appleton St. Ph. 4-9501

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES E. COUGHLIN
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LAKE WINNEBAGO — East Shore. Furnished cottage. Reasonable price.
A. J. VAN HOFF
Little Chute, Ph. ST 8-3543

Judge Gleason To Speak for 'Landing Day'

Knights of Columbus Begin Ticket Sale For Monday's Party

Kaukauna — Plans have been completed for the annual Landing Day party of the Knights of Columbus with the Hon. Judge Donald W. Gleason, Green Bay, as main speaker.

The party will open with a 6:30 p.m. dinner at Van Abel's, Hollandtown. After the program, music will be furnished by a local orchestra for a night of dancing.

Eugene Haessly and Connie Hatchell have been appointed co-chairmen of the ticket committee. Advance ticket sales are needed to permit the committee to prepare proper food ordering.

Others Selling
Other members named to the ticket committee include Ralph Coenen, art Simon, Don Voet, Sylvester Welhouse, Steve Baisch, Carl Nagan, Chris Wildenberg, Rich Lamers, Bill Van Offenen, George Vanderloop, Allie Mayer, John Kline, Gene King, Don Geenen, Dave Flanagan, Tom Eiting, Orr Glandt, Neil McCarty, Al McCormick, Bill Blenke, Bob Vondracek, Gene Walker, Carl Weigman, Roger Weyenberg, Don Hoh, Gene Haen and Richard Kuehn.

Others selling tickets are Dave Hartjes, Leo Van De Loo, Don Hietpas, James Gustman, Robert Niesse, Frank Geurtz, Joseph Conrad, Joseph Heindel, Martin Kieffer, Larry Verhagen, George Greenwood, Jr., Don Smith, Tom Greenwood, Andrew Sprangers, Ken Schmalz, Clem DeWane, Don Dunphy, Harold Hennes, Don Mangold, Clarence O'Connor, George Simon, Ralph Duprey, Norbert Driessen, James McFadden, Vic Haen, Paul Nagan, Henry Siebers, Cy Berg and Jacob DeJong.

Village Parks Close for Year

Kimberly — Sunset Point park and Roosevelt park have been closed officially for the season with restrooms locked, water shut off and windows boarded, according to Eugene Hietpas, street commissioner.

Dog owners will now be permitted to let dogs run at Sunset Point after first securing a permit from the Kimberly police department. No cars will be allowed in the park thus dog owners will have to walk pets to the scene.

The gate entrance to the park will remain closed to prevent driving cars into the park area.

Tony Wyngaard In 568 Series At Little Chute

Little Chute — Tony Wyngaard hit a 568 series for the individual honors in the Businessmen's league at the Recreation alleys.

Delores Van Gompel hit a 219 singleton for the top score in the Ladies league.

Village Board Prepares for Winter Snows

Purchase Loader, Accept Contract For Truck Rental

Kimberly — Village board members Monday night took steps preparing for winter, anticipating another heavy snowfall as struck the area last winter.

President Alvin Fulcer suggested if sufficient steps were taken to prepare for heavy snow, we might be lucky enough to avoid it. The maintenance committee was authorized to purchase a rotary snow loader for mounting on the village owned end loader.

Cost of the loader is \$3,495 but the village will receive \$795 for its belt type loader making the net cost \$2,700. The committee was also authorized to purchase tow chains and anti-freeze for city vehicles.

Truck Contract
Village officials agreed to enter an agreement with Joseph Van Daalwyk for rental of trucks for snow removal. Rental fee for trucks is \$5 per hour per truck with 20 minutes travel time permitted each vehicle.

A \$300 guarantee was stipulated with time and one half amounting to \$1.15 per hour or more or \$6.15 per hour for truck and driver, depending on union agreement.

The street commissioner was authorized to purchase sufficient plywood to make racks for the trucks. In this way a truck can handle more snow per load and hasten removal work.

The racks will be built by the city and mounted on city owned and rented trucks. They will be removed each evening and kept next spring for future use. The street commissioner was authorized to investigate possible dumping sites for the snow.

The administrative committee was authorized to work with school officials and representatives of the recreation committee to find sites suitable for ice rinks or other winter recreational activities.

Village to Discuss Sewage Plant Plans

President Indicates Bond Issue Costs May be Avoided for \$100,000 Project

Kimberly — Village officials called a special meeting with the engineer at 7 p. m. Monday to discuss plans for innovations at the sewage disposal plant now that the federal government has granted a loan of \$32,700 to the community to help meet the cost of improvements.

The village has secondary sewage treatment at the plant but improvements are necessary and a pre-aeration basin added to help the village keep pace with its growing population. Plans call for gas from the sewage to furnish from 50 to 70 per cent of the heating costs.

The village engineer pointed out plans thus far are not detailed enough to permit advertising for bids but the officials should begin working on plans to permit letting bids as soon as approval is given by governmental authorities.

Preliminary cost estimates range from \$75,000 to \$100,000 for the entire project and President Alvin Fulcer suggested the village might be able to borrow sufficient funds from the bank to complete payment on the work avoiding the expense of floating a bond issue. Officials plan to devote a full night to

discussion of the sewage plant project.

The liability insurance coverage was renewed for a year with the administrative committee advised to check whether similar coverage could be secured at a lower rate.

It was pointed out six false alarms were turned in the last month, four by pre-school age youngsters. The administrative committee and fire chief are to investigate alarm boxes and see whether raising the boxes would alleviate the problem.

The street commissioner was authorized to rent a mud-jack for raising concrete from Van Daalwyk excavators at \$10 per hour, the purchase of six stop signs, 33 school traffic signs and an electrical tool repair kit were authorized and the maintenance committee was authorized to hire a stump cutter.

Appointments
Henry Melchert was reappointed to the water commission for a 3-year term. His was the only application received. Harry Van Himber-

gen was reappointed to a 1-year term as chairman of the water commission.

At the request of two trustees involved, Paul Van Dyke took over a seat on the administrative committee and James Bergeron moved from the administrative to the maintenance committee.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the Regional Planning commission to create the office of vice chairman and the maintenance committee was authorized to begin a project of removing sidewalk blocks and replacing them with hot-mix blacktop on N. Sidney street where large trees have caused blocks to crack or heave. Tree roots will be cut back prior to laying the blacktop mat.

202-529 Set Pace in Friday Women's Loop
Kaukauna — Janet Runge slammed a 202 singleton and a 529 series to walk off with individual honors in the Friday Night Women's league at the Bowling bar.

39th Home Permit Issued

Garage Building in Village on Upswing As Winter Nears

Kimberly — Two new home permits issued recently by Cletus Gaffney, assessor and assistant building inspector, brought to 39 the number issued this year in the village.

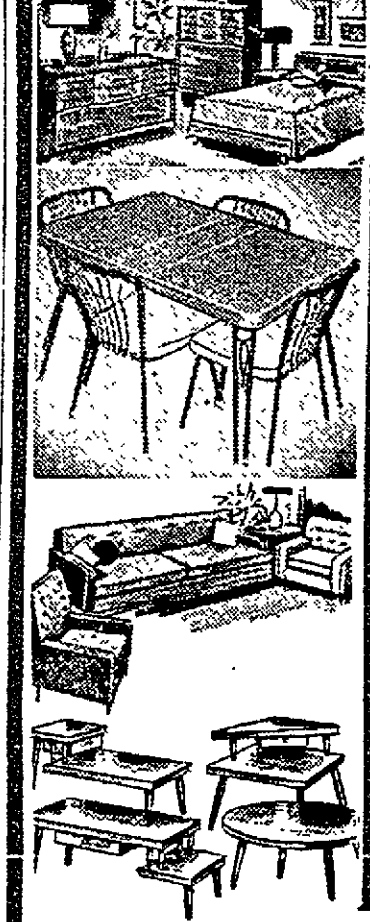
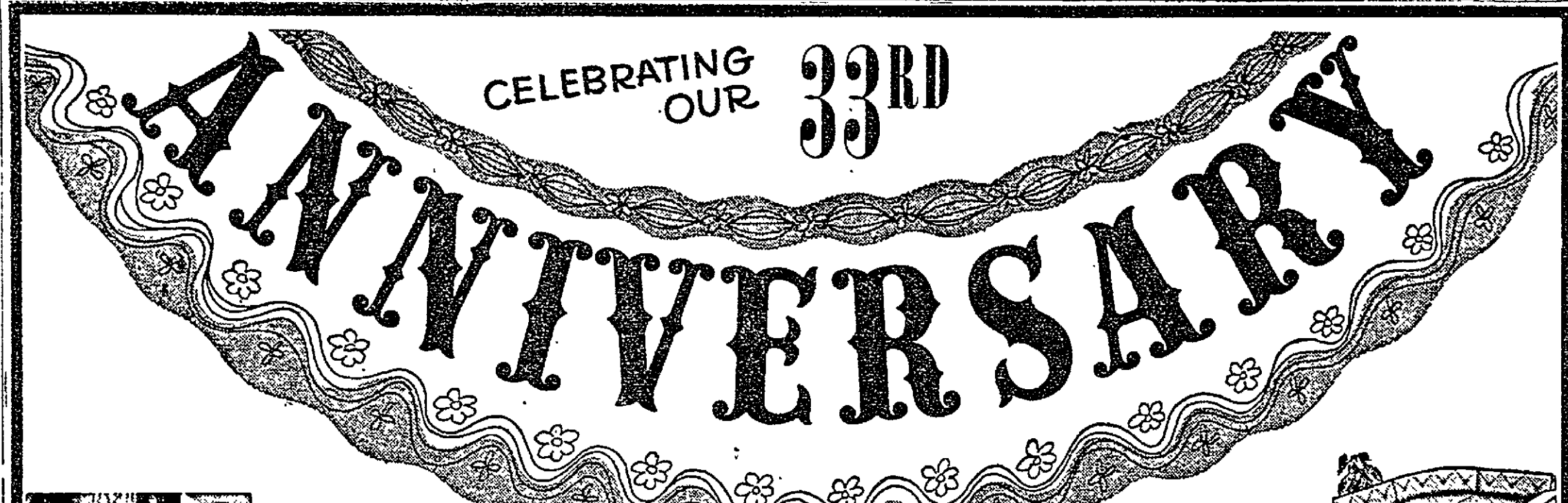
Martin Verkuilen, 1351 W. Third street, was authorized to construct a \$12,500 home and George Langenhuis, 439 S. Railroad street, was issued a permit to construct a 4-apartment building at an estimated cost of \$16,500.

Other permits issued include six garage construction projects. Victor Courchane will build an \$800 garage at 301 S. John street, Lyle Kauf-

man will construct a garage and breezeway costing \$1,300 at 275 S. Helen street, Cliff Sanderfoot will build a \$750 garage at 316 S. Helen street, Merle Hansen will build a \$700 garage at 1003 Adams street, Amedee Poppe will construct a \$600 garage at 216 S. James street and Jerome LeBlanc will build a \$500 garage at 221 S. Joseph street.

Cornelius Van Hout was authorized to build a new basement at a cost of \$1,000, John C. Maas, 239 S. Main street, was authorized to remodel his roof and windows at a cost of \$1,000 and Tony Oudenhoven, 148 N. Wilson street, was authorized to lay a foundation for a garage and patio at an estimated cost of \$100.

Archery Club to Meet
Kimberly — Adults of the Kimberly Recreation association Archery club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Clubhouse, according to Elmer Grimm, president.



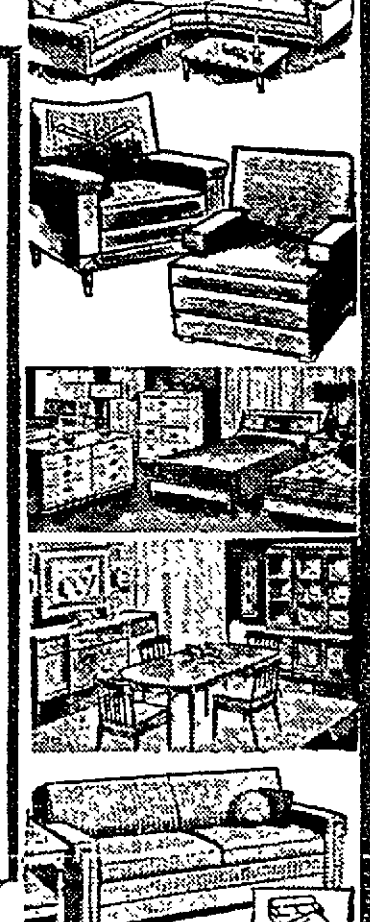
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KHS Harriers Win Opening Triangular Test at FVGC

Kaukauna — Kaukauna High school distance runners opened their home cross country season on a successful note by defeating Neenah and Kimberly at the Fox Valley Golf club.

Kaukauna placed five runners in the first seven for 20 points while Neenah finished second with 54 and Kimberly ran third with 67. Merle Hammond of Kaukauna was first in 10 minutes, 53.9 seconds followed by Joe Mitchell of Kim-

berly who toured the course in 10 minutes, 57.4 seconds. Mark Asman, Jerry Jakl and Roger Nussbaum of Kaukauna took third, fourth and fifth respectively followed by Tom Mott of Neenah and Milo Strauss. Kaukauna, the final point getter. Jim Zuelzke of Kaukauna was eighth, Bruce Vanevenhoven ran twelfth and Harry Gast fifteenth to round out the eight runners.

Others Getting Points
Other runners taking points for Neenah were John Powell, tenth, Dave Miracle, eleventh, Tom Catlin, thirteenth, and Steve Den Dooven, fourteenth. Others winning for Kimberly were Bob Siebers, ninth, Tom Peerenboom, seventeenth, Dave Kringle, nineteenth and Jim Van Grinsven, twentieth.

Members of the Kaukauna B-team ran an independent race as neither of the opposing schools brought B-runners. Top five finishers for the B-squad were Norman Mickle Dick Spaulding, Joe Mayer, Ed Keberlein and Leigh Wachel.



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PARLOR SUITES	BEDROOM SUITES	CARPETING
\$219 Mohair Frieze 2 Pc. Sectional \$148.88	\$199 Blond 3 Pc. Bookcase Bed Suite \$129.95	\$9.00 - 100% Nylon Broadloom sq. yd. \$5.88
\$240 Two Pc. Frieze Suite \$169.88	\$279 Cherry 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite \$179.88	\$10.00 Heavy Loop Pile Broadloom sq. yd. \$6.88
\$250 Three Pc. Curved Sectional Sofa \$149.95	\$169 Maple 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite \$99.95	\$12.00 All Wool Twist sq. yd. \$7.88
\$299 Two Pc. Foam Rubber Suite \$188.88	\$270 Triple Dresser 3 Pc. Suite \$169.95	\$13.00 All Wool Wilton Carpet sq. yd. \$8.88
\$269 Modern 2 Pc. Sectional \$169.95	\$359 Pastel 3 Pc. Suite \$189.88	\$15.00 Heavy Pile Wilton Carpet sq. yd. \$9.88
\$369 Contemporary 3 Pc. Sectional \$249.95	\$359 Seamist 3 Pc. Suite \$219.88	
DINETTES	CHAIRS - ROCKERS	BEDS - BEDDING
\$99.00 Daystrom Round Chrome Table \$39.88	\$69.50 Lounge Chair \$34.88	\$70.00 Maple Bunk Beds \$49.95
\$89.00 Daystrom Chrome Dinette \$49.88	\$49.50 TV Occasional Chair \$21.88	\$49.50 Wonder Rest Innerspring Mattress \$29.95
\$140.00 Daystrom Bronze Dinette \$88.95	\$70.00 Contour Type Recliner \$38.88	\$150.00 Wonder Rest Studio Sofa \$99.95
\$119.00 Wrought Iron Dinette \$69.88	\$169.50 De Luxe Stratolounger \$99.95	\$69.00 Solid Mahogany R-Way Twin Beds \$38.88
\$189.00 King Size 42" by 84" Nine Pc. Dinette \$129.95	\$89.50 TV Swivel Chair \$39.95	\$289.50 International Hideaway Sleeper \$178.88
	\$19.00 Plastic Occasional Chairs \$11.88	

MISCELLANEOUS
\$24.00 Blond Coffee Table \$11.88
\$29.00 Leather Top Mahogany Lamp Table \$13.88
\$89.00 Mahogany Jr. Size Dinette Table \$39.95
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